

Brandes, Ellis To Attend S. S. Conference; Ellis Book Already On Press

Dr. Joseph Brandes, president of the New Jersey Council for Social Studies and associate professor at Paterson State, and Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, chairman of the social science department, will attend an all-day conference sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Society on Saturday, January 13, at the society's headquarters building in Newark.

The program of the Newark conference will include sections on life in colonial and revolutionary New Jersey, the geographic regions of New Jersey's economic development, the maps — their making and use.

The initial occasion for the conference stems from an exhibit of maps being sponsored by D. C. Hammond and Company to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its establishment in Maplewood, New Jersey. It is through the generosity of this company that Lloyd Brown, noted authority on

maps and their use, will speak to the group.

Dr. Ellis now has on the press a new version of a book on New Jersey, which is being used as a classroom reference throughout the state. The book was originally written in 1942 by Dr. Leonard B. Irwin, under the title of New Jersey: The State and Government. It was revised in 1962.

Completely rewritten by Dr. Ellis, the new edition is to be called *New Jersey, the Garden State*. The book is being published this month by Oxford Book Company.



CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES are pictured after being informed of their election. They are: (l-r) Maureen Wilson, Elaine Pasquariello, Carole Kaiser, Pat Carson, and Mary Robinson. Not pictured is Lenore Petouvis. One of the six nominees will be crowned Campus Queen at the Coronation Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 17.

Five Sophs, One Junior Win Queen Nominations

Six girls, five sophomores and one junior, emerged victorious at the primary elections for Campus Queen, held Tuesday, January 9, in the Student Center. They are Pat Carson, Carole Kaiser, Elaine Pasquariello, Lenore Petouvis, Mary Robinson, and Maureen Wilson. Naomi Sutter, sophomore, was also elected, but declined the nomination. The six candidates will be vying for the Campus Queen title. Elections will be held on February 16 and the crowning will take place on February 17 at the Coronation Ball. The ball, sponsored by the sophomore class is the biggest social event of the school year.

Pat Carson

Pat Carson, 19, is a sophomore art major and a 1960 graduate of Hawthorne High School. She was active in the sophomore hazing and orientation programs and also worked on the 1961 Carnival. Pat serves as an SGA alternate and co-chairman of the War Orphan Committee. Her other activities include the Assembly Committee and the SGA social committee.

Outside of school, Pat's chief recreation comes from roller skating and water skiing.

Carole Kaiser

Carole Kaiser, 20-year-old junior, hails from Clifton. She is a member of the Varsity cheerleading squad and has participated in class activities, principally the Freshman Dance and hazing committee. She also took part in last year's Carnival. Carole enjoys bowling, and in her leisure time, creative writing.

Elaine Pasquariello

Sophomore, Elaine Pasquariello is a 19-year-old G.E. major and a 1960 Passaic Valley graduate. She is a member of the Hospitality Club and served on the September hazing committee. Her chief interests are ice skating and playing the piano.

Lenore Petouvis

Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Le-

nore Petouvis, is a graduate of Paramus High School. She is a member of the Evening Program Committee and the SGA Social Committee. Lenore, also a sophomore, enjoys ice skating and dancing.

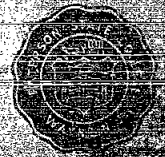
Mary Robinson

Mary Robinson, 21-year old sophomore, is a graduate of Paterson Central High School. Before coming to Paterson State, Mary worked as a service representative with the Telephone Company for three years. At PSC, Mary is a member of the Citizenship and Hospitality Clubs. Her chief recreational activities include water skiing and ice skating.

Maureen Wilson

Maureen Wilson, a 19-year old sophomore G.E. Major, is a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Paterson. Maureen is presently secretary of the sophomore class and has participated in many class and campus activities, including freshmen hazing and orientation, dance committees for the Freshman Welcome Dance and Coronation Ball, decoration, election, and library committees, and photography committee for the yearbook. She also worked on the 1961 Carnival.

Maureen is a part time model at Sterns-Quackenbush, and is moderator of a Teen Council of Charm School at Ginsberg's in Passaic. She also held the title of Miss Catalina in 1960.



state Beacon

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January 12, 1962

Feb. 13 Deadline Set For Senior "Pioneer Pictures"

"All seniors who have not yet had individual yearbook pictures taken must report to Raveson Photography Studio for yearbook picture sitting," announced John Nelson, photography editor of the 1962 Pioneer. "The Raveson Studio, located at 332 Monroe Street between Main and Central Avenue in Passaic, is available for yearbook picture sittings on Feb. 13, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m."

Seniors who have not returned proofs of senior pictures taken last year to the Raveson Studios before Feb. 13, and who have not scheduled appointments with Raveson Studios for pictures, will not have a senior picture in the 1962 yearbook.

Pioneer Players Hold Tryouts For "Lute Song"

Tryouts for the first winter production of the Pioneer Players, "Lute Song," was held in L-4 at 1:30 p.m. last Tuesday. Mr. Robert Loppert, assistant professor of speech, will direct the play which is scheduled for production in March.

Members of the cast will be announced at a later date. Mr. Loppert opened the play readings to all students who wished to take part in the upcoming production.



FRESHMAN CAROL FOYTLIN and junior Chuck Eisenberg, BEACON staffer and assembly committee member, chat with Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, at a reception held in her honor Thursday, January 4, in the Food Service Building. The reception followed her lecture in Memorial Gymnasium.

'Preparing Our Children,' Topic Of Mead Lecture

Margaret Mead, renowned anthropologist, psychologist, lecturer, and author, appeared as guest speaker at the assembly held on Tuesday, January 4, at 1:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The topic of Dr. Mead's lecture was "Preparing Our Children for an Unknown Future." Before the lecture, however, a group of students were afforded the opportunity to interview the frank and outspoken Dr. Mead. She appeared on the scene with a large wooden staff, which she revealed was a stick from London.

She was asked about the various languages she has learned during her research and experiments with the South Seas' peoples. Dr. Mead revealed her linguistic talents to be Balinese, Pidgin-English, Samoan, Manus Arapesh, Iatmul, Tchambuli and Mundugumor.

The anthropologist feels that there should be a universal second language, a tongue fitted for all people. Another plan for international communication would be French or English spoken as the universal language at international

meetings.

When speaking of the strengths of education, Dr. Mead stated that the large number of women in the field have really helped the program. "Teachers need to have a chance to change; through women teachers returning to the profession, many innovations have emanated."

Dr. Mead's major works are published by William Morrow and Company. Her latest publication is titled "Continuities in Cultural Evolution," published by Yale University Press, and a compilation of lectures she gave in 1957. Dr. Mead has not written an actual autobiography, but a partial one can be found in a work she did (See Mead, Page 4)

Sophs Hope To Set New Tradition

Sophomores desiring class blazers were fitted Tues. Jan. 9, in the Octagonal Room in the Student Center Building by the Rollins Blazers Co. of New York City. The blazers are charcoal brown with a class emblem on the pocket.

Dave Spelkoman, class president, said that the sophomores hope to set a new tradition for future classes to follow. "We feel the blazers themselves will be a distinguishing factor on campus and they will increase our class unity."

Dr. Edward F. Ward, class advisor, is in favor of the new blazers. Anna Marie Del Vecchio is chairman of the committee, which initiated the class blazers. The blazers will be delivered within eight weeks. Payments may be made on installments to the Rollins Company.

Naval Reserve

School To Meet Here Jan. 17

The Naval Reserve Officers School 3-7 which meets regularly each week in Clifton under the instruction of Lt. Zweifel, will meet on Wednesday, January 17, at Paterson State College, for the purpose of seeing a Flicker X-Ray expert, D. J. Dalton, nuclear specialist, demonstrate the latest in radiological equipment. This Naval Reserve group is studying ABC warfare, (Atomic, Bacterial and Chemical Warfare). Dr. Kent Werner, Chairman of the Science Department at Paterson State College, a naval reserve officer and a regular member of the Reserve Officers School and Dr. Marion Shea, will be host to the group.

There Is Much

to be said which needs saying in connection with the recent Campus Queen nominees' election. Many are unhappy with the rather haphazard way in which the elections were conducted — and rightfully so. In the case of any function which is presumed to be of concern to the entire student body, it is of the utmost necessity that every available channel of communication be utilized to bring information to the public. In the case of the nominations, flagrant abuse of this duty was practiced. With the exception of a few brief announcements over the College Center loudspeaker, communication (little) took place almost wholly via word-of-mouth. The BEACON, bulletin boards and extensive use of broad-casting facilities were ignored as publicity channels. Coordination with SGA officials, who must certify any open voting on campus, did not take place and resulted in the voiding of the results of last Friday's balloting. Rumor ballooned the void election news into unfounded stories of ballot-stuffing. The entire situation, which caused much unnecessary clamor, was resolved at a re-vote on Tuesday at which less than 250 students exercised their voting prerogative. Foresight (which we sincerely hope will be exercised before final election time arrives) might have prevented much of the uncertainty which marked this situation and might well have brought more students to the polls. With due credit to the few who shouldered the load, (and they deserve credit) we recommend that the responsible begin now to assume responsibility and make hindsight and buck-passing forgotten terms.

Turning To

the election results, we would like to offer our congratulations and best wishes to the nominees. We feel that all are representative of Paterson State and make a final choice most difficult.

We Revert To

our discussion of responsibility in order that a few questions about SGA might be posed. At a recent Executive Council meeting only the president and treasurer were on hand to conduct the order of business. At the general council meeting (last week) the story was similar — less than 20 of 71 representatives were on hand. The representatives cry — no notification cards were sent; SGA officials cry — meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month, with or without notification. We do not stand with either side for either may be right or wrong. We do ask, however, that the matter be resolved either by the executive or general councils in a hurry. Again, let's see responsibility on the part of the responsible and elimination of the "dead wood."

Another Point

which has caused much consternation, especially among upper classmen, is the policy of scheduling all one-section course final examinations on the last two days of classes. For those who carry a heavy load of specialized courses (single section variety) this means as many as three or four final exams in a single day. Exam week itself, is, of course, almost free from care except for worrying about the results of three or four crammed-for exams taken on a single day. Can not a more expedient method of spreading the exam load be devised with upperclassmen in mind?

Weekly Calendar Of Events

MONDAY	
Jan. 15—H. D. & B. Film—10:30 a.m.—W-101	
Choir Rehearsal—4:30 p.m.—L-T	
TUESDAY	
Jan. 16—Sophomore-Senior Class Meetings—1:30 p.m.—Gym	
Senior Show Meeting—1:30 p.m.—G-1 & B-1	
Freshman Meeting—1:30 p.m.—H-104	
WRA Activities—4:30 p.m.—Gym	
THURSDAY	
Jan. 17—Janprom Prom Committee—1:30 p.m.—W-04	
English Club Meeting—1:30 p.m.—H-206	
FRIDAY	
Jan. 19—Final Exams Begin — No Classes	



Produced weekly under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

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Piano Test Required Of All Jr. K-P Majors

All Juniors majoring in Kindergarten-Primary Education are required to meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Stine and Miss Alpha Callandro in Hunkler Hall, rooms 109 and 110 on Wednesday, Jan. 31, between 9:30 and 12:00 a.m. for the purpose of being tested on their piano qualifications. Interview appointments MUST be made by these students in advance of Jan. 31. Names are to be signed on the interview schedule sheet posted on the bulletin board outside the music offices, prior to Jan. 20.

Instruction sheets pertaining to piano requirements may be obtained from either Miss Callandro or Mrs. Stine immediately. By the date of the examination, students must be prepared to play selections of individual choice in addition to any of the piano requirements.

The interviews are designed to guide K. P. majors in further study and preparation that may be needed in order to fulfill their piano requirements.

How To Teach Your Son About Crime And Punishment

My eight-year-old son Mike stared at me. "Parents are funny kind of people," he said ruefully. He had a pained look on his face which was going to be more pained.

"You have to learn that crime does not pay. You swiped a quarter from your mother's teapot."

"That's the wrong place to keep money," Mike said, hoping to get me off into ramifications of investment policy.

"You swiped it, didn't you?"

"You're just guessing," Mike said.

"It isn't fair to spank me when you are just guessing. You should have to prove it."

"You had a quarter in your hands, and you were broke an hour ago."

"You're just guessing I swiped it," he persisted.

"Did you swipe it?" Mike groaned. "Yes. But you didn't know it. You just guessed. You would have spanked me anyway."

"Not if I were wrong. Bend over."

Mike looked annoyed. "The least you could do is force me. I have to bend over, and I have to bring you the paddle and everything. And what do I get? I get spanked."

"Crime does not pay," I insisted.

"You just guessed," Mike said. "I could be been innocent." He bent over reluctantly, staring up at me.

"You pleaded guilty," I said. "Now take your punishment." I raised the paddle, and Mike began to cry. I said, "I didn't even hit you yet."

"I know. But you'll hit me until I cry, so I might as well start now." I took, I brought down the paddle a number of times. Mike howled fiendishly. When I was done and he was upright, I said, "Have you learned anything?"

"Yes," said my son coldly, rubbing his posterior.

"What?"

"Never plead guilty."

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Spinners Interview "Twistin" Joey Dee

By Angela Avitable and Ellie Zimek

On December 21, 1961, the Spinners spent a delightful two hours with a former PSC student who has achieved international fame in the past few months. He is Joseph Nicola, formerly of Passaic, who now lives in Lodi with his wife and two sons. Those who do not remember him as

Joey Dee, "King of the Twist." When asked about his impressions of PSC, Joey said that he liked the informality of the school. He said, "I'm very proud to have been a member of PSC, and I do hope to go back." This might seem strange to those of you who think he has "everything" now; however, Joey said, "when this all blows over, I'd like to finish my last two years as a social studies major and eventually teach history." Although we would be proud to have him back on campus as a student, we hope that his success is long-lasting and rewarding.

Joey had much to say about the attitude of many students towards PSC, and we are very happy to quote him, since we agree with him one hundred per cent. "The people going to PSC are inclined to compare it with Princeton or some of the other Ivy League Colleges. Look at the formal! In its class PSC is the best. Anyone who looks down on it shouldn't be there." These comments from a person who certainly has nothing to gain by praising PSC surely must be of some value. You, who, in the past, have been ashamed to speak of your school in other than a derogatory manner, can now praise its many fine features and know that you're not alone in doing so.

As most of you know, Joey appeared at the Peppermint Lounge, New York City, for a year, with the exception of one week when he appeared at the Peppermint Lounge in Miami Beach, Florida. In this year the Peppermint Lounge became a gathering place for all levels of society because of Joey and his group, The Starlighters. The group includes five members other than Joey. While we were waiting for Joey, we had a short talk with Little Willie Davis, Joey's drummer, and Cheri, his secretary. They willingly talked of the members of the group and attributed to Joey one very important characteristic — DRIVE! They said that if it was not for this "Drive," Joey would never have reached the top.

One indication of Joey's "drive" is the way he works. While he



Joey Dee

was appearing at night at the Peppermint Lounge, he was making a movie during the day. The movie, "Hey, Let's Twist," with Joey Dee and the Starlighters, Jo Ann Campbell, Teddy Rousek, and the Peppermint Lounge, has its world premiere in Trinidad and will soon be shown in all neighborhood theaters. The original sound track recording is now available in all record stores.

Willie was very co-operative in showing us the difference between the "Peppermint Twist" and the "ordinary twist." He said that the Peppermint Twist has more "oomph" to it; and when he demonstrated, we saw what he meant. The Peppermint Twist has more reaction!

He is currently appearing with the Starlighters at the Crockford in Hollywood. When he finishes his engagement here, he will go directly to Paris to film a new movie whose working title is "Let's Twist."

It is very evident that at 21 Joey is in great demand. We asked him for a comment on his feelings about his success, and he answered, "It happened so quickly that I still haven't caught up with it."

We would like to thank Joey for a most rewarding interview. We're sure that it was equally rewarding for him, since it gave him the opportunity to learn of the recent changes on campus and to hear about the faculty for whom he has the greatest respect.



HERE WE GO AGAIN

Student Government Ends At Columbia

NEW YORK, N. Y. (UPS) — The seventy-year-old history of student government at Columbia College came to an end January 1, 1962. A proposed charter for a Student Assembly to replace the Board of Student Representatives was defeated in a three-day referendum, 690-378. The New Year's day limit was fixed last May, when students voted 935-167 against continuing the Board's constitution.

The plan defeated in the referendum would have replaced the 1-member Student Board with a 3-member Student Assembly. The freshmen, sophomore and junior classes would each have elected six delegates, with five all-College delegates elected at large. Seniors would have voted only in the all-college election.

The Assembly would have had the power to take stands on campus, local, national and international issues. A four-man executive committee would have headed the Assembly. It was to have been elected by the Assembly from its own membership.

Informed of the results of the polling, Dean John G. Paltrey said that now "there is room for students to discover the role of student government by doing without it." He also commended the student leaders who attempted to define that role when they

Egypt, Egyptians Subject Of Letter From Mr. Simon

Friends at Paterson State,

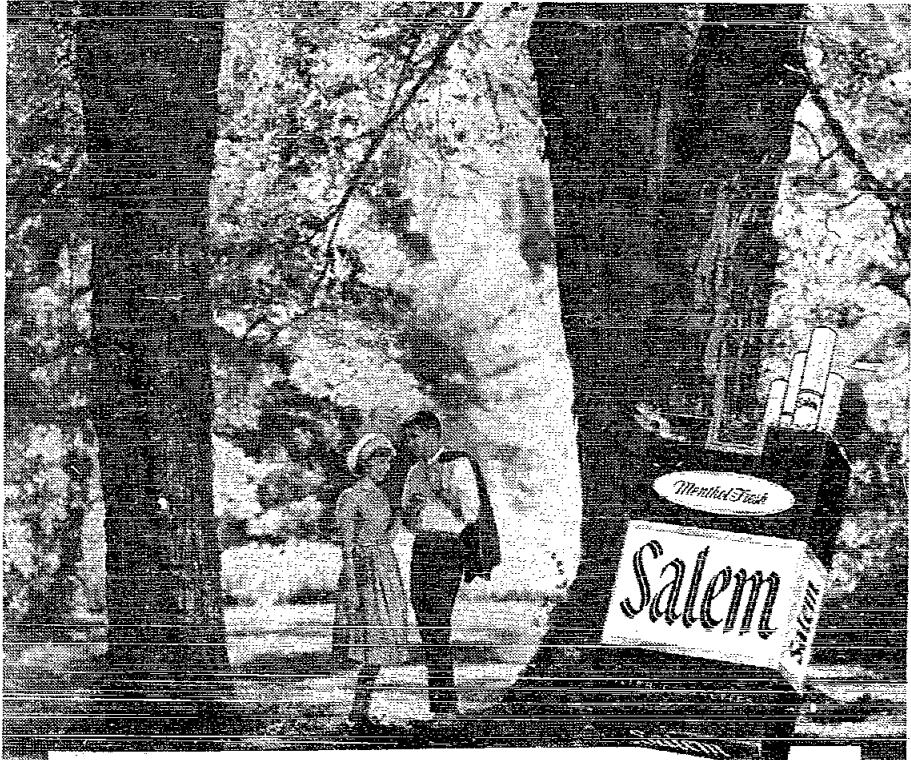
Very slowly I'm getting around to writing those letters I constantly remind myself that I must. I've discovered that I am utilizing a technique of once having thought of a person and I quite easily convince myself that I have communicated with that person; hence quite often that letter is never written. This at best is a lazy technique which I must hasten to abandon.

We have been in Egypt now eight weeks, and seemingly this is a considerable period to be anywhere that is new and foreign. Yet I still do not have too sharply focused any positive image of Cairo (for other than one brief visit to Alexandria, I haven't been out of Cairo . . . and Egypt is of course more than one city.) Essentially I (and we) are thoroughly enjoying being here. We find the Egyptian a very warm and friendly person, both the fellahin who come into the city and the very much westernized Egyptian, who fluently converses in a minimum of three and often four or five languages. (My secretary speaks British English as well as Arabic, French and Italian). All of this tends to cause me to feel quite uneducated, if not nearly illiterate!

My office, I might hasten to add, is at least awe-inspiring! It is approximately 18' x 20' and the ceiling is 14' high, air-conditioned, and opens onto a large balcony. My telephone has a buzzer with which to summon Katie (she of the four languages), whose office is just off mine and at one end of a reception room. I am largely in charge of the cultural program for the U.A.R., and in said capacity meet constantly with the sizable community of people whose activities center about the arts. Since our audience is the educated Egyptian, I find myself often at Cairo University, Ain Shams University and Al Azhar University (the oldest existing university in the world). At the present moment I am much involved in the endless details of bringing the Eastman Philharmonic (Rochester University) to Egypt. I am nearing that day when they will appear, perform, and then depart . . . and only then will I breathe easily again! The concerts are scheduled for the 25th and 29th of December and the 1st of January in Alexandria. I also see many art exhibitions and artists . . . this being part of the process of determining the capabilities of these applying for Fulbrights. All in all it is exhilarating and most rewarding. I'm enjoying it all to the hilt!

During our entire time here we have lived in the Nile Hilton Hotel. Designed in a lush, oriental style, this is without reservation one of the most luxurious of hotels; but, unfortunately, it is still a hotel. Tomorrow, Christmas Eve, we move into our own flat! I! We found a magnificent apartment of eight large rooms. It is a duplex, so we will stow the kids upstairs, and Virgie and I will occupy the lower floor. Here in Egypt housing is generally spacious and tending toward the resplendent. All windows are of the walk-out-on-the-balcony type. We are on the fifth floor and, hence, have a generous view. Were it not for Shepheard's Hotel blocking our view, we would be able to see the Pyramids from our flat. The Nile is four blocks from our apartment and three blocks away is the Gezira Sporting Club (which we understand we must joint). This little establishment contains within its properties a mile and a quarter race track with grandstands, a polo field, four swimming pools (one Olympic Standard), and eighteen hole golf course, grass and clay tennis courts, along with a few other niceties. This is all rather breathtaking, and I strive mightily to maintain a poise that I hope is suggestive of bored familiarity with all this sort of thing! All of this is to suggest, that living here in Egypt is rather comfortable.

Of course, there is the opposite side of the coin. I have had only a brief encounter with the rather grimy poverty that is all too prevalent. However, in the short period we have been here, we are truly impressed by the progress that the Egyptians have made under Nasser. We, as Americans, may not care for, or approve of, some of his tactics but I can assure you that it is only across the Egyptian membership of the Gezira Club that you will hear any negative comments leveled at Nasser. The fellahin is staunchly a Nasser enthusiast, and rightly so. Building is going on here in Cairo at an amazing pace. Almost every block in the city is involved in either razing an old structure or erecting a new one. It is essentially a most virile city. A few blocks away is the television building . . . for all the world like the Frank Lloyd Wright Guggenheim Museum, only larger. Across from the Nile Hilton, the Cleopatra Hotel is going up 12 stories high and handsome architecture with intricately fabricated surface patterning, suggestive of the delicate patterns found in the old mosques. I won't mention here our first trip to the Pyramids; that will demand another letter. All I will say is



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Of course, there is the opposite side of the coin. I have had only a brief encounter with the rather grimy poverty that is all too prevalent. However, in the short period we have been here, we are truly impressed by the progress that the Egyptians have made under Nasser. We, as Americans, may not care for, or approve of, some of his tactics but I can assure you that it is only across the Egyptian membership of the Gezira Club that you will hear any negative comments leveled at Nasser. The fellahin is staunchly a Nasser enthusiast, and rightly so. Building is going on here in Cairo at an amazing pace. Almost every block in the city is involved in either razing an old structure or erecting a new one. It is essentially a most virile city. A few blocks away is the television building . . . for all the world like the Frank Lloyd Wright Guggenheim Museum, only larger. Across from the Nile Hilton, the Cleopatra Hotel is going up 12 stories high and handsome architecture with intricately fabricated surface patterning, suggestive of the delicate patterns found in the old mosques. I won't mention here our first trip to the Pyramids; that will demand another letter. All I will say is

(See Egypt, Page 4)

Pre-Christmas Pickets Plague White House

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UPI) — The week before Christmas, the White House was a busy place, as approximately 300 pickets showed up for five separate demonstrations.

About forty of the demonstrators were New York students, half of them from Columbia, who participated in a peace vigil. At the same time, approximately 250 students, representing the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), demonstrated, calling for an end to United Nations intervention in the Congo and urging the resumption of nuclear tests. There were about five Columbia students in the YAF group.

In separate demonstrations five storm troopers, representing the American Nazi Party, carried a Nazi flag with swastika, an American flag, and signs urging freedom for Rudolph Hess. They also displayed signs opposing the U.N. actions in Katanga, including one which read, "U.N. Aids Commies in Katanga."

The fourth demonstration consisted of two youths from the Young American Nationalists, a youth group that has been sympathetic to George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party. Demonstrating adjacent to, but separate from, the Nazis, the pair carried a sign reading "NAAACP and CORE."

The fifth group of pickets consisted of older men and women urging freedom for Morton Sobell.

The anti-testing demonstration was a continuation of the series of collegiate vigils begun last month by students from Grinnell College, Iowa. The group proclaimed its support for President Kennedy's refusal thus far to resume atmospheric testings.

(The Columbia Daily Spectator)

Columbia . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Columbia football touchdowns. About 35 student leaders met for two days early this month to draft a new constitution. Their original document was revised to meet demands for greater autonomy for two groups on campus.

After the three-day referendum ended December 20, the campus newspaper editorialized:

"Representative student government has been voted out of existence at Columbia College, but its defeat was not just at the hands of the hundreds of students who flocked to the polls in the last three days."

"The University administration is largely responsible for the death of Student Board, although some functionaries now express concern and shock. For the administration rarely listened to the demands of Student Board, making it the ineffective body it was." (The Columbia Daily Spectator)

Mead . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on Ruth Benedict, a close associate, entitled "An Anthropologist At Work."

Dr. Mead has received degrees from Barnard College and Columbia University, six honorary degrees and other awards. She is currently the associate curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History. She has done extensive work in the Pacific Islands, namely New Guinea, Samoa and Bali.

Dr. Mead is the author of many books: *Coming of Age in Samoa*, *Growing Up in New Guinea*, *Social Attitudes towards Authority*, *Anthropology at Work*, and *People and Places* soon to be published.

Final Exam Schedule

1. ALL CLASSES CONTINUE TO MEET THROUGH THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962.
2. Single section courses not listed on this schedule are expected to have their examinations during the last two regularly scheduled hours between January 15 and January 18 inclusive.
3. Examinations in multi-section courses are scheduled as follows:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Ed. 301—General Biology	Gymnasium, 101, 105,	
Sci. 110—General Biology	104, 109, 110, W-101,	
Sci. 310—Introduction to Physical Science	W-129, W-130, W-233,	
Sci. 311—Introduction to Physical Science	W-237, W-239, W-241	
11:30-1:30 p.m.		
Art 312—Art in Early Childhood Education		201
Eng. 110—Fundamentals of English	Gymnasium, 101, 104	
Eng. 210—Fundamentals of English	Gymnasium, G-1	
Eng. 310—Language Arts in the Elementary School	106, 109, 110	
1:45-3:45 p.m.		
Art 104—Crafts		W-108
Ed. 201—Human Development and Behavior	Gym, G-1, 106, 109	
Ed. 402—Educational Testing and Evaluation		101, 104
Math. 101—College Mathematics		W-6, W-10

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Ed. 310—Organization and Program of Secondary School	E-1, B-2	
Eng. 412—Elementary School Reading		104, 106, 109
Math. 110—Background of Math.	Gym, G-1, W-4, W-5, W-6	
Math. 112—Introduction to College Math.	W-7, W-11, W-16	
S.S. 201—Introduction to Geography	201, 202, 204, 206, 207, 208	
11:30-1:30 p.m.		
Math. 410—Elementary School Math.		204, 206, 207
Sci. 301—Methods & Materials in Music Education	101, 106, 110	
Sci. 102—Zoology		W-237, W-239
S.S. 210—Problems of Contemporary Society	Gym, G-1, 106, 201	
1:45-3:45 p.m.		
Ed. 311—Organization and Program of Public Education		201
Eng. 301—American Literature		204, 206, 207, 208
Hlth. 110—Personal Health and Safety		Gymnasium
Hlth. 310—Health & Physical Ed. in Elem. School		Gymnasium

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Ed. 303—Junior High School Student		201, 202
Ed. 203—Early Childhood Activity Program		B-1, B-2
Ed. 401—Development of Educational Thought	101, 104, 109, 110	
Eng. 202—English Literature		204, 206, 207
S.S. 110—History of Civilization	Gym, G-1, 106, 208	
11:30-1:30 p.m.		
Art 302—Ceramics		W-111
Ed. 101—Introduction to Education		Gymnasium, 106
Ed. 301—Teacher in School and Community		Gymnasium, 106
Sci. 410—Teaching Science in the Elementary School		W-101
1:45-3:45 p.m.		
Art 203—Drawing and Painting		W-107
Art 210—Experiencing Art		Gymnasium
Art 310—Art in the Elementary School		Gymnasium
Sci. 103—Chemistry		W-101
S.S. 410—Teaching Social Sci. in Elem. School		106

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Eng. 410—World Literature		101, 104
Mus. 110—Fundamentals of Music		Gymnasium
Mus. 210—Music Appreciation		Gymnasium, 106
11:30-1:30 p.m.		
S.S. 203—U.S. History to 1801		106, 109, 110
S.S. 204—U.S. History, 1801-1900		106, 109, 110
S.S. 205—U.S. History since 1900		106, 109, 110
1:45-3:45 p.m.		
Ed. 221—Introduction to Philosophy		106
S.S. 300—Marriage and the Family		109, 110
Classes Resume Feb. 1, 1962		

Miss Meeker Receives Greetings From Alaska

Among the many Christmas greetings received by Miss Alice Meeker, professor of education, came news from Hal and Joy Post, graduate students of Paterson State College, Alaska, to teach after their graduation from the college. They now have three children and a new home in the wilderness of Alaska.

After many months in an apartment in Anchorage, the couple journeyed one hundred miles to their homestead. Hal Post explained in his letter to Miss Meeker that the homestead area occupies one half of a peninsula, which projects into a great swamp on Goose Bay. The bay runs into Cook Inlet and by air or sea is a very short distance from Anchorage. The other half has been filed on by good friends from New Jersey who "discovered" Alaska this summer.

"This was the year of the homestead," writes Hal, "a year to remember, to live again a thousand times. One hundred and fifty roll-

ing acres of birch and spruce, our tortuous almost-road, our spruce log cabin, our population of moose and fox, grouse and geese, bears and coyotes, lie far enough away to be distant and close enough to be near, offering refreshment and replenishment whenever this civilization proves depressing, depleting and uncaring thing." The Post's closed their Christmas greeting with a special invitation to Miss Meeker to come and share the homestead with them.

"Kivissagack, kraanogitok meaning happiness and good health—our wish for you this season Aniviva."

Pioneers Fall Victim To Trenton, Seton Hall

By Bob Miller

Paterson State's basketball team, after a climactic loss to Trenton State last Thursday, fell victim to Paterson again last night as the Pioneers were played in the Memorial Gymnasium.

In the January 4th tilt with Trenton State, the Pioneers got off to an early lead on the strength of Jack Padalino's 12 points, but suffered a lapse in the closing minutes of the first half and had to settle for a 30-30

Egypt . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

that after teaching art history and the Egyptian epoch for 15 years, I am humbled by the impact of these ego-shattering piles of masonry!

All in all, I am overjoyed in my work, at being here in Egypt, in meeting the scores of singularly interesting people of so many nationalities as well as Egyptian. I think I might in summary say that the long ten-year period during which I rather tenaciously pursued this job was well worth it all. I often think of you at Paterson State, and nothing would please me more than to have you come out to Cairo and stay with us for a period. This is no idle comment. Literally hundreds of Americans come through here daily. Cairo is only nine hours away by jet; it's hard to believe but it is factual. So just drop us a line and we'll meet you at the Cairo International Airport. I'll even deliver lectures on Egyptian art for credit (this of course with the approval of the State Board, Trenton!) Our official addresses are:

Walter A. Simon
Cairo
Department of State
Washington 25, D. C.
and
Walter A. Simon
9, Sharia El Kamel Mohamed
Apt. #25
Zamalek, Cairo
Sincerely,
Walter Simon

from the

Sports Corner

with FRANK MCCARTHY

The intramural basketball league has been progressing by leaps and bounds; interest and participation has been high. Because of the examination break in classes, play resumed February 1, with the Flunkies pitted against the Frosh and Gold and the Semanons matched against the Also Rans. Both games have a 1:35 p.m. starting time.

As of last Tuesday morning, the standings are as follows:

Won	Lost	Won	Lost	
Flunkies	1	0	Semanons	0
Frosh	1	0	Odds and Ends	0
Also Rans	1	0	Green and Gold	0
Entomobas	1	0		

On the basketball scene, we seem to have overabundant Junior Varsity eagers, and centered our comments on Varsity. In view of the fact that the JV's have a three-game win streak to date, we take this time to give them a deserved pat on the back. If you remember the "JV look" in a previous issue of the Beacon, you'll remember the squad was inexperienced, but hopeful. However, they are coming along strong; their desire to win has been put in the outcome of their games. Dave Alexander, Jim Fisher and Bob Eberhardt team up to make a strong backcourt while Ernie Fisher and John Stack do a fine job of boards for the Junior Pioneers.

A little heroics on the part of Ernie Fisher proved highlight of their win over Seton Hall. Ernie dropped a game-winning foul shot at the end of regulation play to bring home the win.

A lot of the present success enjoyed by the JV's can be credited to the work of Coach Jim Lepanto, who has a great job in setting down the fundamentals of the game and getting the team to play the disciplined and effective way. Inexperience still takes its toll in mistakes and errors, but a noted improvement is evident.