

STATE BEACON

Published by the Students of State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J.

Vol. XXIII No. 6

THE STATE BEACON

March 7, 1958

Pioneer Players Present One-Act Play, "Three Saturdays," March 11th Special 5:00 P.M. Show Scheduled for Juniors and Seniors

Teacher's Play
Directed by Students

The Date: March 11th
The Time: 1:30 P.M.
The Place: Little Theatre

On March 11, the Pioneer Players will present a one-act play entitled "Three Saturdays." This play is an original artistic creation penned by Paterson State's Dramatic teacher, the one and only, Mr. Robert C. Leppert.

Students that were cast for this play are: Don Donofrio, Joe Fortuna, J. on Frey, Sheila Rae Hudson, Lydia Lombardo, Cynthia Post, Elizabeth Rice, Beatrice Rothwall, Geraldine Ryzek and Carl Weyermann.

The play consists of three scenes. Each scene will be under the influence of a student director. The student directors, namely, Diane Cerame, Taub Schweitzer and Gail Cohen, previously worked under the guidance and tutelage of Mr. Leppert. They now assume full responsibility for the end results

of this production. Of course, Mr. Leppert is still around to answer any questions.

Other crew members are Ann Lyle, stage manager, Mary Woodward, prompter and general assistant.

In order to accommodate the Junior and Senior class members who will not be in school, the members of the cast decided that they would be willing to play an extra performance of this play at 5:00 P.M. on March 11th. The Pioneer Players hope that the Juniors and Seniors will attend this special performance. Students who are unable to see the play during the assembly period are also welcome to the evening show.

An announcement of the cast for the Spring play will be made shortly. Several crew members will be needed to help with scenery and costumes. If you are interested, join at the regularly scheduled club meeting. In addition, help is needed for the puppet show which is planned for the carnival.

Carol Lantka Proclaimed Queen



Marylyn Gerber, last year's Campus Queen, crowns Carol Lantka, newly elected queen.

Pretty, petite Carol Lantka received the crown of Campus Queen at the Coronation Ball on March 1. The dance, given in honor of the new queen, attracted one of the largest crowds that ever attended a dance at State.

Awaiting the announcement of the newly elected queen, a hushed crowd gathered near the stage of Memorial Gymnasium at 10 P.M. As the six candidates stepped through the haze and took their places in their respective "picture frames" the long-awaited moment arrived. Having dimmed the lights and spotlighted each of the candidates, Bob Pante, chairman of the dance, approached the new queen, Carol Lantka, and presented her with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. Last year's Campus Queen, Marylyn Gerber, then placed the significant crown on the new queen.

An appreciative crowd applauded the radiant queen as she returned to the stage to receive her gifts. Gifts were given by the Sophomore Class, Jack Wootton, and Lou Cirangue.

The dance officially terminated the elections, which had been held during the week of February 24. The other candidates were Marge Haft, junior; Toni Lanteri, sophomore; Beverly Patterson, junior; Dot Raymond, sophomore; Pat Wahl, sophomore.

General chairman of the affair was Bob Pante, who was assisted by the following chairman: Pat Wahl and Pat Wild, decorations; Marge Ruscio, refreshments; Toni Lanteri and Ann Joyce, invitations; Jim Boyie and Bill Zart, publicity.

Students Fined At Parking Court

Five students were fined one dollar each for parking violations, at the first session of the Senior parking court, February 20, in room 207 of Hunniford Hall. In a display of leniency and sound judgment, several offenders had their "cases" dismissed by Judge Joy Macaluso owing to the validity of their reasons for parking in the senior area.

Fines of one dollar each were imposed on Joe Clark, Vince Vespe, Carol Zakowski, Marjula Leichter, and Mildred Janssen for their first offenses by Judge Macaluso.

It was revealed that the following students have ignored their court summonses and will be subject to double fines at the next court session: B. Manafi and Le-nore Servel.

Judge Macaluso has announced that if these students fail to show up at the next session their names will be submitted to Dr. Holman for appropriate action as provided for in the senior parking regulations approved by the S.C.A.

Joseph Gordon Dies In Car Accident

The Beacon staff on behalf of the students of Paterson State, wishes to extend most sincere sympathy to the family of Joseph C. Gordon, Jr., whose untimely death in an automobile accident February 15, was a terrible shock to all.

Joe was well-known and admired by all who knew him. A good student, he was a sophomore in the junior high curriculum. He was active in both the athletic and music departments, and will be remembered by his fellow students and particularly the basketball team and chorus, in which he was an active participant.

Mr. Naidoo, Lecturer From South Africa, Spends Week at State

During the week of March 3, Paterson State entertained a guest speaker, Mr. M. B. Naidoo of South Africa. Mr. Naidoo began the week by lecturing to social studies teachers from this vicinity on Monday night, March 3. His lectures centered around the life and geography of South Africa.

At the present time Mr. Naidoo is Vice-Principal of Sestri College, Durban, South Africa, where he is engaged in administrative work and some teaching in geography.

He holds a B. S. Degree of the University of South Africa, B. S. Hons. Degree (With Distinction) of the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (London).

He has traveled extensively in Africa, India, United Kingdom, Europe and the United States, where he took post-graduate courses at Harvard University.

Mr. Naidoo came to Paterson State from Trenton State Teachers College, where he has been lecturing since January 15.

Select Teachers For Committees

Trenton — Mazie V. Scanlan, president of the New Jersey Education Association, announced the appointment of more than 300 teachers throughout the State to serve on committees of the Association. Every county and most large school districts are represented on these committees.

In significant areas of Association work, such as pensions, salary, teacher welfare, the important information on problems is brought before these committees for policy recommendation to the Association's Delegate Assembly and Executive Committee. In addition to these committees N.J.E.A. which is the professional organization of the more than 40,000 public school teachers of the state, also operates through a paid staff of 25 employees and a headquarters at 180 W. State St., Trenton.

George Springer of Passaic City represents Passaic County teachers on the N.J.E.A. Executive committee. On the policy-making Delegate Assembly are George Anderson of Clifton; Andrew Bacha of Passaic; Robert Ferrier of Pompton Lakes; Faythe E. Stern of Paterson; and Beatrice Rindkopf of Little Falls. Passaic county member of the Elections committee is Harriet R. Burdell of Totowa Boro, while Joseph A. Gorah of Totowa Boro is the county member of the Legislative committee.

Other Passaic County members of the N.J.E.A. committees include William J. Mayer of Clifton, Educational Research; Dorothea G. Bivona, Paterson, Health Study; Thomas A. Huff, Wayne, Insurance; Mr. Bacha, Leadership Conference; Edmund G. Lyons, Clifton, a Joint committee of teachers with the American Legion; Dr. Dwight Daugherty, Paterson, Pension Policy; Millicent Georgehegan, Clifton, Professional Conference; Dr. Leon C. Hood, Paterson State Teachers College, chairman of the Radio-TV committee; Mrs. Elsie Fernandez, Clifton, Salary; Dr. John H. Martin, Wayne, State Aid, and Miss Stern as chairman of the committee on Teacher Welfare.

Six Beacon Staff Members to Attend Press Convention

At the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, held in Columbia University on March 13, 14, and 15, six members of the Beacon staff will represent the newspaper. They are Lucy Oliveri, News Editor; Sheila Rae Hudson, Layout Editor; Gale Andres, Reporter; Carol Tenebrun, Reporter; Frank Cavallo, Sports Editor; Beverly Patterson, Editor.

The State Beacon has entered this annual judging and reading contest, again attempting to receive a number one rating. As of last year, the newspaper had a second place rating.

Ashley Montagu Next in Sight For Cultural Series

Paterson State's Cultural Series held a change of pace program Wednesday, March 5 as the second in this series, by presenting Miss Gracita Faulkner, Miss Faulkner's concert centered around the Caribbean with chants, ballads, and Calypso, and the variety of influences which affected this music.

By way of contrast the program included a group of English, German and American folk songs, while Lionel Belasco, the West Indian composer, played his own compositions between the different groups accentuating the flavor of this music.

The third program in this present series will be held Tuesday April 8 at eight o'clock in the gym, with a lecture entitled "Natural Superiority of Woman" by Ashley Montagu. Mr. Montagu is a Cultural Anthropologist, lecturer and author of such books as: Natural Superiority of Women, On Being Intelligent, On Being Human, and Man—His First Million Years.

Benefit Program Proves A Success

Alfred E. Newman presents, a benefit program for Miss Grace Lennon, was presented by the students of P.S.T.C. with faculty sponsorship, Feb. 20. The show depicted College Days — in that it covered study, sports, dances, and college spirit expressed in song.

While the Paterson State Band played traditional college songs from such colleges as Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Purdue, and the University of Michigan, Patricia De Vries displayed baton twirling.

The P.S.T.C. A Capella choir followed with "On the Banks of the Old Baritan" and "Vive La Companie." The latter was revised by Jack Wootton and sung as "Vive La Paterson."

The Paterson State Trio consisting of Bill James, John Moschella, and George Del Monte sang Yale's "Whiffenpoof Song."

The "Torchbearers Song" of Pomona college was given a recitatorial introduction by Joel Glazer and sung by the P.S.T.C. Male Glee Club.

"High Above Cayuga's Waters" from Cornell was sung by the A Cappella Choir with a recitation entitled "I Remember My College Days" by Joel Glazer.

"Gaudiamus Igitur," of German origin was presented by the A Capella Choir.

The "Drinking Song" from The Student Prince was sung by Sal Drago with accompaniment by Mario Volpe on clarinet, Ted Bergen on accordion and George Karamanol on trumpet.

Patricia DeVries, Catherine Cantesano, Dorothy Cantilina, and Alice Borer, known as the Blendettes, sang the "Halls of Ivy."

The show ended with the entire cast and audience singing the Paterson State Alma Mater.

Get ready...

for

May 2 and 3

What Is Your Stand?

by Frances Winkler

The following article was a plea voiced by Ignace Feuerlicht, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages, State Teachers College, New Paltz, New York, and printed in The Educational Forum, a Kappa Delta Phi publication November, 1956. Because of the controversial nature of this article we will reserve space in our next edition of this column for any contributions by students and faculty members regarding this crucial phase of our college life.

"STOP THE FINALS"

"A semester in a typical American college ends in a week or so of 'final examinations,' a hectic and climactic judgment week, beset by frustrations, tensions, and fears, accompanied by a much higher consumption of sedatives and marked by a greater incidence of nausea, amnesia and hysteria.

"In countries and courses where attendance is not required and relations between teacher and students are immaterial and impersonal, a final or a comprehensive examination is necessary to appraise achievements. But in colleges where students are subject to an almost paternal supervision or where they enjoy friendly relations with their instructors, this 'final' touch is hardly an accolade, rather a slap in the face, in the face of students and reality.

"Finals may exert their corrupting and disrupting influence not only on the last week but on the whole semester. Sometimes this tail seems to wag arrogantly and furiously the whole body, not just the student body.

"Many teachers do not base their grades on the performance of their students during the semester. Some do not even take the trouble or the time to judge that performance. Befuddled by the myth of the final, they make their final their first. They don't foster regular, steady, responsible work, punctuated, enlivened and evaluated by frequent tests, but provoke a spurt of feverish cramming after months of emptiness, inertia and ineptitude. Some instructors grade the students on the results of a two hour test only. Others, while taking the students' quizzes, recitations, themes, etc. into consideration, grant the final examination top importance.

"It should be difficult to explain why a teacher could not know reasonably well a student after forty to sixty sessions where he meets him face to face and where he has the opportunity of observing him at ease in different situations. Why should he rather have to rely exclusively or mostly on an impersonal one-or-two-hour examination which he may have to mark in a hurry to meet a deadline? Such an exclusive reliance on finals cannot do justice to the students' grades. Evaluation should have a long and constructive evolution and should not consist of one or two shattering explosions. Giving of grades should be gradual and cautious, open and open to review, not sudden and bold, not secret and unappealable. It does not have to be built up to a kind of last judgment on a small scale.

"Advocates of the final usually argue that it constitutes a general review, the crowning and necessary conclusion of the whole course. Indeed, about the only valid reason for holding and continuing finals is the opportunity they offer students to sum up paras. chapters, periods, and movements, and to view them from a new and higher position, to see new relations, problems, and solutions. In final integration could lie the integrity of the final. But is this the lofty goal often aimed at? Can it generally be reached under the usual conditions of the last week of the term or semester? Does cramming lead to integration? Are the climate of climax, the stress on irrevocable grades, the haunting spectre of failure, the changed schedules, the unusual seating arrangements, the possibilities and temptations of cheating, the empty solemnity of impending doom, so often prevalent in examination rooms, conducive to calm and resourceful integration, reorganization, or application of what has been taught all semester long? Such knowing and intelligent summing up is not made easier because it has to be done in five or six subjects at practically the same time.

"Instead of encouraging the student to climb a new height from which he can describe new vistas, or to break new paths, or to make better connections, the final often frightens him into scurrying along a beaten track, if it does not stump and stop him altogether by sending up a mental roadblock.

"Some champions of finals argue that they strengthen and prepare mind and character for such things as life's critical examinations, for crucial decisions, interviews, speeches, proposals. However, it happens that finals do not even toughen people for finals and that somebody who has already gone successfully through some of life's most exciting trials and tribulations, may still get the old anxiety complex when faced with a new final. In other words, finals do not provide an immunization against the 'real thing,' they are not a shot in the arm, although they may be poisonous and painful.

"Finals often do not reach their specific goal, but they always miss one important goal of other examinations. Teachers ordinarily do not discuss the questions after the final with their students, as they usually do after other quizzes. Thus they do not tap a particularly favorable educational opportunity. Students, however, can and shall learn as much from, as for, examinations. Examinations should not be an end but a means of instruction.

"The teacher-student relationship in a course, ideally a sort of antibiotic symbiosis, should not end on a note of anxiety and opposition. To hand over an examination booklet to a silent teacher makes a dreary last scene of drama, however exciting a play has been acted before. Finals should not get the last word in a course. And so, finals should be ended, and the dreadful and wasteful examination week be replaced by an additional and often sorely needed week of teaching and learning."

Voice of Our SGA

LET'S TALK IT OVER
by Jerry DeFalso

In one of the issues of the Beacon a question was asked concerning what the reader would like to see more of here at school. The majority of requests were for more social dances which of course involve scheduling by the S.G.A. These requests led to a careful study of our social calendar by our very active Social Committee. This committee feels that such a study will enable better scheduling for next year. After a close preliminary study of what we offer this year, we found that each month offers a great deal of activities in which students may participate. I am sure that all of us would rather see a proportion of well organized and well attended activities instead of a large number of poorly planned social get-togethers.

Each of us has worked on at least one function held here at school and can therefore report on the long range planning and basic work it necessitates. We must remember that any activity is as successful and as enjoyable as we make it. Your S.G.A. is keeping a close study of the response and the reactions given to the social functions held this year. This report will greatly influence our recommendations in regard to the social activities of 1959.

The staff of this newspaper should be congratulated on the fine job it is doing in bringing forth the problems and the wishes of our student body. The S.G.A. would also like to share these problems and wishes with you. Only through you can we work for and materialize what you desire. Use your representative to bring us your questions, your answers, your likes and your dislikes. Let's talk it over!

THOUGHTS ON SUNRISE

by Mildred Jackson

Awestruck I gazed as the morning sky bursting with the rosy glow of the promised sunrise.

Lost in my own inadequacies
Aware only of the magnitude of
this everyday experience.

So simple — so expected and yet
So complex that it cannot be
set in motion by man.

Threats of Atomic Wars, Cold
Wars, and mass annihilations
All fade from my mind.

As once again in the beauty
of the flaming sky—
I see and feel evidence
of divine guidance.

OUR LOVE

by Charlie Koch

Have I told you that I love you
Or just how much I care?
Have I shown you that my love
Is far beyond compare?

Have we found in each embrace
Just what was meant to be?
Have we found within our hearts
A tender rhapsody?

You know how much I love you,
My lips have told you so.
And you know how much I care,
For surely it must show.

We have found in each embrace
Just what was meant to be.
We have found within our hearts
A tender rhapsody.

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

The twelve-month school year is this a new idea? For a decade the "Teacher Utilization" schedule has been established in Rochester, Minn., successfully. A two-year study in this form of education is being conducted by the Education Department of the University of Chicago.

In Rochester there was no compulsion on the part of the 287 teachers to teach the year round but this was of their own choosing. The salary difference amounted to approximately 400 dollars, but 91 per cent of the teachers signed up for the extra duty. These teachers conducted eight-week special courses and helped with the recreation program. They had every third summer off for graduate study or each fifth summer for travel approved by the school board, both with pay. This is one example in the pros and cons in the matter of twelve-month utilization of school facilities. Although Rochester's summer school is voluntary on the part of teachers and pupils, the question remains — Is it successful because it is voluntary, or would the re-

sults be different if the situation were reversed? — compulsory attendance.

The 1955 proposal to Congress for federal aid for education in the amount of 229 million dollars a year was presented by Marion B. Felsom, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, with President Eisenhower's endorsement. Some of the provisions include:

- 1. 5,500 fellowships to train college teachers over the four years.
- 2. 15,000 scholarships a year with preference to students with good preparation in science and math.
- 3. 110 million dollars in matching funds for the states to improve teaching methods and to raise science and math teachers' pay, if the state should choose.

To this so-called temporary proposal the N.E.A. has answered, "a drop in the bucket." T. M. Simeoni, executive secretary of the N.E.A.'s commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, disliked the emphasis placed on science and math which he thought should begin in the elementary schools.

Exchange Column

UPSALA GAZETTE, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. Reading Services Offered Students.

Starting February 17 and lasting through March 28, Reading Services, Inc., will offer a reading course for freshman and any interested upperclassmen.

Reading Services offer an intensive individualized Developmental Reading Program for secondary school and college students. According to this program fair-to-good readers may increase their comprehension, sharpen their concentration, improve their organization and retention of material read, while greatly increasing their reading speed.

This service is designed for students who have mastered basic reading skills and desire to develop their silent reading ability to a superior level.

The six weeks' program will be held on campus for four days a week, as an extracurricular activity. There will be a demonstration

meeting in Beck Auditorium on Thursday, February 6, at 8:00 P.M., where all are welcome.

THE IONIAN, Iona College, New Rochelle, N. Y. Seek Tax Aid for College Students.

The American Council on Education is now waging a battle to bring higher education to students whose families cannot afford a college education. The Council will represent more than eleven hundred member organizations at the hearing of the House of Representatives Ways and Means committee on tax legislation which began on January 7, 1958.

In this attempt to encourage forward thinking tax legislation the Council is enlisting the aid of students, teachers, school administrators, businessmen, parent groups, and any interested citizens who recognize the need for granting some relief to parents of college students.

STATE BEACON

Produced Monthly Under
The Student Government Association
State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J.

- Editor-in-Chief — Beverly Farnsworth
- News Editor — Lucy O'Connell
- Sports Editor — Frank Cavallo
- Exchange Editor — Gloria Yocco
- Feature Editor — Lois Perry
- Typing Editor — Barbara Keegel
- Lay-out Editor — Sheila Rae Hudson
- Assistant Lay-out Editor — Jane Manning
- Business Manager — Camille Woodhead
- Advisory Editor — Judy Johnson

- Reporters: Gail Andrew, Pat Byers, Margaret Clark, Marilyn Campbell, Frank Colipetti, Ray Cosgrove, Jerry DeFalso, Pat De Vitas, Norman Gallagher, Pat Geiger, Charlotte Geneslaw, Steve Hodgson, Charlie Koch, Margie Kovackis, Sheila Kruger, Joy Macaluso, Sally MacPherson, Jeanne Maloni, Arlene Maurer, Marie Mesko, Ellen Moore, Cecess Moore, Dianna Morris, Nancy Murray, Angela Naimo, Alice Odde, Dick Piazza, Sal Rainone, Merle Rigopoulos, Carole Rittenberg, Mary Alice Roche, Tish Ruane, Sue Sappenstein, Kathryn Shay, Maxwell Smith, Jack Wooten, Carl Vaux, Merle Volpe, Gail Day, Mary Beth Longo, Don Donofrio, Rosemarie Romanagan, Ellen Arkins, Nancy Lasch
- Typists: Patricia Kinney, Margarita Ribando, Virginia Shtra, Deanna Longenville, Dianna Tomasco, Arlene Maurer

Proofreaders: Cathy Shea, Pat O'Hare, Deanna Longenville
Photographers: Carl Gogona, John Venezia
Cartoonist: Art Bourne
Faculty Advisor: Miss Emily Greenaway
Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year. Write Business Manager.

Club Compartment

The Alpha Beta Gamma Club organized by the Junior High majors of the Senior class, will be under the direction of Carl Kozykowski for the next eight weeks. The senior officers namely Charles Koch, Dick Kulp, and Marie Tas are our practice-teaching.

The club has organized committees such as Awards committee, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Tas, who will present an annual award to a person or organization that has contributed the most to improve life at the college. This award may be won by anyone on or off campus: Governor, President, Student, Administrator, Maintenance, Garbage man, or Schmoes. This is the only award given by the students of P.S.T.C.

Another committee organized by the group is the Newsletter committee, under the direction of Dick Enlip. The purpose of the Newsletter is to exchange experiences among students at school, and around our teaching.

Maureen Brennan heads a committee in charge of a club picnic, to be held at the end of the school year.

CITIZENSHIP

While all the members are working on the "Clean-up Campaign," some members are organizing plans, with the president and chairman, for the New Jersey State Citizenship Conference to be held at Paterson State Teachers College in the fall of 1958. This conference is representative of civic organizations, governmental groups, and

educational institutions. Carnival action has also been notable, for the club helped sponsor the Carnival Assembly held on March 6, for the College body.

The Citizenship Club has been busy with their "Clean-up Campaign" which has been rather effective in the Student Union Building and Cafeteria. The college has, to some degree, responded in a positive manner. More lunch trays are being returned and food wrappers thrown away. The S. U. B., however, needs more cooperation from its users; individuals must remember to return empty Coke bottles to respective cartons, and discard papers and cigarettes in proper receptacles instead of on the floor.

PALATEERS

The Palateers of Paterson State Teachers College were greatly honored to have Mr. Kessel as their special speaker on February 5. At this occasion, Mr. Kessel gave his personal feelings toward art to the club. He also showed the club a slide collection he has made of his works of art. The club was greatly inspired through Mr. Kessel's view points. Those present at the meeting were: Betty Barre, Patricia Brady, Peggy Hanser, Pat Kennedy, Marie Kish, Jane McHenry, Marie Pigogliase, Dolores Smith, Freda Vanderberg, Marge Van San, and June Andrews, president; Mary Dalker, secretary; Lee Gemza, vice president. Miss M. Kirkpatrick, the advisor was also present.

Question Box

by Carole Rittenberg

Is there any particular club you would like to see added to the list of existing clubs already on campus?

Bernice Hymson, Freshman: Public Speaking Club — A few people I know are interested in it.

Joan Barone, Junior: Choral Speaking — As teachers we should become aware of the possibilities of using this in working with children.

Ed Bednarz, Senior: A bowling club — in order to promote an interest in a physical activity that all can participate in.

Ida A. Race, Senior: A counseling club to guide students through their problems when they encounter on the road of experience.

Phil Rosner, Freshman: The school does not need any more clubs. If the students are willing to work and participate in the clubs already established, they could incorporate every activity they desire into them. Everyone must realize that a club cannot function well without the aid of its members.

Marge Sutton, Junior: In addition to the support of existing clubs here, I should like to see featured in some activities such as skiing and riding, etc. — things that are a little out of the ordinary.

Judy Neuhs, Sophomore: A horse-back riding club was formed last spring. There is some interest among the students to have the club re-formed again.

Pat Guglielmo and Marilyn Clempul, Juniors: An aviation's bachelor club.

Nate Fine, Freshman: A ping-pong club. Everyone plays it in the Sub.

Ellen Sullivan, Senior: Photography Club — To familiarize students with cameras and the art of taking and developing pictures.

Marilyn Mason, Junior: I would like to see the horse-back riding club established on the campus again.

Gail Cohen, Junior: I think there are enough clubs on campus at present if the student body would only support them. There are too many students more interested in getting home an hour earlier than in supporting campus functions. Any well-developing club needs working personnel to make it successful.

Larry Hill, Freshman: There seems to be a wide variety of clubs and organizations already on campus to choose from.

Pat O'Hara, Sophomore: There is enough interest in outdoor sports to warrant a horse-back riding club.

Barbara Spain, Sophomore: There are sufficient clubs already on campus.

Profiles Of Student Leaders

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

By Lucy Oliveri



First row, left to right: Phil Allocca, Louis Arnone. Second row, left to right: Grace Rosso, Jackie Mitchell, and Patricia Celento.

Louis Arnone's main objectives as Freshman class president, are to make the class a cohesive group and to support the cultural organizations which, in his opinion, are giving momentum to the growth of Paterson State.

Louis, a resident of Passaic, New Jersey is a Secondary English major and spends most of his leisure time listening to Jazz and reading books on logic.

In response to my question as to where he would like to study outside the U.S. and why, Louis expressed a desire to travel with merchant seamen. "These men are usually an amiable group who delight in the telling of their experiences with people of foreign lands and in discussing problems and conditions which exist in foreign countries. From them could be obtained a complete and appropriate itinerary which would probably classify travel in terms of 'cultural experiences' instead of 'dollars and cents.'"

Vice-President of the Freshman Class is Phil Allocca from Bloomfield, New Jersey, who is majoring in secondary English education.

Phil says his main objective, as an elected officer, is to work with his fellow officers to help organize our freshman class.

When asked where he would like to study, outside the U.S., if he were able, Phil replied, "Any European college or school would be fine, since I'd like to compare our academic and social standards with theirs."

Leisure time? Well, "Most of it is taken up by various activities in the Newark 'Y' and several town organizations. I spend my other spare time in just plain socializing. In between I find some time to study, read and work."

Grace Rosso, a General Elementary Education major of Fair Lawn, New Jersey was elected secretary of the Freshman class.

Her main objectives in connection with this office are to keep an accurate account of all minutes of class meetings and to help promote spirit and unity in the time left.

When asked where, outside of the U.S., she would like to study, Grace replied, "I would like to attend any European school to observe the different methods of education."

Grace's spare time is taken up with studying and socializing. She also works for the Fair Lawn Recreational Department as a supervisor of Junior girls' basketball.

Paterson, New Jersey, is the home of Freshman class treasurer Jacquelyn Mitchell, Jackie, as she is known to her friends, is majoring in Kindergarten-Primary, and she would like to teach mentally retarded children of that age level.

As part of her duties as Treasurer, Jackie hopes to keep neat, accurate records and her financial reports up-to-date.

"If I could study outside of the U.S. I would like to attend a university in Paris, France, since I would like to travel to France someday," was Jackie's reply when asked where she'd like to study outside the U.S.

Jackie is a member of several clubs off and on campus, and as a result, her leisure time is limited.

On campus her activities include Modern Dance and Swirls Club, and of course, there's always studying to do."

Pat Celento, Freshman class Historian, resides in Clifton, New Jersey, and is a Kindergarten-Primary Major.

Pat must keep an account of the history of the Freshman class through pictures, newspaper articles and other writings.

In answer to the question of where she'd like to study: "I would like to travel to the South American countries, to study different aspects of speech."



Winter Wonderland on Campus

Winter Visits Paterson State

Prior to the recent thaw and deluge of rain, Paterson State's campus was the scene of a "winter wonderland" of ice and snow. (The picture above was taken when sub-freezing temperatures coated the trees with a glistening glaze of ice.)

This conversation place caught the eyes of many students and prompted the taking of this photo. Too bad this picturesque sight couldn't last through spring. But winter enthusiasts were not completely disappointed when the "glaze" on the trees vanished into thin, warm air. Winter was not over, for before we could celebrate the entrance of spring, fifteen inches (or a few more or less) of baby white crystals descended upon the campus and the surrounding area. If you were able to plow your way out of your driveway and brave the elements, you could really appreciate the beauty of a winter wonderland at Paterson State.

Get Set . . .

1. Choose your booth
2. Plan your theme
3. Submit initial report
4. Attend next meeting, March 16

Sports On Parade

by Ray Cosgrove

Pioneers Finish With Impressive Victory; Cirangle, Matthews Terminate Careers

The Pioneer Basketball team finished their season with a hard-fought victory over Montclair State Teachers College at the latter's court. Bob Matthews led the strong Paterson quintet to victory by pouring 27 points through the nets. The star forward accomplished the feat by making good on 7 out of 10 field goal attempts and 13 foul shots. Bob finished his college career with a phenomenally high shooting percentage.

For those who do not follow the game too closely, this means that he has been a scoring leader by taking a minimum number of shots.

Lou Cirangle, with his deadly pivot shot, was the leading scorer on this year's squad. Lou scored a total of 353 points and averaged 16 points a game. He was handicapped many games because of the opposition double-teaming him. He was a threat throughout his college career and every team in the league feared his scoring potential. Both Bob and Lou will be sorely missed by Coach Wolf and the basketball team next season.

Broken-nosed Bobby Briant played with his face covered with tape and sparked as usual. His defensive and offensive hustle can be appreciated by all those fans who saw the game and rooted their team on to victory.

The biggest thrill of the game was by a young ballplayer by the name of Cliff Knapp. This husky J.V. star was inserted into the lineup with five minutes remaining and promptly pumped in 11 points to dampen Montclair's hopes. Great things can be expected from Cliff as a varsity performer in the coming years.

Now that the basketball season has ended, we are awaiting the cry of "Play Ball!" There are many veterans returning from last year's team and all that is needed for a successful season is the support from the student body. Jake Keyser will be throwing his "hooks" and fast balls past the opposition this coming season and will be helped by Lou Dieas, Bobby Briant, Dan Devins, and Kenny Kurznath.

Varsity Statistics

	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	Total Pts.	Average
DOLAN	13	74	58	201	15.5
CIRANGLE	22	131	91	353	16.0
MATTHEWS	21	141	58	340	16.2
BRIANT	19	75	44	194	10.2
COSGROVE	19	29	25	83	4.4
WERLING	18	21	19	61	3.4
HENRY	18	46	24	116	6.5
AUG	20	48	18	104	5.2
MORAN	19	29	11	69	3.6
KNAPP	5	7	6	20	4.0

Junior Varsity Statistics

	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	Total Pts.	Average
PETKUS	19	71	22	164	8.6
MUGNO	20	65	80	160	8.0
MORAN	19	78	84	154	8.1
CARNATHAN	20	78	20	158	7.9
KNAPP	20	68	24	160	8.0
BOWNE	20	64	56	184	9.2
BELL	15	55	11	81	5.4
CORDING	16	14	5	32	2.0
STACT	9	39	4	82	9.1

Leave It To The Girls

by Sue Saperstein

The basketball season is in full swing for W.A.A. members. So far this season our teams have participated in play-days with Drew University and Fairleigh Dickinson's Teaneck and Rutherford campuses.

The organization is proud to announce that we have won two games and tied one giving us a 2-1-3 record so far this season. With the increase in the number of active members in W.A.A., it may soon be possible for us to set up a varsity team and several J.V. teams.

Among the members of our team we have a player who really keeps her head down while playing. As a matter of fact, she keeps

it so far down that she can usually be found lying on the middle of the court. Your guess is as good as mine, but her initials are L. E.!

In one of our more recent games, we were amazed to notice a French woman on the court. She came fully equipped with beret, and as a result half of P.S.T.C.'s team now wear berets as part of their uniform.

W.A.A.'s theme for the carnival will be a Mexican Fiesta. Enthusiasm is running high among the members to help create the booth.

Don't forget, girls, basketball practices are held every Thursday at 11:30 A.M., providing fun and recreation for all interested.

Spotlighting . . . The Junior Varsity

Cheers to a successful J.V. team. The well-coached Junior Varsity team ended their season with a terrific record of 16 wins and 4 losses. The four losses were handed to the junior Pioneers by New Haven, East Stroudsburg, Trenton, and Montclair.

The reason for this fine season was shown in the team play of the squad. Throughout the year, a feeling of unity gripped the players and the outcome was triumphant.

Substitution was a key word which proved rewarding for Coach Vee. The unity was unlinked during the countless but very effective substitutions. An all-round team is displayed not by individual scoring but by a smoothly running combination of a fine coach — a terrific team — and a truly victorious season.

"I admired Coach Vee because he brought out the best qualities in his players. A large part of the success belongs to him. All the players helped each other which gave me and the others a great deal of confidence," states Mike Mugno.

Art Bowne commented, "I'll never be able to buy the experience that coach Viteason has given to me this past season."

"I've never played with a finer group of players, or a better and more capable coach. Thank you," Jack Moran.

Of course, the team scored but the points were well distributed. There was no one star, but a cluster of stars, each sparkling with "basketability."

P.S.T.C. SPONSORS QUALIFYING ROUND FOR NATIONAL FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS Olga Kulyk, Freshman, Only Qualifier

Paterson State Teachers College was the scene of one of the largest women's fencing competitions ever held. The 50 entrants included many top competitors representing colleges and fencing clubs from New York and New Jersey. Out of the thirteen Paterson entrants, five qualified into the semifinal round: Olga Kulyk, Carol Strukowski, Judy Necha, Martha Gerber, and Sarita Kabaikin.

Olga Kulyk, one of Paterson's first year fencers, qualified among some of the country's best fencers. Carol Strukowski, also of Paterson qualified as an alternate.

The competition was not completed due to the late hour. The twelve finalists agreed to resume the fencing Monday, March 8th.

P.S.T.C. Victorious Over M.S.T.C. and F.D.U. Paterson defeated Montclair State with a 19-3 victory in a varsity competition. They squeaked out a close 5-4 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University. The J.V. also beat Fairleigh 5-4.

Go----

to the
ALL-COLLEGE CARNIVAL

The World's Fair
Visits Pioneer Town
May 2 and 3

Varsity Finishes Disappointing Season

The Paterson State varsity recently completed a most disappointing season at 11-11. The Pioneers were 7-3 in the NJSTCAC, good enough for a second place finish.

Paterson dropped three of their last five contests, defeating Newark and Montclair, while dropping decisions to Glassboro, Trenton, and Quinnipiac. The Glassboro and Trenton defeats were what ruined the Pioneers' title aspirations, for two victories here would have clinched the top spot.

The Glassboro loss came as a result of a tight zone defense and a shooting percentage of 60% on the part of the victors. The home club played a fine game and definitely deserved the win. The Trenton game, however, was something different. With three minutes remaining Paterson held a five point lead and lost by nine. In this span the winners added something different to their offense. That is, they now had seven men. There were five players dressed

in white in addition to two key men in grey (they called themselves officials). Some of the calls they made during this time came out of dreamland as these "Homers" turned the contest into a farce.

Paterson rebounded with an 89-47 rout of a hapless Newark outfit. State built up a commanding lead and after the intermission Newark might as well have stayed home. In the second half they simply gave up as the Pioneers scored at will.

Paterson then journeyed to New Haven where they were rocked 70-51 by Quinnipiac. The loser's wilted in the second half after remaining in contention most of the time. The only bright spot was a 27 point performance by Lou Cirangle.

The squad ended its season with a sparkling win over Montclair. The game was close throughout until the Pioneers got hot at the end and pulled away. Bob Matthews led Paterson with 23 markers but Cliff Knapp supplied 12 clutch points to seal the verdict.

Ski Slopes (and Lodges) Attract Hardy Staters

Throughout the past snowbound months when most people sought refuge within the confines of warm buildings with fireplaces burning and furnaces running, a group of stouthearted sport enthusiasts donned protective clothing for the participation in various out-of-doors activities; skating, skiing, (social) skiing and tobogganing were major attractions.

There were a few people who usually started the "ole snow" ball rolling toward the slopes and skating areas. It was possible for one to find Ron Currie and Don Donofrio in the S.T.C. organizing spur-of-the-moment ski trips.

It seemed that a crowd usually accompanied the two men. Arising at pre-dawn hours, this crowd (usually consisting of Tom Daly, "Elmo," Bill James, Barb Keegal, and Bev Patterson) met at a pre-arranged location before departing for ski resorts.

Kiamasha Lake, located in up-state New York, provided several activities — skiing, tobogganing, and social skiing at the lodge.

Craigmeur Lodge in Green Pond, New Jersey, offered opportunities for any college student to enjoy night skiing. (It is only a half-hour drive from campus.) It had been unofficially decided that the Balaheas Resort did not have safe slopes. Perhaps just rumors were circulating throughout the campus of the casualties, but it was probably best that the winter sport enthusiasts stayed clear of that resort and kept all limbs intact. . . .

These sports, besides being healthful recreational activities, were challenges to individual abilities. A feeling of self-betirement can be attained at any level of activity. One found great satisfaction out of doing a skating stunt for the first time, or skiing down the slopes practicing the correct fall or christie.

Such winter activities provided many hours of enjoyment and pleasure for the participants. The growing popularity of these sports will soon bring the "refugee near the fire" to the (nearby) lodges, resorts, and pond shores.

And From The Grapevine

Last February the evaluation arrived at P.S.T.C. If a dear bill of health is awarded to us by these people it would have an incalculable impact on our student body — past, present, or future.

The presentation in our Little Theater of "Alfred E. Newman Presents" came off with a high degree of professionalism. Walt Brokema's part in this production is worthy of note and praise. Great job, Walt, for a fine cause.

This is in the form of a public apology to John Moschella, Bill James and George Del Monte. You have all come through with true "tones." Now will you stop twisting my arm!

When this paper hits the newsstand, the basketball season will be over. We hope that the basketball season will be more successful than the aforementioned season. However, maybe the new "Pigeons" in the basketball team will be more promising next year when the old "pros" are teaching and not playing.

change your seat." Ken Fagen was sitting next to a radiator in G-2 when quite suddenly it stopped working with a loud "thud." Except for stunned expressions, all survived the incident.

Congratulations are in order for the new editor-in-chief and assistant editor for the Yearbook of 1958. Bob Baumgates and Frank Cavali won the offices respectively. A word of caution to both of you. The Junior Class anticipates nothing less than A-1 work.

When the Campus Queen nominations were being held, a certain crowd of students were in the cafeteria stringing down with premeditated plans. All knew but one. After seeing the student get up, leave the table and return in a few minutes at which time another student would get up and return later. She asked what was happening. She found out later when the results of the contest were announced. The girl who didn't know at the time was not revealed to me, but I believe Taube Schweitzer can help anyone curious to find out.

"If it explodes Ken, you may