

STATE BEACON

VOL. V.—No. 15

NEW JERSEY

TEACHERS COLLEGE AT PATERSON

Thursday, June 12, 1941

Driscoll Defeats Wilder For S.G.A. Presidency

State Frolics At Annual Picnic

Students Trek To Rye Beach For Annual Schafer Play Day

Students frolicked and frolicked at State's annual Schafer Play yesterday at Rye Beach. Over 200 hundred students enjoyed the open air outing which was State's last social event of the season.

Buses filled with sport-clad students left the college early yesterday and after a jovial trip the buses arrived to participate in the picnic, swimming, luncheons, and the merriest.

Fun-loving Staters capered about, some lulled on the sun-drenched sands, others ventured to the depths of the Long and Sound.

Spectators as well as participants enjoyed the softball game between three red-hot faculty members and the students. Of course it was a massacre for the students.

With a few of our Pioneers joining early, the party gained momentum as the day began to wane and it was then a march to the amusements. Roller skaters, whips, funny houses, and all the thrills and laughs one could ask for.

The last bus left Rye at nine and according to latest reports, the College is still sleeping soundly from the over exercise, ready to continue to dream after waking remains but the pleasant memories.

Senior Class Day This Afternoon

A program, planned and executed by the Senior Class, is presented at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the college auditorium. Students and friends are cordially invited to attend. Senior repertoire includes the professional, Bible reading, Alice Reddon; Flag Salute, Meriel Wilson; Class History, Betty Peterson; Double Quartet, Lou Gotsa, Pauline Gagliardi, Jeanette Levy, Ann Vroom, Bill Mason, Meriel Wilson, Nick Bevilacqua, Morris Pressman; Class Geography, Betty Smith; piano recitation, Ruth Hanna; Skit, Alice Will, Mildred Schmidt; presentation of Cap and Gown by the Senior Class President to the year's Senior Class leader; the "For Midget Radio or \$10.00"; the singing of the Alma Mater at Class Day.

Editor Elect



MARGARET PATTERSON

Patterson Voted Beacon Editor

Margaret Patterson was elected editor-in-chief of the Beacon at a recent staff meeting.

Margaret has had a rich background in journalism. In East-side High she served as news editor of the Criterion. At State she continued her journalistic career as assistant editor of the Beacon in 1939-40, business manager in 1940-41, and finally editor-in-chief.

An all-around participant in extra-curricular activities, Margaret was secretary of the P and Q club in 1939-40 and president of the Masque and Masquers.

Already on the job, Margaret has made plans to completely reorganize the Beacon staff during the summer.

Geography Club Elects Madrigan

Jack Madrigan was elected president of the Geography Club on May 29 at the club's final meeting of the year. Other incoming officers are: Abba Hutchinson, Vice President; and Grace Del Vecchio, Secretary-treasurer.

A report of the annual picnic was made by President Spinosa followed by a report of the club's activities for the past year.

For next year, the club aims to broaden its interest and to open its membership to lower classmen.

The graduating members of the club are Ralph Smith, Bill Lee, Lillian Drake, Claire O'Meara, Edythe Parcel, Margaret Isch, Hazel Rudolph, Edith Atkinson, and Charles Spinosa.

The club expressed thanks to the members and others who loaned the club materials and to its ever helpful faculty adviser.

Eighty Graduate Friday Night

Commissioner Elliot To Present diplomas To Graduates

State will witness its fourth graduation ceremony since it became a Teachers College back in 1937, when eighty students will march in the final walk together before they receive their diplomas tomorrow night.

Commissioner Elliot, representing the state, will confer degrees of Bachelor of Science



WILLIAM RISSE
Senior President

in Elementary Education upon the graduates.

Professor Wicks of Princeton will deliver the address to the class and to friends of the graduates in the College Auditorium.

Departing from the old custom of having garland bearers, the graduating class shall march in, following the faculty to their stations at the front of the auditorium.

William Risser, President of the Class, will deliver the salutations.

Mr. Hunzicker, member of the State Board of Education, will follow Mr. Risser with a few remarks.

Graduates Silent

The graduates will remain silent with the exception of the singing of the college song. For the first time, the Madrigal singers will sing in place of the graduates.

After brief exercises the degrees will be conferred, followed by the flag salute, and the Benediction. Then the Seniors will bid a final farewell to Paterson State Teachers College.

P & Q Showers Miss Loftus

The P & Q Club were hostesses at the home of Miss Jackson in Radburn to Miss Helen Loftus at a surprise showed on May 20.

A Toastmaster set was presented to Miss Loftus by the club. Later, refreshments were served and entertainment was had.

Miss Loftus is engaged to marry Mr. Harold Straub, principal of Willard School, Ridge-wood. The wedding will take place in June.

HALL, FLORANCE AND CROUCH SWEEP INTO OFFICE



WINNER—Betty Driscoll becomes President next semester. To be ably assisted by Vice President-elect Donald Hall and the new Treasurer and Secretary, Ruth Florance and Laura Crouch.

Baker Speaker At NEA Confab

To Speak To Science Group At Annual Convention

Mr. Tunis Baker, of the Science department at Paterson State Teachers College, will speak at the forty-sixth annual convention of the National Education Association, to be held in Boston from June 30 to July 2, 1941.

"Effective Use of Science Experiments in the Elementary School" will be the topic of his speech before the Department of Science Instruction at the convention.

In preparation for his speech, Mr. Baker has been conducting a series of science experiments in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Schools No. 3 of Clifton and No. 24 of Paterson. When Mr. Baker has completed his experiments, he will analyze the children's ability to observe and interpret science experiments and plans to report the result of his experiments at the convention.

Since Mr. Baker has been an instructor at Paterson State, he has been active in developing science programs in the elementary schools of New Jersey. He is the author of a series of science equipment units for elementary schools and is now writing a series of elementary science books for grades four, five, and six. The first book of the series is already completed and will be published by the World Book Company.

Jankelunas Polls 70 Votes For Treasurership; 47 Are invalidated

Staters voted Betty Driscoll into the office of president of the Student Government Association when it marched to the polls on May 29. Betty Driscoll defeated her opponent Barbara Wilder in a campaign marked by strenuous campaigning, the likes of which State has never seen before.

Hall Wins

Donald Hall, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, defeated his opponent Victor Christie, President of the Sophomore Class, for the Vice-Presidency of the Association. Victor Christie, campaigning on a reform basis which paralleled a tendency to the radical lost to his more conservative opponent by a slim margin of 38 votes.

Voters' Blunder

The most crucial point of the election was in the race for the treasurership of the SGA, when Evelyn Foote and Ruth Florance, both even choices for the victory, were faced with a dark horse. Voters began a write in campaign for Dan Jankelunas, which gained its momentum in mid morning and had spent itself by early afternoon.

Ruth Florance won the election after a nip and tuck tally check finally resulted in a 26 vote margin for her victory. Jankelunas taking over 50 odd votes from Foote doomed her chances of winning.

Ballots Invalidated

Votes for Jankelunas began to show evidence for a snowslide to give him the treasurership when a strange trend of events took place. Ballot after ballot marked for Jankelunas bore his name and not a cross preceding his name. Over fifty ballots marked as such became void at the tally.

Crouch Elected

Laura Crouch easily won the secretarieship after an early trend for Estelle Janowsky lost its momentum and turned in favor of Crouch. The final vote was 137 for Crouch, 90 for Janowsky, and 2 for Jankelunas.

Voting Heavy

Balloting reached a crest when the noon lunch hour began. By noon the number of ballots cast numbered well over half of the eligible votes. With most of the votes cast in the early minutes of the noon hour a small number of votes kept the election board busy until 3:15. Bill Loveless was on hand to cast the first vote.

Jankelunas received votes for President, Secretary and Treasurer to be the candidate for most offices on the slate.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Paterson State Beacon



BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

One of the basic foundations of our civil liberties is the freedom of the press. It is one of the four supporting pillars of our democracy. However, if we were to X-ray the support and strength it gives to democracy, we would find that it is only the coat of whitewash given to the freedom of the press that is doing the supporting.

Within the pillar we find the sturdy timber rotted, eaten by human termites, and overrun with the lice of human greed.

Evidently when we think of freedom of the press, we generally mean that the press should be free from political domination. In this respect it is essential that the press be free. Yet the public does not realize that the press is not free.

In the inner aspects the press is not free from the corruption of politics, human greed, and domination of the financial despotism which exists in America.

Hearst, the prime American red baiter, has stopped at no ends to prove his point, while the Pittsburgh papers were forced to remain mum about lawsuits regarding unfavorable reflections upon our late Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon. Even the famed New York Tribune praises the Republicans and deplores the Democrats. The supposedly most impartial, best published paper for excellence in reportorial mastery, the New York Times uses as its motto, "All the news that is fit to print."

The papers are free from political domination, but the rotten, disgraceful part is the morals of the press itself. We do not read what we should, but rather we read what the owners think. We read what they want us to read. We do not always read the facts, but more often biased, corrupted, indecent journalistic conduct of the "Lords of the Press".

We can shout to the house tops that this is a democracy, but the press and its unscrupulous tactics, forced by influences of human greed and indecency toward fellow man, is part of the core of a growing American Fascism.

THE ALUMNI'S OVERSIGHT

When State's alumni association was organized a few years ago, it looked as if the graduates of our noble institution were finally banding together to come to and support our college. However, the years have been rolling by without much news being made about the doings of the association.

Through the grapevine system, driplets of news have reached us. The Alumni association does not embody a great majority of our graduates. It has very limited funds through which it can function. Why?

Perhaps the association has failed to take cognizance of the fact that the structural setup of our college has changed. There is a large group of two-year students that leave our institution each year. Because they are not graduates they are not eligible to participate in the doings of the association.

What our alumni association needs to bolster its initiative, support and moral is more members. This can only be accomplished if they are willing to accept the two-year students into their fold.

With a strong powerful alumni association in back of State, our college can make itself a force in the affairs of our state.

Farewell

Fellow Students:

Here we Seniors are, on the brink of a new experience. Before departing, it is fitting that we express our gratitude to the whole college for the support they have so generously extended. Rest assured that all your help has been very much appreciated. Regardless of what the future may hold, we will always retain fond memories in our hearts of you and our Alma Mater.

The officers of the Senior Class would like to personally express their deepest thanks to the class for the support it so willingly gave. We've been through some tight spots, but together we've always come out on top. The best of luck to our fellow-grads and thanks again, especially to Dr. Altender whose everlasting patience and wise counsel was indispensable. THE SENIORS



ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Final grades will be mailed to parents in July. Please do not ask for any reports before then. This is the busiest time of the year for our office staff and they are working as efficiently as they can.

Will all clubs hand in a list of 1941-1942 officers to Miss Trainor immediately? Will they also write a brief paragraph about the club's activities and guiding purpose? This material is for inclusion in the 1941-1942 Freshman Handbook.

Any suggestions as to material which might be included in a handbook should be turned in to Miss Trainor immediately. Suggestions from Freshmen as to what material would have been valuable to them on entering college will be especially appreciated.

DON'T

Don't fret
While at my grave you stand
You needn't waste a tear,
You never lent a loving hand
To make me happy, while I was near.

Don't bother
You needn't send a wreath
Of flowers rich and rare,
'Cause I'll be buried underneath
And what you do then, I won't care.

Don't reminisce
You needn't tell your friends
Of the happy times we knew,
Don't try to make belated amends

For the many things you didn't do.

Don't remember
Take my picture from your frame
And tear it shred by shred,
You needn't ever speak my name
And just think of "her" instead.

Don't?
After I'm gone, you won't mean much
To me, because I won't remember,
Then, maybe, you'll regret that you were "such,"
And miss me only from January 'till December.
—Florence Miskovsky

Forum and Against'em

Conducted by ROSE URATO

June 13 has been set as the day of graduation. On this day our college will graduate its Seniors—embryonic educators. These Seniors all that is pure and lofty in mind and purpose in found lodging. Dignified without presumption, affable without familiarity, they have united all the charms of manner which will make them the idols of their students.

Patience will be their daily duty. They will try to conquer the evils that are the enemies of youth. They will quicken the indolent, encourage the eager, and steady the unstable. They will communicate their own joy in learning and share with their students the best treasures of their minds.

We are proud of our graduates—we would be unworthy such graduates if we regarded them lightly.

I came across this poem some time ago. I know it expresses the feelings of every one of our graduates.

A TEACHER GRADUATES

This is for me the happy time
Toward which I've looked for years.
Sometimes through smiles, with hope and joy,
Sometimes through mist of tears.
This day I pledge myself anew
To eager youth. My creed
To train and teach as best I know—
To discipline—to lead.

This is for me a day of days.
Now, as I onward go,
I pray an understanding of
The childhood-heart to show.
Oh Teacher, Who didst always help
The ones who came to Thee,
Help me, in this my chosen work—
Its worth to always see.

—WINIFRED J. MOTT

I have asked for an expression of farewell from our Seniors.

It's difficult for me to put into words what I feel at leaving Paterson. I have received not only an education, but something even more precious—friendship. When graduations come, they are both happy and sad affairs, happy because of something achieved and sad because no matter how hard you try to let relationships, they are always severed. The Alumni Association you say, yes, but even then friendships are not on the same basis as when you are in school. We are all anxious and impatient to teach and yet we look upon it, a little with regret because our status changes from students to teacher.

Perhaps all that I have been in trying to say is, I am happy to have completed four years at college, but a little remorseful for having "grown up" so fast.

—PAULINE G. GLIARDI

My passing thoughts are few at this time, because I am busy thinking of the present and of the future. Perhaps it is well to think of the past, so long as it does not hinder your responsibilities and ambitions for the present. Reminiscing makes me unhappy and sorrowful because I know that many of my previous happy experiences can never be had again.

I shall miss the swell underclassmen, as well as the instructors. Of course I shall miss some, more than others, or else wouldn't be human. I shall miss the library. Not for the books either. I shall miss the quiet boys' locker room and the noiseless cafeteria, and the office help as well as the janitors. So long Gus, Joe, and Ed. Your troubles will be gone when the Seniors have departed.

Last but not least, I shall miss some of our own Seniors who will be making time, while I shall be wasting time. And you don't believe it, don't.

—CHARLES SPINOSA

Interviewing Faculty Members

By NORMA GIORDANO

Dr. William H. Hartley was born at Lewistown, Pennsylvania, September 19, 1906—remember that date when September rolls around. He was educated at public schools there, and after graduation from Lewistown High School, he took a position as Boys' Physical Director in a Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. He served there for one year and then undertook the same

Dr. Louise Alteneder is one of a pair of identical twins. Both sisters have the same interests—sports and oil paintings. Her sister however is in business. Dr. Alteneder was employed in the same field after she was graduated from high school, but she abandoned this to attend Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University. After



work in the Bayonne Y.M.C.A. for five years. While he was working, he took undergraduate work at N.Y.U. He finished this course at Springfield College, Massachusetts, and received his B.S. degree in 1931. The following year he received his M.A. from Columbia; in 1936 he obtained his doctor's degree from Columbia.

Before coming to State in February, 1936, Dr. Hartley had been an instructor of social studies in Ellis College; and a research associate with Erpi Classroom Films, Incorporated.

His hobbies are photography, tennis, golf, and swimming; his pet aversions, lipstick, red finger-nails, and alcoholic beverages in all forms. He claims that he had a nice time during that trip to Washington, D.C. with the Seniors. He remarked that the students were very well behaved, and intelligently interested in our government. He especially enjoyed the walk around the reflecting pool on Sunday night.

Dr. Hartley, one of the most popular teachers with the student body, is qualified to state his opinion of what he thinks a teacher should be. He must be gifted with a saving sense of humor, and should be thoroughly grounded in the subject matter that he teaches besides being a person who really likes people. It is interesting to note that Dr. Hartley's popularity with college students is not restricted to State. During a report at Montclair State Teachers College, a student used Dr. Hartley's book as an authority for a statement. He went on to explain, "You probably know the author better as 'Uncle Willie.'"

About the ideal student, he says, "He is the person who spends two hours for each one hour class, gets term papers in on time, and comes to college for an education." Dr. Hartley thinks State is the best school in the United States from the point of view of friendly relations between students and faculty, and it may well be known as the "friendly college."

Seniors Give Up Trip Secrets

Secretive Seniors Finally Divulge Secrets From The Remote Embarrassing Past

It took a long while for the Beacon to weed out the dolings of the Seniors on their recent trip to Washington. However, after stealing some of the pages from a well guarded diary.

May 4: Dear Diary, Nothing usual happened today but we did go down in a car labeled "Paterson State Teachers' College." (Wonder where that is?)

May 4, 5, 6, 7: Dear Diary, Just bubbling over with news. Listen to this:

How can the members of room 709 explain the splattering of Coca Cola over their room door? Whoever heard of opening soda bottles on a hotel ventilator? (tsk, tsk, Uncle Willie).

What two Seniors are still pining over two soldier boys?

What was the reason for Barbara Lee dashing around snapping bedroom pictures at all hours of the night?

Why did Meriel Wilson have to change her bed? (Did Gladys Champin bounce around too much?)

Wonder why Ralph Smith and Dr. Hartley were so interested in snapping nite pictures of the capital? (Hear they have some swell shots).

Why was Nick Bevershuis so flustered and embarrassed the nite of May 6? (Congratulations again).

What happened to the washrag that fell out of room 707? (You play too hard girls).

It is common knowledge that one Senior had such "hot dogs" that she had to invest in a new pair of air-conditioned shoes during a lunch hour. (Was the walking too much for you?)

It is reported that the girls enjoyed their ride in the station wagon one nite. (E. R. can really tell you).

What was so interesting in the Washington Monument to warrant the whole group's waiting for William Rissner? (I'll bet the pictures will be good though Bill?)

Was it just coincidence that one of the faculty members met a group of Seniors coming out of a show? (Penny Serenade).

Nick Bevershuis' birthday party was completed when our tiny vocalist sang.

"Quick service" was the motto of the Ebbitt Hotel. Eleanor Wild can vouch for that. Her dinner came too fast to be served on the table.

What about Rose Carif getting a soaking at her age? (Naughty, naughty!)

What is it that Morpheus had that the White House didn't? You're among friends, C'mon Charlie Spinoso tell us.

What was the cause of the exploding bottle? Was it the dynamic personality or the sour milk?

Why did Dot Yadoff want to see the Capital? Was it the



STUDENTS DINE—Over two hundred students enjoyed State's annual formal ball at the North Jersey Country Club. It was the school's annual farewell to the Seniors.

capital or the Marines? Don't worry D., you had plenty of company.

Hear Bob and Uncle Willie would be a riot on the radio. Even the famed "Know-It-All" Seniors couldn't keep up with them.

Ever seen 50 people in a 2 by 4 cage? (Source-Ebbitt elevators).

Why did Fran Van Kirk loan her corsage to June Bohren when she and Jean McAlevy went out that night on their date?

Wonder why Ann Vroom was so late in coming to Washington?

It is common knowledge that every time a Senior turned around, there was the house detective watching his every move.

Why was Room 709 called "Grand Central Station?"

What were Peggy Buckley and A. H. arguing about on the corner at 12 o'clock? (Was it about our redheaded bombshell or coca cola bottles?)

Why did a certain group of quiet, shy Seniors change their mind about going to a certain show?

Flash—To future Seniors, demand your rights at the Ebbitt Hotel—two sheets to a bed.

May 7: Dear Diary, Home at last. Our feet will never be the same!

Three cheers for two grand faculty members, Doctor Hartley and Doctor Alteneder. Aren't they "swell people?" Ask any Senior.

This is one "field trip" that will always be remembered by the "never-to-be-forgotten" Seniors of the class of '41.

Extra! Extra! Two of our Senior girls are on the Marry-go-round. (Congratulations Betty Smith and Hazel Rudolph).

Senior Ball

Montclair

(Continued from Page 3)

Pressman, and Sirota across plate Paterson now trailed off by five runs.

Reamer batting for Rally the eighth flew out. Hall went to first on four balls. Pate imitating Wendell socked it into the center field again. Sirota and Choyce across the plate. Sirota ended the inning and Montclair began worry with the score at 12-9.

Montclair held State in final inning to take the game 12 to 10 and handed State seventh loss in nine starts.

Paterson outplaying Montclair at every turn of the game failed to overcome the first tally of the Pitzerites.

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Elections

Continued from Page 1)

Official Election Returns

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Hall	137
Christie	99
Treasurer	
Florance	105
Footo	86
Jankelunas	23
Secretary	
Crouch	147
Janowsky	90
Jankelunas	2

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

No final grades will be given to those people who still owe:

1. Library books.
2. Book fines.
3. Pictures for permanent records.
4. Financial obligations with the Treasurer.

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