

Freshmen End Their Initiation With Parade

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY OPENED; FIVE TEACHERS ON STAFF

Future Plans Discussed At Tea
Last Wednesday

PLANNED SEVERAL YEARS

For three or four years the library staff of Paterson State Teachers College has been considering plans for a Children's Library. This summer these plans came to a head, and this fall the library has become a permanent fixture of the school. At a tea, held Wednesday, Sept. 18 by the library staff, for the faculty of School 24 and the Supervision Faculty of Paterson State, future plans were discussed.

The library boasts over 1,500 books and subscribes to several children's magazines. There are bulletin boards set up over the shelves to hold pictures and other relevant material. Small chairs and tables have donated by the Board of Education. The library staff, Miss Abrams, Miss Trainor, Miss Loftus, Dr. Altenecker and Miss Mihleis, will act as librarians until a definite librarian is appointed. The library will be open from 1-4, and students of P.S.T.C. are cordially invited to become acquainted with it.

At the tea, plans were discussed for story telling hours, recreational reading periods and future exhibits. Miss Jeffries' classes in Reading and Child Literature will use the library for reference and practical demonstrations.

The Library faculty will appreciate any donation of plants and flowers.

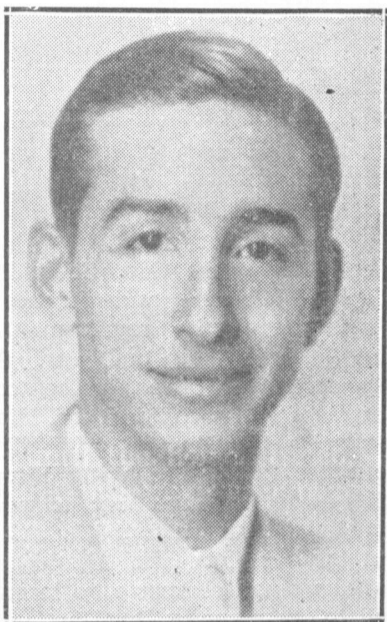
Guest Lecturers For Assemblies

For the next two assembly programs the college guests will be Mrs. Ingvaldstad, who on Monday, Sept. 23rd, will deliver a lecture on South America, and Mr. Herbert Thompson Strong, who on the following Monday will lecture on exploring the magic world of color.

Mrs. Ingvaldstad has recently returned from South America where she visited this summer. She will discuss in her lecture points of interest concerning the continent of South America and also present an exhibit of different types of articles from South America.

Mr. Strong, a designer of fabrics, took up the study of the science of color, merely as a hobby, but later this hobby became his vocation. From the different parts of the world, he collected specimens of nature's colors in birds, butterflies, minerals, and jewels, a permanent display of which may now be seen at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Centre, New York City.

DIRECTOR



MR. WEIDNER

Seek New Voices For Glee Club

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Come one come all! Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. Yes, even the Freshmen! For here, within this group of one hundred and some odd representatives of every variety of town and hamlet, repose voices as fine in tonal quality as many (?) of the fine singers of today.

Once again the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs send out their annual call for youth, beauty, voice and acting ability.

The "Pirates of Penzance," the "Mikado," the "Pinafore" have been presented at one time or another. Now new and unique ideas will be put into use by and under the capable direction of our tall, lean, forceful friend, Mr. Weidner.

Yes, Fellas' and Gals when Wednesday, September 25, rolls around, step into Room 301 (Boys) or B-1 (Girls) and begin the musical thrills of your lives.

Is the Mixed Chorus your ambition? Well then I'll be seeing you Wednesday, Sept. 31, in Room 301.

Almroth Presides

Frank Almroth was elected by acclamation president of the Masque and Masquers, P.S.T.C. dramatic organization, at a meeting held Sept. 16.

Other officers are Edith Kohout, vice-president; Abba Hutchinson, secretary, and Evelyn Foote, treasurer.

A committee was chosen to outline and execute a program for the next meeting, Sept. 30. Plans are also in the making for the presentation of a Freshman play in the near future to be followed by a three act comedy in December.

Social Committee Sets Dance Date For This Friday

The new freshman class of '44 ended their initiation ceremonies on Friday evening with the traditional parade from the college to downtown Paterson.

Promptly at 7:30 P. M. Freshmen and Sophomores began to congregate at the college to form the line of march. Torches were given out in such quantities that the parade took on all the aspects of an old-time political parade.

However, the parade was delayed as a result of a police escort to arrive, and the parade had to be re-routed over to Park avenue. After the line of march was formed, torches were lighted and the Freshman Brass Band (a bugle, tuba, harmonica, and a pitch pipe) lead the procession in the direction of Park avenue. Directly following the band came the Frosh all decked out in their latest garb. Boys wearing curls of paper, silk stockings and all the makeup of a girl were intermingled with the freshman girls who looked equally as comical. They were surrounded by the Sophs who kept a constant vigil over the wild lower classmen.

Frosh Perform

With the re-routing of the parade many a visitor who had been waiting at the City Hall failed to see the parade arrive, for it wound up at the Post Office Plaza. Here the Freshman performed as best they could. Delighted upper classmen heard the Band render several of Beethoven's sonatas, while other plebes mimicked the monkeys as much as possible. The evening's entertainment came to an end when Sophomore President Christie told the newly inducted classmen to throw away their silly looking getups.

The Freshman activities that began with a welcome day will not end until next Friday, when our annual Initiation Dance will be held.

To date the Beacon has been able to contact the Social committee, sponsors of the Initiation Dance to get the final arrangements from them. However, the students and the Sophomore Class are preparing for a gala welcoming dance for all new classmates.

Committee Asks For Schedules

ISCH HEADS COMMITTEE

Margaret Isch, new chairwoman of the Activity Committee of the Student Government Association has asked all clubs to submit in writing, their preference for a day and period to meet. These may be given either to Miss Isch or to Miss Edith L. Jackson, Dean of Women.

HARTLEY WRITES TWO BOOKS CULMINATES 3 YEARS' WORK

AUTHOR



MR. HARTLEY

Freshman Week Is Innovation

3-Day Program Orientates New-comers; Held Before School Opens

Working with an entirely new and original idea, the Freshman Orientation Committee planned a series of activities and entertainment for the Freshmen entering Paterson State Teachers College this year.

Pennington Park

On Sept. 5, after an informative lecture by Dr. Wightman, the Freshmen, accompanied by Mr. Snedeker, Mr. Schmidt, Dr. Hartley, and Dr. Bedford, met at Pennington Park for an afternoon of games. To become more readily acquainted, every student wore a placard bearing his name in a specific color. Teams were marked off according to these colors. Included in the afternoon of fun were the three legged race, burlap bag race, milk bottle race, nail and hammer race, and a number of baseball games. At the end of the day, prizes—a bag of peanuts and two boxes of Hershey Kisses—were awarded to the three leading teams.

Life At P.S.T.C.

A film showing "Life at Paterson State" was shown to the Freshmen on the following morning. In the afternoon, the P. and Q. Club gave a reception. At this occasion, members of the faculty wore name cards, and each student introduced himself to them. This affair, at which refreshments and music for dancing were furnished, concluded the events planned to acquaint the freshmen with college life.

Conservation And Films Themes Of The Books

RENNER COLLABORATES

"Selected Films for American History and Problems" and "Conservation and Citizenship", of which Dr. Hartley is a co-author with Dr. Renner of Columbia University, are the latest books written by a member of the college faculty.

Dr. Hartley wrote "Selected Films for American History and Problems" while he was working for his Ph.D. After seeing about nine hundred films on such subjects as American History, civics, geography, and economics, many being private showings, Dr. Hartley discusses about four hundred of these films in his book. This handbook took about three years to write and grew out of the irritations which accompanied fourteen years of searching for classroom films suited to specific teaching situations.

"Conservation and Citizenship," on the other hand, is for junior and senior high school students. After having worked together on a motion picture on conservation for Erpi Classroom Films, Dr. Hartley and Dr. Renner continued along the same thought and wrote this book. It deals with the nation's important problems of conservation and the wise utilization of its natural resources. Drawings and photographs colorfully illustrate the various subject discussed.

Freshmen Elect Ray Cortese

Members of the Student Council may contest the election of Raymond Cortese to the office of Freshman Class President on the grounds that Cortese is only a part-time student and therefore his right to the office is questionable.

Cortese was elected to the presidency at a Freshman meeting held Friday morning under the supervision of Miss Jeffries, class adviser.

He was graduated from Paterson Central High School and is a resident of Paterson.

Charles Fulbeck was selected vice-president, Laura Crouch was chosen secretary, and Robert Desmond is treasurer.

It is not yet known what action, if any, will be taken. If Cortese is disqualified from the office, either another general Freshman election will be held to select a president, or vice-president Fulbeck will receive the chair. Fulbeck is a resident of Clifton and graduated from Bloomfield High School.

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TO THE FRESHMEN

The Sophomores have accepted the pleasure, and we do mean pleasure of preparing you to become one of us.

As usual they are conducting their tours of investigation, their purpose not being to scare you Freshmen into a state of submission, but to informally introduce you into our small group.

We consider ourselves as one large happy family and we hope that your stay with us shall be a happy one. You will undoubtedly form first impressions of our college, good or bad just as we form impressions of you, but we hope that you will not make any hasty conclusions. Play along with us and have a good time. After all, this party is given for you.

THE ACTIVITY FEE

Again the question of the activity fee gains the lime-light. Each year we find all budgets far exceeding the revenue produced by our present activity fee.

As a result, budgets have to be slashed and all club activities are hindered to certain extents. The Beacon, for one, operates on a very curtailed allowance and our plans for improving the paper vanish with our proposed increase. It is the same case for all others.

Some definite plans for a change needs to be worked out by the Council if we are to expand along with the regular college curricular activities. The Beacon, would welcome a committee, appointed by the Student Council for the purpose of studying the situation and recommending necessary legislation to our College President, Dr. Wightman.

PREPAREDNESS

Within the shadows of two decades we find a current situation similar to that which we faced in 1916, preparedness. Preparedness is a fine patriotic spirited program. However with the advent of the preparedness program we find an unpleasant attitude called Hysteria.

Hysteria gripping the people of the nation is not the panic one sees if a theater is on fire, but a more or less silent emotional wave of thoughtless thinking. Cannons roar in Europe, America chooses sides, opinions form, discussions are overheated, propaganda dominates the news, and safe thoughts are replaced by guess work and prophecy. Hysteria is in control.

Hysteria then governs the people of the nation and with a bit of added politics we are well prepared to do things that we later regret when reading the history of our nation.

Preparedness leads to Hysteria; Hysteria produces militarism; militarism fosters ultimatums; and ultimatums result in war. So rapid do these things develop that we are scarcely aware of them.

PREPARE but THINK is the only solution for keeping our heads in times like these.

Swiped, Pilfered And Stolen

Why did the three mice leave home?

Oh! They found out their father was a rat!

The street sweeper was weeping bitterly as he pushed his broom along the curb.

"What is the trouble, my good man?" asked a bystander.

"Sir," said the street sweeper, "there has been an accident here. One of my friends was killed and I am forced to sweep away the debris."

"Oh, I see," said the bystander, "just scraping up an acquaintance."—(Chicago Phoenix)

Voice over telephone: "Hello, Hello. This is Judge Babington Peterson McFeatherson, the Third. Will you please tell my son, Cravenwood Rutherford McFeatherson, the Fourth, that I would like to speak to him."

Frosh: "Hey, Mac, your old wan wants to speak to you."

—C.C.N.Y. Mercury)

Father (at three a.m., to restless son): "Now what are you crying about?"

Infant: "Wanta drink."

Father: "So do I. Go to sleep.—(Utah Humbug).

"Because you stole my heart away

And broke it quite in two

Because you said you really

cared

And now you say you're through

Because you're such an angel—

but

You're such a devil too!

That's why I'm flunking out,

my dear, ?

It's just because of you!"

—(Black and Blue Jay)

"Too bad about the disappearance of Professor Smith. He was a profound thinker."

"Yes, he was always thinking no matter where he was. The last time I saw him he was in swimming and he suddenly called out: 'I'm thinking! I'm thinking!'"

"You fool! Professor Smith spoke with a lisp."

—(Penn. Punch Bowl)

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

OFFICE NOTICES

Incomplete Grades

Students who have incomplete grades from last spring are reminded that their work must be satisfactorily completed before Nov. 1, 1940 if they wish to receive credit. All incomplete records not made up by that date will automatically become failures.

Registration

Today is the last day for changes in program. Registrations in all classes have to be reported to the State Department at once. If your program has been changed in any detail since you first registered, please step in the office and make sure that your schedule is correct. Students will be given final credit for only those subjects appearing on their registration cards.

Hartley Directs Camp Institute

The second season of the Paterson State Camping Institute at Camp Christmas Seal was as successful if not more than the first. There were many a tearful good-bye at the end of the ten-day period from June 15 to 24, for there were ten days of laughs, songs, games, and of painless education. Each camper took two courses besides the course on the Principles and Administration of Camping given by Dr. Hartley, the director, better known at camp as Uncle Willy. The campers could elect two courses from the five offered by the Institute, namely: Arts and Crafts, Nature, Music and Dramatics, Organized Athletics, and Life-Saving. Those who took Arts and Crafts made seven beautiful projects.

Pass Tests

Three members of the life-saving class, Mr. Schmidt, Jack Madrigan, and Frances Iola, passed the requirements and earned their emblems. A special award was presented by Dr. Hartley to Joe Ford, life-saver extraordinary originally enrolled in the life-saving class. His award declared that he was qualified to serve as a life-saver in any wading pool. A middle-aged woman camper who learned to swim under Dr. Hartley's instruction was also honored.

Numerous activities were planned for the campers during their leisure time. Ping pong tournaments were held and archery equipment and various other games were at the campers' disposal. Walt Allen pitched the Christmas Seal Camp softball team to victory over the staff of the nearby Valley View Hospital.

Reminiscence

The campers brought away many memories of ten perfect days when they said good-bye to each other and promised to trade snapshots taken in camp. They will remember "Down again, up again" Madrigan in one of his innumerable falls on the slippery recreational hall floor, the sound in their unwilling ears of "Uncle Willy's" shouts at 7:00 o'clock in the morning as he made the rounds to wake everyone up. How can they forget what they saw and learned when they visited the nearby Hope Dell Home for the aged? They'll chuckle when they recall the minstrel that they wrote and presented. With these memories in mind, many campers are already looking forward to the 1941 season at the Paterson State Camping Institute.

Ripples

by BETTY SMITH

Lazily the lake laughs and gurgles,

One ripple and then another
Onward to the shore.

When they reach it, where do they go?

So it is with us;

We take our strides and life can be

Ripples or thunderous waves;

While sorrows and joys, troubles and woes

Are only ripples on the sea of life.

Forum And Against'em

The purpose of this column will be to encourage discussion of vital interest. In this column everyone will have the opportunity to voice his opinions concerning subjects of current interest. If you feel strongly about any one thing, this column will be the place to expose your ideas. Letters telling us about your part in college or about the problems confronting you will be welcomed.

Do you think there is a possibility of the U. S. being involved in the European conflict? Do you feel entirely too much homework is given? What is your idea of Democracy? What does Democracy mean to you as a college student? What is your philosophy of life? Is "swing" here to stay? What does a "date" mean to you?

Have you an opinion on any of these suggested topics? Would you like to tell us about them? If so, voice your opinions in Forum and Against'em. Is there anything you'd like to ask the student body or know how they feel? Hand in your questions to the editors of this column. Every so often (not too often) we will answer all queries asked of the askers and give the students the opportunity to do the asking.

Dear Editor:

Campaigning females, over three years, ago succeeded in getting a smoking room for the exclusive use of girls. Perhaps the spirit of the time has degenerated—where are the campaigners for the same need?

Obviously the girls have become milquetoasts; they are afraid of the veritable Swords of Damocles who hang over their heads. They prefer to smoke surreptitiously in closets behind thick doors.

We girls are pleased about our new lounge room, but we should be allowed to openly smoke in it. The addition of large, sand-filled ashtrays, and a curtain over the window of the door, will complete the interior decoration. Despite the fact that the girls are the majority in this college, they aren't being treated fairly.

The excuse has arisen that a carpet and upholstered furniture afford fire hazards. Are girls reared in barns? Have they never smoked in carpeted and upholstered rooms without causing fires?

Let's have some action on this problem!

MISS M. C.

(Editor's Note: We're sorry to see your smoking room vanish with the advent of necessary changes. Then, too, the fire laws of the City of Paterson prohibit smoking in public schools. Probably some appeasement plan could be worked out if it is tackled correctly. The manly art of smoking should be considered secondary to the interests of public safety. No one can blame the administration for believing "An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure." Our motto is public safety first before personal satisfaction.)

NOTICE

Any person who wish to join the Beacon Staff, will kindly get in touch with Editor Ralph Smith or Miss Trainor. Experience not necessary.

Incidentals

By HILDEGARD

What little humorist held a group of Sophomore girls in stitches the other day in the cafeteria with her musical experiences? Ask Ruth Morris for further addenda. She can narrate much better than we.

A most disconcerting situation arose during Initiation week. The Sophs ready for violent hazing, found, much to their disappointment, that their little brothers and sisters (the Freshmen, of course,) were model "greenies". Yes, the spirit of cooperation was "too much with them." The smiles which accompanied the menial tasks rankled the heart of many a Soph.

Great talent has been unearthed in our midst. We kotow before Freshmen who have shown proficiency in the musical field. The most outstanding example is Maudeva Buckingham, who graciously entertained a Sophomore group by singing a few popular songs. No black list for her!

The grand and glorious Seniors went to town Thursday with their rhythm band, Mr. Weidner conducting (Sh.—don't tell anyone, and 'tis rumored they used first grade instruments).

Club Notes

Psychology Club

There will be a short meeting of the old members of the Psychology Club in the auditorium, Monday, Sept. 23, at 12 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of electing a president.

Students who wish to join the Club please hand your name to Betty Driscoll, Anne Cooper, or Dr. Alteneder.

The P. and Q. Club met on Monday afternoon, Sept. 17, in order to elect officers. Old members were present, but because of the lack of a majority the election will take place at a future date when both old and new members will chose their leaders for 1940-41.

I. R. C.

Katherine Bannehr succeeded herself to the presidency of the International Relations Club at a meeting held Friday, Sept. 20. Other officers, Vice-President Sidney Goldberg, Secretary-Treasurer Evelyn Foote and Librarian Kay George, were duly installed.

Possibilities for sending several representatives to a conference in Washington, D. C. were discussed.

SCIENCE CLUB

An after-school session to pursue various forms of scientific research will highlight the Science Club's program this year. The club, which met Friday, also decided to meet during activities period to discuss scientific problems and hold business sessions.

President Thomas Viglione appointed two committees. Jean Amliche heads the program committee and Jane Flartey is chairman of the publicity committee.

Bulletins will be posted on the time and date of future meetings.

Summer Work Changes Much At State College

During the summer strange forces have been at work in our school. While the student body has been busily occupied sunning itself on some unscholastic beach, alterations have been made to increase the efficient output of our factory. Though these changes are probably more evident to upperclassmen, even the lowly freshman cannot help but notice the newly hung door on the third floor. These doors serve to enclose what formerly was the west wing hall, which hence forth will be designated as room 3H. In this new room repose the engineering drafting tables, each outfitted with an individual lamp. They were placed there to make room for the physics demonstration table, which helps to form a lecture room in 312 for science and chemistry students.

New Course Introduced

By the time these changes were completed, vacancies were floating all over the place. To fill one which appeared in the chemistry lab across the hall, (312) a new table was purchased which is suitable for either analytic or organic chemistry. The latter named course will probably be introduced in the curriculum this term. To accomodate all increased smells a new enclosed fumehood was supplied and installed.

A short way down the hall in room 305, if one should try to idle away a day or two in the social room, one will find that this too was apparently manufactured into a vacancy. Instead, because an increasing number of students like the idea of playing with a typewriter, twenty-four brand new typing desks were installed, each under a brand new Royal, Remington, or Underwood typewriter. At the rear of the room is a new cabinet which holds all of the machines when they are not in use.

Changes Made In Classrooms

West of the typing room in room 306 is the men's faculty room, while 307 has the honor of containing the nurse and the medical office, which were elevated from the first floor.

Across the staircase in room 308 lie the results of much time and expense. This new, improved, pocket edition of the girls' lounge has renovated or new fixtures and newly varnished furniture. A wish has been expressed that girls using these quarters exercise some care in sparing the room from abusive scratches and carelessly dropped cigarette or pipe ashes, as may be the case.

By the way, the observant student will notice that room numbers have been changed on each floor to correspond to the room directly above or below.

On the second floor the library has been the recipient of well-deserved attention. Old shelves in the front room have been made to disappear to the elementary school where they reappeared in the shape of a juvenile library for the downstairs youth. New shelves three-legged race, burlap bag took the place of the old and it is rumored that the same thing is trying to happen in the rear room.

ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

Upperclassmen who had the occasion to visit school during Freshman Week were startled to see Mr. Schmidt wandering around, gazing quizzically at the more elongated males of the entering class and jotting down notes in his little black book.

The mystery was soon solved. Coach Schmidt wasn't missing a bet in his search for a sad need of skyscraper for this year's edition of the Pioneer basketball team.

To State's sports fans, this is a sure sign that State's most popular and successful sport, basketball, is just around the corner.

Big time basketball has definitely arrived here as evidenced by this year's schedule. The Pioneers are slated to tackle the Blackbirds of L.I.U. and Panzer, two of the nation's outstanding teams. A five-day trek through New England and the State Teachers Colleges also appear on the schedule. To top it off, they are to withstand an international invasion, when they meet the University of Mexico at home sometime around the first of the year.

To embark on this ambitious schedule it will be necessary for Coach Schmidt to weave together an even more formidable team than last year's, the finest in the school's history. Last year's team won 14 out of 21 games played. It is safe to say that they would have won three or four more if they had the aforementioned skyscrapers. Morris Pressman did a swell job stealing the ball from taller opponents, but the extra times a taller fellow could have retrieved the ball might have meant the difference between defeat and victory.

To build this year's team, Coach Schmidt has a nucleus in the veterans Morris Pressman, Lou Sirota, "Cookie" Fisherman, and Wendell Williams.

Wendell gave me quite a start at the beginning of the term when he told me he didn't know if he was coming back to school or not. To my mind, with all

due respect to the rest of the fellows, who can really sling that leather around, Wendell is in a class by himself. He is used to playing a fast game. Most of the other varsity members have played together outside, and have consequently developed their own style. This makes it more difficult for him to play with them. To those of you who have never seen him play, keep your eyes on his feet and see grace personified. However, Wendell is back and the grass is already greener.

Dan Jankelunas, who started playing with the Jayvees last year, but came along so fast that he won a varsity berth, will also be back. Unless some unheralded freshman rears his head, Dan with the aforementioned veterans will probably form the starting quintet. Hyman Miller who received a letter last year is also back.

Seymour Pollack, Dave Ebner, and Tom Oliver, members of last year's J.V. will probably see varsity service. Pollack, who had never played basketball before last year, quickly showed his natural ability for the game. Coupled with his exceptional speed, I believe Si is likely to be the surprise of the year.

Two things you can look for this year, even if the team does not win a game, are a good clean battle and teamwork. Not one of the five probable starters puts himself ahead of the team as a whole. They will be in there to score as many points as it is possible—points for the team.

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The other day I wandered into our usually noisy locker room to find a bunch of fellows gathered around the ping pong table watching a particularly close game. But what's this? They were using a bench in place of a net. I realize we're not a rich school, but we should be able to get nets for the ping pong tables. We certainly don't wish to give the freshmen the wrong impression of our fine school.

Voice Recordings Made By Students

The Speech Clinic, under the direction of Mr. Karp, got under way Tuesday, September 17. Planned to aid the students to improve their speech, it is available to all students attending the college.

The Freshmen are now being interviewed on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:20 - 3:10 for the purpose of discovering their speech difficulties and disabilities. At the first interview a record of the student's voice is made. Then Mr. Karp and the student play the record back and together they study and analyze the recording. At the conclusion of the interview the student is given drill and exercise material for the removal of the speech defects. Then periodic meetings are arranged at times convenient for both the student and Mr. Karp.

Upperclassmen who feel that they need help to improve their speech should see Mr. Karp and arrange for an interview.

Beversluis Picks Committee Heads

CHAIRMEN ENTIRELY NEW

Student Council President Beversluis nominated the working committee heads of the various agencies of the Student Government Association, and sent them to the Executive Committee for initial approval.

President Beversluis named an entirely new group of committee heads to hold the important posts. This move on the part of the president has been unprecedented. The selection of the candidates for the posts was announced to The Beacon late yesterday afternoon.

The new committee Chairmen are Joyce Whetham, Social; Donald Hall, Athletic; Kay McAllister and Warren Reichert, Publicity; Harvey Asher, Health; Esther Rogge, Scrapbook; Betty Smith, Eligibility; Margaret Isch, Activity; June Bohern, Calendar; and Helene Beam, Service.

President Beverluis expects little opposition to his candidates since he is appointing two members from each class to serve on the committee.

Ten Paterson Students Enter Other Schools

2 Rutgers Scholarships Awarded; Others In Military Colleges

TRANSFER EASILY

Ten students from Paterson State Teachers' College have transferred successfully to other colleges. Some of the students have been at Paterson two years; others, on year.

Bernard Siegel has been admitted to Trenton State Teachers' College. He was president of his class and honor student throughout his two years at Paterson State. He had a four-year scholarship which the state transferred to Trenton. Winifred Curtis has also transferred to Trenton.

Two students have received scholarships to Rutgers University. Kenneth Jehn and Louis Hallgring are both entering the School of Education. They were high honor roll students at college. Ken was president of the Science Club and a leading young actor in the dramatic club.

Charles Hinkle has been accepted by the U. S. Naval Reserve, N.Y.C. on the steamship Illinois. Charles has spent a year and a half at Paterson, commuting everyday from Woodbridge. He had his own orchestra and organized one at college.

Benjamin Corning is one of the three or four students to transfer successfully to Montclair State Teachers' College from Paterson State.

Ruth Breen, one of Paterson State's most talented actresses, has entered the University of Alabama, Tuscalousa, Ala.

Other transferred students are: Mary Donnelly, School of Education, Fordham University; Elsie Kahrs, Music course, State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa., and Steven Murko, Air Corps Flying Cadets, Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Sophs Reelect Christie Pres.

Victor Christie was reelected president of the sophomore class on Sept. 11, 1940. Victor is the first student to be elected to the presidency twice in the past 85 years! Victor is advertising manager of the "Beacon" and was listed in last year's edition of the Blue Book of American College Men, a publication naming student leaders on the campuses of our colleges.

The vice-presidential post was a tie between William Loveless and Seymour Pollock. At a later meeting on September 13, William Loveless was elected to the vice-presidency.

Other class-officers are Joseph Donegan, secretary and Wallace Reid, treasurer. Ruth Daulton and Donald Hall are to represent the sophomore class on the Athletic Committee.

Interviews of Interesting Freshmen

by LAURA CROUCH

More than 120 Freshmen officially opened the doors of Paterson State two weeks ago. The former records of many of these students intimate that they will continue with their outstanding records in Paterson State.

When only a Freshman in Paterson Central, Norma Giordano started her journalistic career. After serving on the staff for three years, Norma became Editor-in-chief of the "Tatler." She held this position for more than a year. During that time she won a Quill and Scroll pin as an outstanding high school journalist. She also won the gold medal given by the Central class in journalism.

In Paterson State, Norma is entered in the Teacher Education course. She plans to teach two years and then study at the Guggenheim Foundation. Her chief ambition now is to become a foreign correspondent. During her college career Norma plans to continue her journalism work on the "Beacon" staff. When asked what she thought of the Freshman initiation, Norma replied, "I especially like the attitude of the Sophomores!"

The chief claimant to the title of "Most Traveled Freshman," is Charles Fulbeck who hails from Bloomfield. He has worked his way to California twice by chauffeuring. He has been in 40 out of 48 states as well as Mexico and Canada. During this long driving experience, Charlie has had only one serious accident.

As well as traveling, Charlie also played on the famous Bloomfield football team. While in Paterson State, Charlie is taking business subjects. He hopes to go to Antioch College in Ohio where he'll study to be a C.P.A. He wants to participate in sports while at Paterson State. As a tip to the "Beacon" staff, one of his hobbies is writing poetry.

Already well known among the Freshmen is Josephine Basinski, who prefers to be called "Jo". Jo was well known in Lyndhurst High where she acted as secretary of the Senior class, president of the Dramatic club, and as a member of the Student Council. Among other things this attractive blonde was also a twirler for her school band. Jo wants to be a high school teacher specializing in social studies. She likes Paterson State because it is small and more intimate.

Gordon Smith is already known around school as "Peanut." Gordon hails from Ridgewood where he specialized in public speaking and student government work. In line with his interests, he would like to join the debating club. He hopes to get on the student council before he leaves Paterson State. His hobbies are following politics and playing baseball. When asked about the initiation, he said, "It's fun if you take it right."

Teaneck is the home town of Elizabeth "Lib" Pardey. At Paterson State, she is preparing to become a business girl. While here she would like to join the Masque and Masquers. She has

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- Miss Abrams is introducing the new members of P.S.T.C. as well as the old to the rules adhered to by the scholars that attend the shrine of the learned, the Library.

Junior Class Elects Officers

Thomas Cunningham, a member of the Men's Glee Club, was elected president of the Junior Class at a meeting held Friday, Sept. 13. Other officers are vice-president, Dolores Meulener, former treasurer of the Art Club and vice-president of the P. and Q., a member of the Beacon staff and Masque and Masquers; secretary, Mary Williams, a member of the Art, Italian and Psychology Clubs; treasurer, Helen Wiedis.

had past experience playing "dumb" girls at Teaneck. She would like to find out what the P. and Q. club is too. Her opinion of Paterson State is that "Everybody's swell."

With one Freshman from Central in the interview, it is only fair to include one from Eastside. He is Bill Conklin. Bill hasn't been in Eastside long since he recently moved to Paterson from New Brunswick. His extra-curricular interests were dramatics and journalism. At Paterson State he hopes to join the Masque and Masquers. Bill approves of the initiation because he likes his big sister.

There are many more Freshmen who are sure to show their talents as they get better acquainted in Paterson State.

14 Will Head Senior Class

Directorate Recommended By Executive Board; Stiff Opposition

The Senior Class voted 34 to 6 to have a directorate of fourteen members manage their affairs for their final year at State, when they met at a special meeting at high noon on Friday in the Auditorium.

The directorate came as a result of the recommendation by the class executive committee and was announced on the floor by Secretary Francis Van Kirk. The Executive Committee contended that they would be able to function as a better managed body if they had the assistance of the directorate to help them decide the small matters which they deemed unnecessary to submit to the class as a whole.

Stiff opposition arose from the group of Seniors, who are out practicing teaching, when Mildred Schmidt spoke out against the proposal. Her opposition along with the other's opposition was for the defeat of the proposal because it was thought that it was a useless group to be formed. However, the real fight was not over this, but over a much deeper undercurrent of constitutional right of meeting as a Senior Class group. The opposition said that we should meet more often as a group to discuss matters of any importance. When the final tally was taken the vote stood at 34 for the motion with six dissents.

Guard Gains State Loses

Loveless, Ayre and Schockner Called

The participants in the initiation parade were happy to have Bill Loveless back in their midst even though only for a short time. Bill left Sunday, Sept. 22, for a year's service in the National Guard at Fort Dix, N J. He not only had to interrupt his studies at State but he had to resign as vice-president of the Sophomore class.

We're all hoping that exemption from service can be obtained for Bill and two other members of State who have been called to the colors; namely Bill Ayre and Richard Schockner.

Annapolis Gets A Third Man

SEGAR PICKS ALEXANDER

Midshipman Robert Alexander became the third student of State to join the United States Naval Academy within a period of two years.

Bob Alexander, former student at State, was appointed to the Academy by the late Congressman George Segar in one of his last official acts. Alexander who placed third in the examinations received the appointment through the effect of our new naval expansion program.

This makes the third appointment of "State" men to Annapolis. Midshipmen MacKown and Cole were appointed previously.

Frat & Sorority

SKULL & PONIARD

The Skull and Poniard fraternity held its first meeting of the season at the home of Brother Master James Houston. A short organization meeting was followed by an evening of socializing.

Master Houston plans to revive the executive committee meetings to take care of minor business details. Committee appointments will be made at the next meeting.

Brothers will miss Brother Robert Alexander who was recently appointed to Annapolis. Brother Hinkle has also rendered his service to the country by joining the U. S. Navy.

Deputy Master Edward Phillips plans to join the U. S. Army Air Corps. Happy landings to you, Ed.

The next meeting will be held this Monday night, Sept. 30, at the home of Brother Alexander.

Faculty Picnic In The Making

Plans for the annual Faculty Picnic to be held this week at Garret Mountain are being arranged by the Faculty Social Committee under Miss Tiffany, chairlady, Miss Abrams, and Mr. Baker's guidance. The Faculty picnic is held by the Faculty each year to start off their social calendar with a bang.

Miss Hopper, Miss Trainor, and Mr. Baker are in charge of the a la carte; Miss Jackson, Miss Jeffries, and Dr. Unzicker will act as the quartermaster corp in bringing up the utensils. Cooking and fire-building will be under the direction of Chefs Weidner, Loveridge, Thomas, Abrams, and Alteneder. Miss Hopper and Mr. Schmidt are in charge of the activities which will round out a jolly afternoon for our renown faculty members.

Debating Club's Hopes Bright

HARTLEY NAMED ADVISER

Although Wallace Reid is the only veteran left from last year's championship team, the Debating Club is looking forward to another successful season. A large group of promising new members attended the organization meeting held Friday and it is hoped that they can be worked together into a team that will duplicate last season's performance which brought the cup of the Eastern State Teachers' College Debating League to the Pioneers.

Election of officers, which was to have been held Friday, has been deferred to the next meeting to be set for this week. A budget for the coming season has already been sent to the Student Council.

The appropriation will be used for activities the club participates in including inter-class debates and the Inter-Collegiate Debating League which will meet at Kutztown, Pa.

Dr. Hartley, history instructor and former captain of the debating team at Springfield college and coach at Ellis College, Pa., will direct the team this year.

Mr. O. Thomas, instructor of business administration, will continue as the business adviser and administrator.

The club announced that students interested in debating are invited to join the organization.

Our friend, the absent-minded professor, jumped out of bed in the middle of the night, ran to the stairs and shouted: "Who's down there in the kitchen?"

"Nobody," said the burglar.

"Well, that's funny," said the professor, "I could have sworn I heard a noise."—(Texas Longhorn).


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