

state Beacon

Evelyn Molinsky Named '64-'65 Campus Queen

"I still can't believe it!" exclaimed Evelyn Molinsky when named Campus Queen, 1964-65. The blond queen was crowned by her predecessor Diane Howard at the annual Coronation Ball held last Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium. Evie, as her friends call her, was presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed roses, and a gold crown on a chain. Her escort was Richie Holden who, she said, gave her moral support. "He was just great."

The nineteen year old sophomore from Irvington, N. J., is majoring in elementary education, and has plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation. "It's something I really want to do."

Outside of being a busy student, Evelyn is an active church member. She is vice-president of a youth group, and also a Sunday school teacher at the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Newark, where she instructs the children's intermediate group. She also holds a part time job as an office girl at Neisner Brothers, where she has been employed for the past three years. Summers are spent working and relaxing at Ocean Beach, N. J., where her parents have a cottage.

The new queen loves to sew and knit, and much of her wardrobe is a product of her own efforts. "I've been sewing since I was twelve



years old, and I really enjoy doing it."

When asked what she most liked about PSC, Evie promptly replied, "the students." And what about the Beatles? The queen thinks they're "just fabulous. I love to hear them sing."

Evelyn's parents, who attended the Ball, reacted as any proud parents would: "We were proud she was nominated, but thrilled when she won."

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Paterson (N. J.) State College

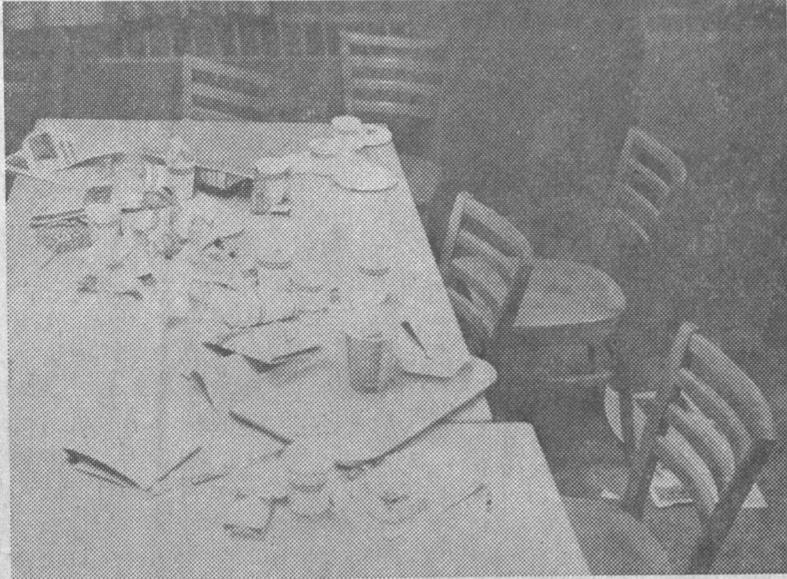
February 28, 1964

Writing Contest Begins Today, Closes April 17

Competition for the second annual Miss M. Emily Greenaway Memorial Award for Creative Writing officially begins today, announced Prof. John R. McRae, English department chairman. A \$25 U. S. Savings Bond will be presented to the student submitting the short story, essay or poem judged best in the contest. The competition will close at 4 p.m., April 17.

All undergraduates, including those of the night division, are eligible to compete. Entries must be on 8½ x 11 paper and should be submitted to Dr. McRae at H203A. Each work presented should bear a title but not the author's name. The student's name and the title or titles of his entries should be on a separate sheet of paper in a sealed envelope accompanying the entries.

The winner will be honored at the Annual Alumni Dinner April 25 and at the Awards Assembly. Established by students and faculty of the college, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, the award honors the memory of the author-instructor who taught Creative Writing at the college from 1946 until her death in 1961.



DO STUDENTS THINK THEY'RE HOME? Believe it or not the picture above was taken in the College Center at 4:00 p.m. last Friday. The only way the problem can be alleviated is by each individual cleaning up after he has eaten. **IT'S UP TO US.**

Leadership Conference Applications Available

Applications for qualified students are now available in the SGA office for the College Leadership Laboratory, to be held at Hidden Valley, New York, from May 14-17. Dr. Kenneth Herrold and his staff, of Columbia University, will supervise the program in both its educational and recreational aspects. Dr. Herrold feels that leadership qualities are often latent within students and encourages all students to take advantage of this opportunity to apply for the program.

In an overall view, the purpose of the workshop is to develop a background in student leadership and human relations, which will be useful to the student both as a member of this college community and as a future educator.

Through small group experiences providing interaction among participants, students will become aware of some of the problems connected with leadership and the various ways to resolve them.

A student who wishes to participate in this laboratory should have the following minimum qualifications: 1. Distinguished service record in campus and/or community organizations either as a member or as an elected officer. 2. Preferably a 2.5 average. Although this GPA is not essential and other factors will be considered, nothing less than a 2.0 average will be acceptable.

The application will be reviewed by an evaluation committee composed of a faculty representative, an administrative representative, two members of the Leadership Committee, and Dr. Herrold, the laboratory director.

The selected applicants will attend a workshop conducted on campus on Saturday, May 9. This workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Herrold and will be held in Wayne Hall. At this time, there will be an opportunity to meet the trainers involved in the program, to become acquainted with the overall project, and to create an understanding, working atmosphere.

Subsequent orientation will be conducted at future project meetings.

Cold Weather Curtails Lab School Progress

By Rosanne Ponchick

"Snow and cold weather are our greatest problems in construction of the lab school," commented construction superintendent John Ricker. The laboratory school, being constructed across Pompton Road next to Gaede's Pond, will be operated in conjunction with Wayne Township and is to be completed by August 15th ready for the fall 1964 session in September. "Because the state did not give us the contract earlier," continued the superintendent, "we were not able to begin construction until August 28th and thus are now confronted with this cold weather."

The school building, covering 38,000 square feet, will cost \$836,000 to construct. A seventy-five foot bridge over Pompton Road will connect the school with the college area. With this bridge, traffic will not delay crossings.

Constructed of cinder block and brick, the school will be arranged in a cluster plan with one wing for kindergarten-primary to grade three, one wing for grades four to six and the handicapped, one for the clinic area, and one for administrative and other facilities. According to the present blueprints, the wings will be connected by corridors.

Besides the classrooms for grade K to six and the handicapped, the structure provides seminar and conference rooms, a nurse's office, library, offices for principal and secretary, a faculty dining room and a kitchen. Also included will be an all-purpose room to be used as an auditorium, gym and cafeteria. The clinic area will comprise an observation room, mental, auditory and remedial testing rooms, a director's office, a semi-

(See Cold Weather, Page 3)

Fashion Show Set For Monday

The second annual fashion show sponsored by the college Hospitality Club will be presented on Monday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Paterson State College Memorial Gymnasium. All the fashions will be modeled by Paterson State students.

Fashions will include bridal gowns and evening wear from the Broadway Bridal Shop. The Fashion Barn of Wyckoff will present an assortment of sports clothing ranging from slacks and sweaters to suits and accessories.

The donation is 50c and all are invited to attend.

"Source & Song" Cast Selected

Selection of the cast has been completed for the Pioneer Players' production of "The Source and the Song." The play, an original by Dr. Robert C. Leppert, associate professor of speech at Paterson State, will be presented in the Little Theater on April 29 and 30 and on May 1.

There are six equally important characters in the cast. Instead of the traditional plot, the actors follow a pattern of entertaining character situations, unfolding the historic (if not too factual) significance of 1964 throughout the U.S.A. It reveals the source, potential and unfilled direction of people in America today.

The First, Second and Third Men are played respectively by Larry Spiegel, Jonas Rosenberg and Thomas Hunkele. Jill Haigney, Barbara Abbate and Judi Schiller portray the First, Second and Third Women. Jonas, Barbara and Jill will be remembered for their excellent performances in the recent Children's Theater production of "Simon Big Ears."

Carol Ann Bocker will be the Assistant Director. The lighting is under the direction of Linda Hall and Cliff Keezer with Valerie McIlwath coordinating sound. Alan Kemp has been selected as Stage Manager.

Dr. Leppert, in addition to teaching speech and drama at Paterson, has been active as a lecturer, actor-director in summer stock and off-Broadway theatricals and radio script writer. This is the third play written by Dr. Leppert to be produced at the college. The other two were entitled "Three Saturdays" and "Return Engagement."

Editorial

If

a modicum of common sense had been applied to last week's events by any of the members of Paterson State's student body, the unfortunate results might not have occurred. The complete absence of good judgment on the part of those students not involved in the proceedings is now beginning to show itself. The original "list of grievances" has been forgotten. Indeed, it has been forgotten for a long time. The unthinking person who saw fit to declare himself press agent for the committee gave the whole incident greater impetus, but in the wrong direction. The hastily formed SCCIA was soon forgotten in the haste to disband and those who had declared themselves the leaders were left to their fate by the balance of their "supporters."

But

suddenly the frenzy to protest was carried over by those "ardent supporters" and they again saw fit to bring in some outside support through publicity. It seems ironic that the outside publicity, with no exceptions, portrayed the protesting students as "a lethargic, unorganized mob." While seeking to represent these "students," the seven were summarily suspended.

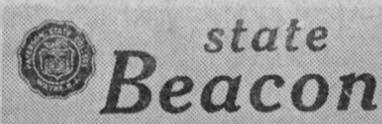
And

now, these same tactics which cast the initial shadow of guilt over the suspended students, are again being used to inform the public at large that the student body of Paterson State is planning a protest demonstration. Reporters from several area newspapers appeared on campus and obtained information from several students. All the information they obtained was all conjecture and second hand. Can we therefore doubt the logic used by the people writing these stories in their portrayal of the student body of this college as "a mob?"

While

an ideal may be worth fighting for, the objectives of those fighting may become obscured by those earnest zealots who do more harm than good. Every organization has fixed channels of communication. These channels must be kept open at all times if any progress is to be made. At no time in the past has a dissenting group having duly elected spokesmen been refused a hearing. Representation is, has been and always will be guaranteed. Use that guarantee.

(A.P.)



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Most graduates of elementary and secondary schools (especially if the high school was more or less inferior in that it did not present all viewpoints) can most likely recall at least one instance where political "propagandist" motion pictures were shown, or discussions about the United States "good guys" and the "Red bad guys" were held. Such categorizing is usually characteristic, for example, of inferior novels or "formula" Hollywood films where no allowance is made for degrees of good: most good or less good, or degrees of evil: most evil and less evil. In such instances, things and people become, evilly, illogically, and childish enough, good or bad.

Pardon my candor, but I have no stomach for the spread of hate: the Personal and Family Survival Course movie entitled **Road to the Wall**, is what Bernard Shaw might philosophically sum up as an example of "not the power of Life but of Death . . . the need that has nerved Life to the effort of organizing itself into the human being, is not the need for higher life but for a more efficient engine of destruction." And this very destruction comes about because two systems earnestly believe that they are right and their intentions good.

I make no pretensions to know who is all bad or who is all good; perhaps those who believe they are in charge of Universal Wisdom can do so. Mortal I only am and frightened to the point of vomiting from fear of where this vain, lunatic world is heading. We are all mortal and all "bad"; and one as unchristian as the other in this blasphemous and absurd struggle for power.

Actually, one should not be so disturbed; for Man, who never did know his proper, infinite place in a vastness of infinity, whimsically changes sides until who and what was once evil is now, paradoxically enough, good; and what was angelically good, is now demonically bad, at present, it is the Red team and the God-loving American team hurling insults at one another.

But run Midgets: you may be next . . .

Jane Statlander '65

Dear Editor:

Seldom have I seen so many non-sequiturs and illogical leaps as those exhibited in your items of February 14 dealing with the reference to our basketball team as the Skid Row of the basketball world. Skid Row, as I understand it, is the place where a lot of good men wind up after a slide down the social scale. This definition and understanding is the way I understood the Paterson Evening News figure of speech. The analogy seems to me to be particularly appropriate to our basketball situation. To read anything else into this analogy is utter nonsense. There was no intention, I am sure, to malign either the players individually or the College and its student body generally. Both of your editorials and Mr. Pecci's letter seem to me to be fine examples of inspired misunderstanding. The Paterson Evening News has

always given fair and impartial coverage to all of our College activities. With respect to its sports reporting, I have heard no complaint voiced concerning its treatment of our soccer teams, our bowling teams, our fencing teams, our baseball teams, etc. To expect that basketball teams which have managed so successfully to lose so many games would escape derogatory comment I feel is asking for the impossible from any newspaper — except perhaps the Beacon.

There is no intention in this letter to cast aspersions on the men who play on our basketball team. They are all fine young men and good ball players. As a team, however, they seem not to be good enough to win ball games. This is unfortunate but the reputation of our College will not be damaged so long as the team does its best to win each game that it plays and so long as in winning or losing the members of the team conduct themselves like sportsmen and gentlemen.

Dr. James H. Houston

P.S. — I think the Beacon owes the Paterson Evening News an apology in its columns.

Editors Reply:

Contrary to your classification of the February 14 issue of the BEACON as being a conglomeration of "non-sequiturs and illogical leaps," the writer of one of the articles wishes to clarify his position on the issue in question. The difference in our opinions seems to stem from varying opinions of any geographic area known as "Skid Row". You seem to feel that it is a place where "A lot of good men wind up after a slide down the social scale." Here is where we differ immensely. I think more in terms of vagrants and panhandlers drifting through their daily ritual of existence. Their lives are mere shells, they serve no social purpose and are anchors around the necks of more useful and productive citizens. Granted, there are many men who inhabit these areas who, at one time, were valuable members of the citizenry but, having suffered various personal setbacks, they have chosen to surrender and cast their lot among the former. O'Henry romanticized these types thus perpetuating public sympathy toward their class. Perhaps it is unfortunate that I am stricured within my social view.

Any reflection upon a school team, organization, club, or bureau seems to me to reflect directly upon the college or institution which gave it birth. Unfortunately I feel that the reputation of the school is damaged but only by this article and not by the fact that "the team cannot play as a team" and thereby, not win ball games.

Dear Editor:

The **World Spectrum** of February 14 dealt with the apartheid problem in the Republic of South Africa. **Spectrum** denounced (and rightly so) the deplorable results that such a policy has brought to the people of South Africa. How-

ever, it idealistically calls for United States intervention to put an end to apartheid.

In all fairness to the writer, I fail to see the reasoning behind the call. If the United States were to interfere, it would be a hypocritical action that would condemn us before the eyes of the entire world. We have an "apartheid" problem of our own. While perhaps it isn't as severe as the one in South Africa, it warrants our fullest attention. Before we go pointing fingers at racial brutality in Africa, perhaps we should question the policies that permit four youngsters to die, evidently while worshipping in a church. Other countries know of this problem and know of the steps that we are taking to alleviate it. We have, however, a long way to go before we are justified in telling other countries what to do about their color problems. If we were to do so, it would confirm the picture of us that the Communists are trying to paint. This is an image of "Big Brothers," all too eager to foist our ways and opinions upon unwilling people. If we cannot solve our own racial problems, who are we to tell others how to solve theirs?

Direct intervention would be a violation of national sovereignty. If the United States were to intervene, it would be invasion of a country with whom we are currently at peace. Such "stabs in the back" are the forte of dictators like Hitler. Invasion could very well precipitate a world-wide conflict through treaties and an entangling network of commitments.

Economic and social sanctions (withdrawal of diplomatic recognition) could be quite effective, but only if nations would vote them in a body through the United Nations (even more effective; together with sanctions would be censure). If the United States were to try this on its own and try to persuade other countries to go along via diplomatic pressure, we would be playing power politics, a dangerous game in the twentieth century.

Speaking as a human being, I don't and can't condone what is being done in South Africa. But intervention by the United States is unwarranted and unjustified. History and the rise and fall of nations are patterns, continuous and eternal. These African nations are going through a phase much like our Revolutionary times. We fought it out alone and won. These nations must do the same. Let the blood-bath come; (no revolution is ever free from it); the rulers of South Africa will have brought it upon themselves!

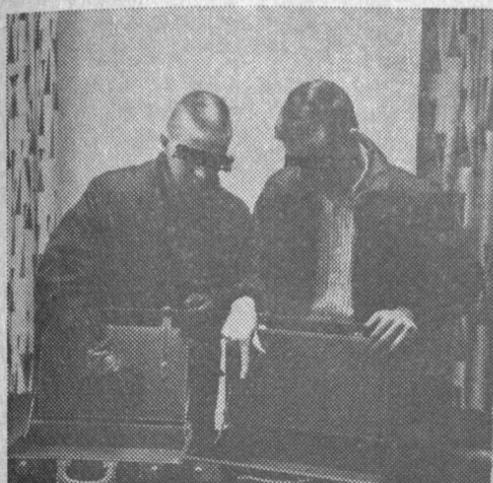
Andrea Forman
Class of '67

Dear Editor:

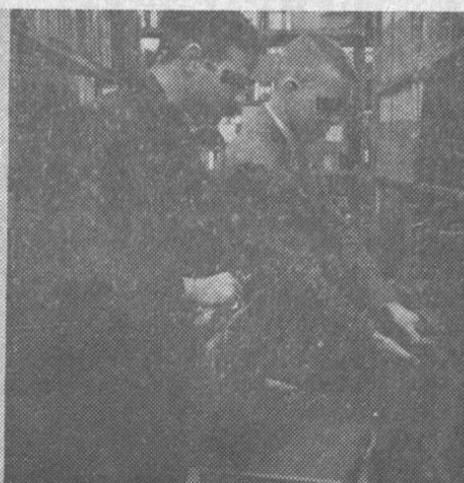
In reference to the letter submitted by Clifford Raymond in the February 14 issue, I would like to say in a protest against the lack of logic on the administration's part Mr. Raymond was guilty of the same error. What the selection of "Who's Who" has to do with the most serious issue on campus I fail to see. Mr. Raymond condemns the administration for its discrimination, but later conversely states this discrimination is in-

(See Letters, Page 5)

PSC Librarians Lose Count As Book Thefts Mount



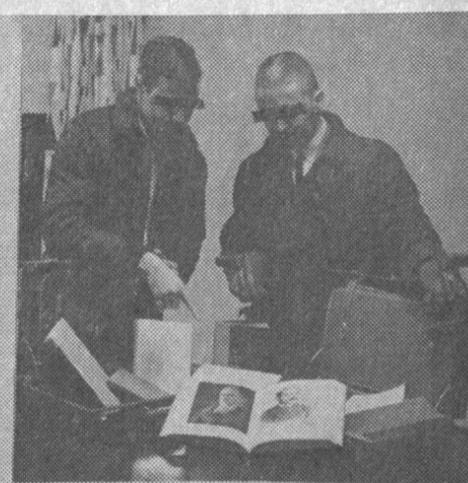
6:20 p.m.



6:27 p.m.



6:30 p.m.



6:35 p.m.

COLD WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

nar room and a library for the clinic will be a playground area. (A small court near the clinic.)

The school is also designed for closed circuit T.V., but sufficient funds are not now available for a complete T.V. installation.

The prime objective of the school will be to provide close observation of student-teacher activity. The principal will be selected by the college, and he will choose his staff. Since this staff will be under constant observation, choice of faculty members will be most selective.

Beacon Photographer Catches Sneaky Book Thieves In Act

"Halt! Drop your books! Hands over your head! Let me see your library card! Ah-hah! Just as I thought! Three of these books have not been checked out!"

The above dialogue did not occur. However, should book pilfering continue to increase, such a scene may be necessary to counter the thefts at Sarah Byrd Askew Library.

The purpose of the above photos is not to disparage the library staff. Their problems are too numerous to add the responsibility of policing the library. Yet one can hardly say that the theft of these books should be accepted as a "natural" event for any library.

It would seem that the cost to prevent the "mysterious disappearance" of these books would

be far less than the present cost of replacing them.

The picture sequence shown at the top of the page was taken secretly. Only Steve Moncher, BEACON photographer, and the two "acting thieves" were cognizant of what was being done.

Picture one shows the departure of the masquerading vandals from the Beacon office. The time—6:20 p.m. Picture two shows the books being emptied into an attache case. The time — 6:27 p.m. The third picture catches one of the thieves in the act of stuffing books inside his jacket. This picture was taken only ten feet away from a janitor on duty. The time — 6:30 p.m. The final photo shows the book bandits at the end of their heist. Their collection was nine books, eight of which were stolen. The ninth was taken out legally, probably out of a feeling of guilt. After the library had closed, the "stolen" books were returned via the night slot.

Students Confess, Tell Of Thievery

Two BEACON staffers became thieves Monday night in their attempt to prove the facility in "borrowing books for permanent use from Paterson State College's Library.

"It was easy," said the bald headed thief gesturing with his black-gloved hand. "Both of us were a bit nervous on our first attempt at stealing, but we knew our purpose."

The mission was to bring to fore the disappearance of books in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library. (See photos above)

THE HIP BONE'S & CONNECTED TO...



Library Improvements Fail to Curb Thievery

By Mary Ann Corradino

Theft is always a problem, but the stealing of books from the Sarah Byrd Askew Library grows worse each year. During an interview with Miss Juliette Trainor, associate professor librarian, it was learned that there are no exact figures available as to the number of books stolen, the cost to the library annually, etc., due to the system of inventory. A count is taken of individual sections about once every two years. To date there is no count of the entire library, and so, there are no comparative figures to check against. This does not alter the fact that books are being "borrowed" permanently.

According to Miss Trainor, the solution is far more complex than stationing a guard at the door, or installing a turnstile at the entrance. "At twenty past any hour or at an activity period, there may be as many as two hundred students leaving the library at one time." It would be an impossibility to have someone check each and every book to see that the check-out date is current, that the

(See Library, Page 5)

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Cats Catalogued In PSC Library

How do you catalog a cat skeleton in a library? This is the problem confronting the library staff at Paterson State College this weekend. Should they be lent out under C for cat, S for skeleton, or B for bones. Someone suggested F for Felix Domestica (the scientific name of tabby). The librarians at last decided to label it C for cat.

Dr. Rosengren of the Science Department of Paterson State College asked the library to house several cat skeletons over the weekend for the course in comparative anatomy. Librarians quickly suggested that skeletons were a "visual aid" and belonged elsewhere. Dr. Rosengren pointed out that the library was open on the weekend while the audio visual aids room was not.

The two boxes of bleached

bones and two articulated skeletons on mahogany bases arrived. (Please note — These cats are bought from supply companies and are not local cats.) How is a cat

(See Cats, Page 4)

SABIN ORAL SUNDAY

MARCH 1, 1964

Dr. Rhine Explores Mysteries Of The Mind

Rosanne Ponchick

"In dealing with this exploratory subject, it is an important state of mind for one in the educational field to take. We as teachers present what we know, for it is good to be curious but also good to be cautious." This comment was emphasized by Dr. J. B. Rhine in his lecture on extrasensory perception on Feb. 13. ESP, the ability to perceive without the use of the senses, was defined as such by Dr. Rhine. Director of the Parapsychology lab at Duke University, Dr. Rhine lectured on "Glimpses of the World of the Mind."

"New worlds always appear small," stressed Dr. Rhine in discussing the relatively unexplored world of the mind. He therefore made it evident that he was unable to present conclusive or substantial information concerning ESP. In spite of this lack of substantiation, certain mysteries of the mind have been revealed. Clairvoyance, the intuitive perception dealing with present events and the knowledge one possesses without the use of the senses, was first described. An example of clairvoyance described by Dr. Rhine occurred when a woman suddenly felt intuitively that something was wrong at home and when she returned home, she found her house filled with smoke. As an example of precognition, the perception dealing with future events, Dr. Rhine told of Lincoln's biographer, who had foreseen exactly how Lincoln was to die.

Telepathy, the transfer of thought from one person to another, was illustrated by Dr. Rhine in several examples.

"A breakthrough from the unconscious level is what is known as parapsychical ability, a combination of extrasensory perception plus psychokinesis (the direct action of mind over matter), now known as PSI." This ability is not on the conscious level, even though many people think they are actually going through some type of perception. Dr. Rhine added, "Many people think that ESP and genius are related, but in actuality they are not, although some day it will be proved that such is true."

After his introduction to this vast field, Dr. Rhine proceeded to describe some of the tests conducted at Duke University. Tests were conducted throughout the University with students possessing some extrasensory perception. One test with a student revealed that he was able to disclose what the first nine, fifteen, and twenty-five cards placed on a table were without a glimpse of the cards previously. Dr. Rhine feels that "Even children could produce results on these tests if we could get the tests down to their level."

"The healthy ability of perceptible devices was possessed in the (See Dr. Rhine, Page 5)

'Record' Columnist Speaks at Institute

William Caldwell, well known to North Jerseyites as the author of the popular "Simeon Stylites" column in *The Bergen Record*, will be the dinner speaker at the Sixth Annual Social Science Institute to be held at Paterson State College on Tuesday, March 3, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. The subject of the institute is "Teaching About the Bill of Rights." It is jointly sponsored by the Department of the Social Sciences of Paterson State College, and the National Assembly on Teaching the Principles of the Bill of Rights.

Other participants in the Social Science Institute will be Isidore Starr, Associate Professor at Queens College, currently President of the National Council of Social Studies; Abraham Venit, Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Samuel Tilden High School, Brooklyn, and co-chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom in Secondary Schools of the American Civil Liberties Union; Robert W. Ward, Assistant in the New Jersey State Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and Instruction; and Mrs. Zoia Horn, librarian at the Watchung Hills Regional High School, and head of the New Jersey Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee.

The institute starts with registration and coffee hour at 2:30 in Wayne Hall, the food service building. The first session is from 2:45 to 4, with Dr. Starr speaking on "New Approaches to Teaching About the Bill of Rights." Session two is from 4:15 to 5:30, with Mr. Venit, Mr. Ward and Mrs. Horn discussing PROTECTING THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7 (reservations requested), and Mr. Caldwell will be the after dinner speaker. This session is open to the public without charge.

For further information about the institute, interested persons may call the Social Science Department, Paterson State College, Wayne, N. J.

CATS

(Continued from page 3)

skeleton in walking position checked out? Is it cat one and cat two? How can you tell without the fur? Can it go on a student library card? Would the cats disrupt the study of other students? When it comes back do you count all those bones to make sure they are all there? Two librarians with cats as pets refused to touch poor tabby in his emaciated condition.

What about those two students who now refer to the library as the "bone-yard"? Students argue over bits of bone — is it the right or left humerus? What are all the names of those foramen (holes to you) in the skull? Where does a cat have his clavicle attached?

Next year the library hopes to solve the problem with a small but pointed sign. "NO DOGS OR CATS ALLOWED".

Note: Cat bones will be in the library on February 21, 22, 23.



PROFESSOR RUBIO instructs students in the use of the language lab recently initiated at Paterson State.

PSC Initiates French, Spanish Language Lab

A language lab has recently been instituted at Paterson State by Mr. William Rubio, associate professor of foreign languages, and Mr. Alphonse Sully, assistant professor of foreign languages. The lab is located in W 233 and contains 15 booths and control center.

Lab hours are 10:30, 1:30-5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30, 3:30-5:30 on Wednesday, and 9:30 on Friday. The lab is limited to language students who are interested in advancing their skills in Spanish or French.

Dawn Barrett, Adele Gonzalez, Dolores de Santis, Carole Simpson and Jackie Parrillo, seniors interested in the advancement of language understanding, act as attendants in the lab.

Spanish and French students are given individual tutoring through records and tapes. For elementary classes pattern practices and drills are conducted by natives of the language, followed

by a pause for the student's response. This process has been proven invaluable for the student in perfecting his pronunciation, intonation and grammar.

Intermediate and advanced students listen to tapes containing short stories, plays and cultural material while they follow the corresponding text.

A very significant aspect of this program is expression, emotion and improvement of oral comprehension.

'Essence' Wins Praise From PSC Professors

by Al Pecci

Now that the hubbub of Christmas vacation, final examinations and registration has disappeared, the time has come for an evaluation of Paterson State's literary magazine, **ESSENCE**. Comments on the magazine, elicited from faculty members of various departments, have been high, seeming to indicate the stature of the magazine as a whole. Dr. John McRae, chairman of the English Department, considers the first issue "wonderful, a definite contribution to the high standards of the college."

Dr. John P. Runden, also of the English Department, thought the issue was "excellent". It is, without any reservations, the finest example of undergraduate creativity produced in this geographic area. The stories could contain a little more substance but space restrictions limit this." Dr. M. Ardell Elwell, chairman of the Speech Department, thought the magazine "inspired creativity. The number of contributors seemed a good representation of the student body and should increase with further issues. The first issue showed ability and interest. Everyone connected with the magazine should be congratulated."

While the germ of the idea for a literary magazine was not original to the present staff members, it was they who possessed the energy, ambition and foresight to turn the abstract into the concrete. The staff, along with the faculty advisor, Mr. Frederick T. Closs, planned the complete issue, from selecting the material and editing it, to the final layout of the magazine itself.

The second issue of **ESSENCE** is scheduled for publication in mid-May. Any student interested in submitting material for publication may place his manuscript in the secretary's office in the English Department. Material need not be signed and, if accepted, will be printed anonymously if so desired.

Appearing at THE LUAU



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4 p.m. - 10 p.m. — SUNDAY

DANCE TO THE FIVE COACHMEN

AT

THE LUAU

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Mysterious Colossi Found On Rapa Nui

Sally Macdonald

Rapa Nui, as Easter Island is called by the Polynesians, was the topic of Geza de Rosner's presentation on February 12 in W-101. Mr. de Rosner took his audience on a humorous and informative trip down the coast of Chili to Santiago and then to his destination, Easter Island. Through Mr. de Rosner's presentation with color photography the island's controversy and its people were brought to life.

Discovered by Admiral Roggeveen in 1727 the island's only scheduled contact with the outside world is a yearly supply ship sent by the government of Chile, the protectorate of Easter Island. The island is triangular in shape and consists of 30,000 acres of land, 25,000 which is used by Chile for sheep grazing and the remaining 5,000 acres used by the inhabitants. The island, because of vast erosion, is slowly slipping into the sea. The rough coastline is not suitable for a harbor. The World War II boat which carried Mr. de Rosner to the island was forced to anchor two-thirds of a mile off the coast.

Mr. de Rosner made his trip in January 1961 and spent fourteen days on the island living with the people and photographing them constantly. He was mainly interested in the unbelievable similarity of the 640 stone colossi found on the island. How they were erected and the resources the unknown natives used in building them were of special interest to Mr. de Rosner. Some of the colossi were 40-50 feet tall. They all were "virile and strong looking and amazingly alike," commented Mr. de Rosner. There was only one statue that was different and it was traced back to southern Peru where a similar statue was found. This fact added to the mystery of who built these colossi.

Although one "can't photograph the character of the people" Mr. de Rosner captured the behavior and living habits of the natives. They live in anything they can find and have no means of sanitation. "The only industry on the island is having children" exclaimed Mr. de Rosner when describing the economic conditions and the population as the island's biggest problem. In 1959 there were 1,081 inhabitants and in 1961 only 1,085. With 60-80 inches of rain annually, Easter Island has no fresh water. Pineapple juice is substituted for drinking water and knee deep inlets supply water for bathing. These are some of the present problems the islanders face. The outside world is concerned with the origins of the natives and the mystery of the 640 giant colossi.

The superstitions of the natives and their old customs continue to "plague" them. They place their

dead in caves and as a result the island is overrun by cockroaches. For meat a cow is killed on the road and dismembered. With no sanitation, this breeds disease. The life expectancy is 50-55 years of age, although some islanders live to 65.

The natives "borrow" anything that is.. not ..nailed.. down," exclaimed Mr. de Rosner. He used an anecdote to explain his statement. The first day on Easter Island, Mr. de Rosner wore a new pair of walking shorts. He awoke the next morning to find them gone. As he walked around the village he "saw them coming toward him." He informed the native that "you have my pants on." The native promptly took them off, handed them to Mr. de Rosner and continued walking. "The people never steal anything, they just borrow indefinitely."

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 3)

proper card is in the pocket, or that the book is property of the library at all. The responsibility of checking out and returning books must be left to the individual student, and his sense of integrity.

Miss Trainor remarked, "As future teachers, students of the college should take a more serious attitude concerning library books." The librarian asks that students check their bookshelves at home, their cars, and desks for any books which may be the property of the PSC library. "There is a night deposit box outside for the return of just such books," Miss Trainor said.

In an attempt to fight the problem of missing books, the library has installed a photographing machine, and has extended the circulation period from two to four weeks. "We felt that a longer borrowing time would encourage the students to check out the books properly." Evidently these adjustments have not accomplished the effect for which they were intended.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

herent in human nature and accepts it as the norm.

I agree that the choice of whether to join a fraternity or sorority should be up to the individual and although the administration may be overprotecting the students, they are certainly not guilty of "selfish and petty interests." It seems to me that both the student body and the administration have valid points affecting their positions, and if each side would remain patient and cool-tempered I'm sure a satisfactory decision will be made. Straying out of context for a while — why isn't the administration's opinion or reason stated in full in the BEACON instead of random columnists vaguely alluding to it: The student body should be completely informed.

Linda Shaw '67

Editor's Reply: Miss Shaw is referred to the October 11, 1963 issue of the BEACON, in which the Administrative policy is stated clearly.

Dear Editor:

Within the past few days I have received many comments about this year's Coronation Ball and how it has been considered one of the best events ever held on this campus. I would like to, at this time, express my sincerest "Thank-you" to all those who attended, and especially to those who dedicated their time and efforts to making the Ball the success it was.

The people who attend such an event often neglect to realize the time spent by the individuals who organize and construct it. There are many plans and details that must be made and filled out by the chairmen and sub-chairmen of such an event. I feel this year's chairmen did an excellent job and should be congratulated for it. They were: Barbara Abbott, Art Rittenhouse and Selma Wax. Also I would like to extend those congratulations to the sub-chairmen: Lyn Hershel, Steve Clancy, Rich Holden and Alan Kaminsky. Once again, Thank-you.

Lon Lawson
Sophomore Class President

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the administration does not take it upon itself to inform students via radio when the school will be closed because of snow. If Montclair can announce snow closing on the 7 a.m. news as do other colleges, surely we are entitled to the same consideration. There are those of us who have an 8:30 class and live as far away as Newark, Teaneck, Englewood, Franklin Lakes, and other places that require that we leave home one hour before that class. Calling the school at that time, one gets no

Pres. Shea Disallows Carnival Participation By Off-Campus Groups

by Alan Kemp

Over the past few years one of the social highlights at P.S.C. has been the carnival. Now it seems a question has arisen concerning whether or not there will be a carnival this year. In an effort to resolve this problem, this writer spoke with President Shea.

Responding to the question concerning the carnival, President Shea said that at this time she did not truthfully know whether or not it would be held. She said that in the past, carnivals had always been held for a good reason. The money derived from them had helped to pay for draperies, the conference room tables and chairs, and the furniture in the former snack bar lounge. "If a good purpose can be found for having such an event, I am all in favor of doing so," said President Shea. "An all-college project is a healthy endeavor and could be run by the Student Government Association."

Asked if fraternities and sororities would be allowed to participate, President Shea gave an emphatic "No." She said, "It is the college's policy not to recognize social organizations. If these organizations were allowed to take part in the carnival, then they would be going against the laws of this institution." She pointed out the fact that in one of the spring issues of last year's BEACON, an editorial was written saying that if fraternities and sororities were going to take part in the carnival they should be given their deserved recognition or not allowed to participate at all. "In following along the lines of that editorial," said President Shea, "it has been decided to disallow any of these organizations from participating as a group".

President Shea was then asked if she felt the carnival could be a success without the active participation of these social organizations. "I believe", said President Shea, "that there are enough rec-

ognized organizations and interested individuals on this campus to make the carnival a worthwhile event". She also added, "I have been told, however, that there did not seem to be very much interest in holding the carnival at all."

If the carnival is held, President Shea suggested that the money could be raised to replace the funds for a tennis court which had been defeated in the school budget. She also suggested that the money might be used to install bleachers down on the athletic field.

DR. RHINE

(Continued from page 4)

animal kingdom long before knowledge of it in man's world." Dr. Rhine added that "all abilities of man don't always show a relation to physical law."

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Rhine expressed his desire for any student reactions to ESP to be sent to him at his lab at Duke, where further information could be procured.

At the Duke Parapsychology Lab, Dr. Rhine has been able to set up standards and uphold the best research ideals, and it has become an international center for research workers of many countries. The establishment of this center helps create interest in other people in different countries.

answer, yet these radio stations are only too happy to make the closing announcements, if the administration will only do something about it. **Have we no rights?**

Four disgusted students

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter submitted by Clifford Raymind in the February 14 issue, I would like to say in a protest against the lack of logic on the administration's part, Mr. Raymond was guilty of the same error. What the selection of "Who's Who" has to do with the most serious issue on campus I fail to see. Mr. Raymond condemns the administration for its discrimination, but later conversely states this discrimination is in-

herent in human nature and accepts it as the norm.

I agree that the choice of whether to join a fraternity or sorority should be up to the individual and although the administration may be overprotecting the students, they are certainly not guilty of "selfish and petty interests." It seems to me that both the student body and the administration have valid points affecting their positions, and if each side would remain patient and cool-tempered I'm sure a satisfactory decision will be made. Straying out of context for a while — why isn't the administration's opinion or reason stated in full in the BEACON instead of random columnists vaguely alluding to it: he student body should be completely informed. Linda Shaw '67

SABIN ORAL SUNDAY

MARCH 1, 1964

PSC Golf Squad Tees Off March 4

Paterson State's Golf team has announced the schedule of this season's meets. Members of this year's squad include George Blizack, captain, Dick Englehardt, Phil Lees, Larry Goldstein, Charles Romain, Al Johnson, Ron Nahass and Rich Gore. Most of last year's team is returning. Last year the team placed second in the conference beaten by one match by Montclair. Practice will begin at the Route 23 Driving Range on March 4. Home meets are played at the North Jersey Country Club. The schedule is as follows:

April		May	
6—Queens College	(H)	30—Newark State College	(A)
13—Pace College	(H)	4—Trenton State College	(H)
15—Bloomfield College	(A)	6—Newark Rutgers	(A)
17—Montclair State College	(A)	8—Glassboro State College	(A)
20—Newark State College	(H)	11—NJSCAC Championship	(H)
23—Monmouth College	(H)	18—NAIA Championships	—
27—Montclair State College	(H)		Spring Lake

Rumblings

From A Rambler

by Ron Verdicchio

Many times the reader of this sports editorial is amused as well as shocked by the constructive tidbits upon which are expounded. Last issue this column took a position against a poor analogy about the Paterson State Basketball team by a local newspaper. Moreover, this editorial at no time advocated any emotional response from the students of Paterson State. Since comments about the statements of the past issue, specifically, Rumblings from a Rambler, have been misinterpreted, a reaffirmation is in order.

Using editorial license to point out to interested sports fans what was felt to be an injustice aimed at the P.S.C. cage squad. Also mentioned were certain repercussions that could result from such an analogy. No retaliation by student groups was advocated. In fact the phrase, "It is not the purpose of this editorial column to engage in retaliatory name calling. However, the students and faculty of Paterson State deserve an explanation . . ."

Since this column takes a pro sports policy and represents an attempt to stimulate thought in respect to administrative policy regarding the athletic program at Paterson State, the author feels that any student thought **should be voiced through the letter to the Sports Editor Column.** The power of the press is a valuable asset in a free society. Any other means stimulated by emotionally high strung individuals is discouraged by this writer.

Like Voltaire we wholly disagree with what is said, but will defend to our death the right to say it — in this case through a public forum provided in this newspaper for interested readers.

Last Wednesday night saw the end of the PSC regular basketball season. Probably few will weep and become hysterical, because the record books will tell the story to posterity. But the record books are cold, and fail to relate any human sacrifices on the part of the holders. So to supplement the records, I will add some human interest to the cold, hard facts.

The players practiced long, hard hours. Vin Ditta broke his hand, and Ed Gattie contracted pneumonia. Steve Clancy will probably be the conference scoring leader. Don Duin, Vic Farkas, Bill Born, Ed Gattie, and Mike Mugno have finished their collegiate basketball efforts. Coach Wolf can concentrate on golf, and Tom Hunkle can forget about handing out uniforms. The varsity and jv. cheerleaders can resume a normal life and think about the N.Y.U. cheering contest. Apologies are extended to anyone who has been forgotten.

Pioneers Break Loosing Streak

By Tom Terreri

Paterson State quintet downed Hunter College 74-70 last Monday February 24, to snap a sixteen game losing streak. The victory gave the Pioneers their fourth victory in twenty-one contests.

PSC compiled a 41-32 lead at half-time, as the visitors sank 60% from the floor, Paterson lost much of their form in the opening minutes of the second-half while Hunter managed to surpass PSC 62-65, after some five minutes had elapsed.

Bill Born was high scorer with 27 tallies, followed closely by Steve Clancy who netted 26. Don Duin along with Born and Clancy man-

aged to control the boards for Paterson throughout the contest.

PSC finished the contest with a shooting accuracy of 50%. On the other hand, Paterson managed to sink 22 of 38 free throws, as Hunter sunk 10 of 17 of their charity tosses.

Golden Glover Witte Clobbers Two Opponents

Senior Rich Witte, a junior high major from Oradell, has downed his first two opponents in the Golden Gloves Tournament of New York City. After flooring Manuel Vasquez in 1:23 of the first round, Witte decisioned Pilar Francis at the Mount Vernon Boys Club.

Golden Gloves rules provide for bouts of three, two-minute rounds. A competitor must win six fights to be declared a champion.

At Riverdell High School Rich compiled an impressive wrestling record. He attained laurels as District champ, regional champ, State



PUGILIST RICH WITTE

A.A.U. champ and Middle Atlantic open champ. At Boca Paton College, Witte wrestled the Southern Conference championship in 158 pound weight class. Last semester at PSC he compiled a 2.86 average to go along with his athletic prowess.

When asked about why he entered the Golden Gloves competition, Rich remarked, "For the same reason others take I.Q. tests. I entered this competition to find out how I rate physically with other athletes."

TSC Lions Claw Pioneer Cagers Despite Late Rally

Although Paterson State paced the Trenton Lions point for point throughout the second half of last Friday's game, the Pioneers were handed their twentieth straight conference loss. During the last portion of the game, Paterson's quintet put on an exciting brand of ball, but time was the important factor.

It was nip and tuck during the first half of play, with P.S.C. and Trenton exchanging the lead a number of times before the Lions pulled ahead at the end of the half, 41-30.

"IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN"



Fencers Cop Sixth By Edging Pace

Taking its sixth straight win, the Men's Fencing Team fought its closest meet of the year 4-13, against Pace College, New York, February 22. The Pioneers held the lead most of the time but never by more than a two-point margin.

Chet Pilgrim opened the match by taking the first foil event. Pace took the next two foil bouts but Al Barnett and Lon Lawson each took one in sabre, making it a 3-3 tie. Concluding the first round, Dennis Delhaie and Art Rittenhouse won in epee giving Paterson a 5-4 edge.

Sabre started the second round, with John Cilio and Lawson each taking a bout, 7-5. Captain Bob Titus secured the only foil bout of the round, making the score 8-7. Pace tied the meet by taking two out of three in epee. Delhaie won his bout.

With the score tied 9-9, Tim Szabo and Cilio each recorded a win in Sabre, giving PSC a one point lead. Titus again registered the only foil win and the score was again tied with three bouts to go. Scott Dyller took the first epee bout, but Pace came back to equal the score, 13-13. Delhaie fenced the last bout, defeating his opponent 5-1. Delhaie led the team with a 3-0 record for the afternoon.

The Pioneers fenced Fairleigh Dickinson University Wednesday night (re-scheduled) and will meet Rochester Institute of Technology and Syracuse at Rochester, New York tomorrow in a triangular meet.

MSC Red Men Jolt Pioneers

Paterson State cagers dropped a 107-81 decision to Montclair State, Tuesday, February 18, at the Memorial Gymnasium as a crowd witnessed MSC's sixth conference win in nine outings. PSC closed out

their conference competition without a victory.

Montclair grabbed a quick 14-4 lead and increased the deficit to 38-19 with about six minutes remaining in the half. The Pioneers came storming back to come within eight points of the Indians. However, MSC managed to net three swift goals in the last minute for a 49-35 halftime lead. Montclair struck with 23 of 47 from the floor for 49%, as PSC hit on 14 of 44 for 31%.

There was no stopping the "red men" in the second half as they sped on to victory. In the 2nd half, Montclair hit 25 of 50 for a fine 50%. PSC sank 19 of 40 for a 47%. Nevertheless, the fine shooting of Paul Szem, who netted 28, and Gil Young, who collected 27, proved to be too much for the Pioneers. Leading the Orange and Black attack was Bill Born with 20 tallies, while Tom De Stefano had 15, Steve Clancy 14, and Don Duin 10.

Five seniors played their final home game for PSC. The list includes co-captain Don Duin, Eddie "The Snake" Gatti, Victor "The Machine" Farkas, Mike Mugno (or is it Magoo?) and Bill Born.