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84 Staters Make Dean's List; Three Students Average "A"

Albert Doremus, Paul Nixon, and Harold Seeley are three students out of 84 included on the "Dean's List" who have scholastic averages of "A" according to an announcement made by Professor Howard L. Haas. To be recognized on the Dean's List a student must attain a grade point average of at least a "B." The following students are included on this list for the past semester:

Raymond Allen, George Amcer, Virginia Anzolat, John Bonney, Leo Bonney, Harold Book, Pierre Bonin, Josephine Buzansky, Marge Capello, Eleanor Carr, Blanche Copeland, John Cecchino, Henry Capozzi, Ruth Clark, Al Doremus, Marion Davis, Joseph Decker, John Donald, June Dandler, Donald Edinger, Deniel Frost, Arlene Frey, Dorothea Furman, John Flandran.

Jean Gross, John Griffith, Dan Gillan, Lucille Goldner, Emilie Glockler, Neva Houghtaling, Michael Harabulnec, Charles Hissette, Lois Holterhoff, Selwyn Jacobs, Sal Jarkesy, Richard Jarzewski, Winifred Johnson, Richard Johnson, Mildred Ladocz, Elinor Lotter, Doris Liepold, George Lill, Rose Lohosen, Guy Lott Jr., Veronica McCarrick, Dorothy Miskovsky, Louise Maletta, Doris Murdock, Evelyn Muller, Ruth McGuirk, Edith McNeely.

Paul Nixon, Ruth Nartosky, Frances Orland, Dolores Palish, Annette Pariat, Edwin Pabian, Betty Pagnieri, Donald Pindus, Kathleen Romano, Doris Reinhardt, Ed Rigolo, Dorothy Ritchie, Harold Seely, Miriam Suiuia, Lucy Stammler, Edna Staub, Ethel Spierer, Harriet Sayre, Rose Marie Schmelzer, Frederick Singer, Herbert Sloate, Regina Van Schaik, Judith Warmaer, Olive Westa, Pauline Weinrich, William Wisenhorn, Dorothy Wenz, Frances White, Thelma Williams, Maureen Washington, Janet Wheeler, Patricia Whipple, and Cora Wilson.

Thelta Delta Party Tonite

At the last meeting of the Thelta Delta Rho, plans were made for a party to be given for the engaged and recently married girls of their sorority. The date set is Monday, February 27, 1950. Joan Kennedy is Chairman of the affair.

McGuirk and Lee Convention Bound

Friday, March 17, will find Ruth McGuirk and Miss Mildred Lee, faculty advisor, attending the East States Association Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

Ruth has been selected to be chairman of the group which will discuss "Developing a Balanced Program of Student Social Activities."

Members of the S.G.A. Executive Committee who have been asked to attend are William Weisenhorn, Richard Stack, June Ferriss, Al Doremus, Doris Mickleswick, Harold Seeley, and John Cecchino.

Students wishing to attend this conference may obtain information from Miss Lee or Ruth McGuirk.

Battenfeld Reigns As Campus Queen

Jane Battenfeld was coronated Sweetheart of the Campus at the Sophomore Hop, February 11th by Elaine Masarsky, last year's Queen.



Jane Battenfeld

Her attendants were the Misses Virginia Anzolat, Colette De Vecchi, Barbara Hoffman, Joan Lameia, and Elvera Olsen.

After the coronation Miss Battenfeld's escort had to dance the first dance with her. The queen's gifts were a corsage, an engraved compact, and a two pound box of candy.

Jane was graduated from Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood where she excelled in dramatics and music. Before transferring to Paterson State, Jane attended Mary Washington College in Virginia. While there she was sight seeing in Alexandria and visited a slave dungeon, where slaves were kept before the Revolution. Jane and her brother-in-law were accidentally locked in the dungeon and had to be dug out.

It is to be understood that Jane (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Students Resell Old Books Now

Today February 27, 1950 a representative of Wilcox & Pollett of Chicago, Illinois, will be at the bookstore to purchase books the students wish to sell.

The bookstore will be open on this date from 9:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., and will reopen at 6:00 P.M. until 8:30 P.M. Extension students and Rutgers University College students may also take advantage of this opportunity.

The Wilcox & Pollett firm has been in the book buying business for over 100 years.

Elect Gorman F.T.A. Officer

Miss Miriam Gorman, a general elementary student was elected Vice-president of the Spring Conference Committee at the recent meeting of the Future Teachers of America chapters of New Jersey at the Essex House Hotel, Newark.

Ten colleges were represented at this meeting held to discuss further plans for the annual F. T. A. spring conference which will be given this year at Montclair State Teachers College in May.

Choir Program Wednesday; Concert Benefits Negro Fund

The Hampton all Negro choir will present a concert to Paterson State Teachers College students at an assembly program on February 1950. This assembly is presented for the benefit of the College Negro Fund. The concert will be held under the auspices of the Paterson Sponsoring Committee of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the Paterson State Teachers College,

Gripe Committee Officially Set Up

At a meeting of the S. G. A. held Friday, February 17, 1950, a motion was made to enforce a "gripe" committee which was organized at a meeting in March 1948. At this meeting President Serra gave a report on the organization of a "gripe" committee. He stated that it would be a committee which would act upon the difficulties occurring in the classroom. However, there would be no interference with student-teacher relationships. There would be five members on the committee, a representative from each class. The treasurer of the S. G. A. will automatically be a representative.

Representatives will be chosen as follows:

Each class will nominate four representatives. Their names will be put on the ballot, and the entire school will vote for one from each class. A faculty member will be available for help. Everything carried on by the committee will be in complete secrecy. A motion was made that the council vote on this committee. It was seconded and passed by a majority vote. Another motion was made that the committee report to the council every two weeks. This was seconded and passed.

Ruth McGuirk, president of the S.G.A., informed John Cecchino, Harold Seeley and Doris Mackiewicz to hold special class meetings to vote for representatives for this committee.

Represent PSTC At NSA Meeting

Paterson State Teachers College was represented at a special meeting of the New Jersey region of the United States National Students Association held at Rutgers University, Newark, Saturday, February 11th, by NSA representative Marlene E. Dietrich, SGA President Ruth McGuirk, and observer, Guy Lott, Jr. Twelve colleges of the New Jersey Region attended the meeting to discuss the lack of popularity of NSA because of inexperience in regional executive committee chairmen, SGA and NSA cooperation, and NSA representatives on Campus.

Plans were made also for the regional executive committee to visit all of the member schools of the N. J. Region within this school period. Tentative plans were also made for a Spring Assembly.

Miriam Gorman, former president and Carmela Carioti, president attended the meeting, representing Paterson State Teachers College.

Appoint Harris A Beacon Editor

Otto Harris has been appointed, by Larry Ossi and Mary Diamondis, as the new "news editor" for the State Beacon.

He has had experience in the newspaper field. He has had one year of Journalism at Fairleigh Dickinson and wrote for the newspaper at Montclair State Teachers College.

Otto is a veteran of the Pacific theater of war. He is a member of the Sophomore class, and is active in many organizations such as, the "Varsity Club," "Delta Omega Epsilon," and the base ball team. He is an alternate representative to the "Intra-Fraternity Council."

Votsis Addresses CSPA Conference

Miss Gloria Votsis, managing editor of "Screen Guide Magazine," will speak on the topic, "How To Edit A Movie Magazine," at the Twenty-Sixth Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention held at Columbia University, in New York City, on March 9, 10, and 11. Miss Votsis who is sponsored by Paterson State Teachers College will be introduced by Mary Diamondis, acting chairman at the convention.

Members who will represent the Paterson State BEACON at this meeting are: Mary Diamondis, Editor-in-Chief; Otto Harris, News Editor; Guy Lott Jr., Feature Editor; and Joe Trione, Sports Editor.

Outdoor Club Dance Apr. 22

The members of the Outdoor Education Club, The Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, and the Social Committee of the Student Government Association are planning a square dance, which is to be held Saturday night, April 22, 1950 at the college gymnasium. Committee heads are; James Lomauero from the Outdoor Education Club, Frank Zanfino from Kappa Delta Pi, and Sheila Ryan from the Student Government Association.

Zeta Kappa Has Glamour Party

The Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority had a "Glamour Party" on Tuesday, February 21, 1950 at Dr. Alteneider's apartment. Mrs. Block a representative from a cosmetic company showed the girls the proper make-up to use to attract the opposite sex.

is chairman of the local committee. The choir is a mixed group of forty voices chosen as the best from the regular group of one-hundred twenty-five. This concert is one of a series given in various cities throughout New Jersey which only a month ago presented a program over the C. B. S. Network. The choir is the inheritor of a rich musical tradition carried on since the founding of the colleges, thirty-one years ago. In the 1870's the famous Hampton Singers directed by Thomas Fenner conducted a number of fund raising tours to erect dormitories at the college.

The fame of the choir spread over the nation under the leadership of Fred G. Rothburn, Bessie Cleveland, Bessie Drew, Ethel Coogle and others. When Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, famous composer of folk and religious music, was head of the Music Department at Hampton Institute, the choir and famous Hampton Quartette toured Europe. Both the choir and quartette appeared before more than one European country.

The present director of the choir is Dr. Henry N. Switnick, who is also chairman of the Music Department at the Virginia College. He will conduct the choir on its local appearance.

Art Exhibitions Decorate Halls

The present art exhibit consists of twenty-two beautifully framed paintings done by such masters of the brush as: Gauguin, Degas, Seurat, Daumier, Van Gogh, Manet, Monet, etc. The title of this collection is "The Nineteenth Century Leaders of Modern Painting." The collection will be on exhibition until next Friday.

Along with this magnificent art collection, the art cabinet displays some excellent Balsa wood carvings. This work was done by Kenneth Licht of Englewood, New Jersey.

While these art objects are on review in the school, it certainly would be a few minutes worth your while, if you stopped to take a look at them.

The next art exhibit will be posted outside the art room and in the second floor halls on or about the 27th of this month.

Rinaldi Calls for Flashlight Editors

Miss Rinaldi, faculty advisor for the Flashlight, the Freshman handbook, would like volunteers to work with her on next year's issue. A new editor, two assistants and two typists are needed before work can start this March. Suggestions for improvements in the handbook also will be more than welcome. Anyone who is interested will please leave a note in Miss Rinaldi's box in the General Office.



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Introducing . . .

by Guy Lott, Jr.



Sheila Ryan

Mistress of the ping pong tables, and lady after my own heart, is Miss Sheila Ryan, our lovable young miss from Fair Lawn. It is seldom that any one student captures the heart of an entire student body, but Sheila has done exactly that here at State. The very mentioning of her name signifies enjoyment, good times, and dignity. Her smiling face, shining brilliantly with freckles and blue-green eyes, has almost become a tradition, and something to look forward to to break the monotony of dull class work. There is magic in her manners, and they work like charms.

Sheila was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Paterson, and is now a junior in the kindergarten primary curriculum. At State, she is active in the Woman Sports Club, with high averages in basketball and bowling. She is a member of the Student Government Association and the Future Teachers of America, and it was she, through her unusually fine work on the Social Committee, planned the famed Turkey Dinner, and watched with pleasing sighs as it skyrocketed to success.

Sheila is no glamorous lady with dangling diamonds and dyed hair; she is just Sheila, and speaking for the entire school, I think I can safely say we would not want her otherwise. If you don't know her, get to know her, she is a big part of what makes Paterson State tick.

How to Make an "A"

For an entire semester, BEACON reporters have been watching every classroom, every instructor, and every student, and it is for that reason that we feel capable of setting down certain qualifications that every student must meet before he can get an "A" in any class at State. Those qualifications are:

1. Somehow manage to get to class a few minutes early each day.
2. Place several library books pertaining to that particular class on your desk in such an arrangement that the professor will be sure to see them.
3. When the professor arrives, give him that famous "Ipana" smile, and a cheerful "Good Morning."
4. Shake your head feverishly in agreement with everything he says.
5. Laugh loudly at all of his corny jokes.
6. Take notes on everything he says.
7. Find a clipping about one of his lectures, and place it in his hands and tell him how much you enjoyed it.
8. Talk with him after class about anything, if even the weather.
9. Speak directly to him in class. It does not matter what you say, just speak loudly and act like you know what you're talking about.
10. When the final exam comes around, tell him what an excellent examination he had made.

If all of these ten suggestions are followed, one surely will leave his classes with an "A" average.

Alumni News

by Jackie Baker

The teachers worthy of imitation in the future may be recognized by three qualities 1. they went to State 2. they graduated from State 3. they are alumni of State.

An example of the latter may be found in front of the old Indian burying ground within Gilbert Avenue School, in East Paterson. She is the school's principal, attractive, energetic, Miss Marion Frisby. An Alumna of P.S.T.C. just around the time when the wagon wheel was being unhinged and put on the banner (1906), her memories reveal a very different "state of things." Seems that there were thirty six girls all dressed in white home-made gowns. Miss Frisby has taught twenty-eight years in Gilbert Avenue School, eighteen of these as principal. Her ties to her Alma Mater are still quite close as she lives but two blocks away.

Any meeting of the Paterson Principals Association would be practically a joint reunion of the classes of twenty-eight and twenty-nine. First on our roll call is Dr. William Probert. Dr. Probert, a resident of Bergenfield received his B.S. and M.S. from Rutgers and his Ed.D. from N.Y.U. He teaches extension classes at Paterson and is a member of national, state, and local principals and teachers associations. Paterson students are both in his heart and over his head.

Another principal is Mr. Fred Coyle also of the class of '28. He came to Paterson seven years ago after teaching in East Rutherford fourteen years. After first being principal of schools 2 and 21, he now fills the same position in schools 4 and 14. As to his other accomplishments, he is married and has two children.

The Vice-President of the much publicized Jr. and Senior High School, Teaneck High, is Miss Helen Hill, of the class of '29. She is also President of the N. J. Secondary Teachers Association. A warm gracious person, Miss Hill seems to personify the happy career woman who is the vocational guidance bureau's ideal. She likes to be with her students and this is a twenty-four hour service. But to her it is a job, a hobby and a lifetime. In summary, she loves it.

Fashions

by Juliet Beckna

One of the biggest fashion items of this season has been the attractive wool jersey blouses and sport dresses. Featured in fascinating stripes and in solid colors, they have done much to brighten up the winter fashions. They are very versatile and look well with many different outfits. Also very popular, are the cotton jersey sweaters and blouses which come in a large variety of colors.

Attractive and bright-colored accessories are prominent in the fashion news, in corduroy, velvet, suede, and saddle leather. Unusual belts, scarfs, and handbags have a definite place in today's fashions. Corduroy is quite the thing. Very attractive are the corduroy coats in the new rust shades. Some are full length and belted, while others are topper length with a flared back.

Have you seen the new shrug-shoulder sweaters? These can be worn with formal or informal clothes and come in beautiful pastel shades. The next time you buy nylons, take notice of the unusual heel patterns. They are very popular and are going over big in fashions.

Cute Tricks

- Joan Kelly's colorful print flared skirt
- Lloyd Wheeler's bright, bold plaid shirts
- Gloria Gionnona's white striped wool suit with green belt and cuffs
- Bingo Steindler's blue gien plaid suit
- Orsola Pillitteri's turquoise sweater with net insertions.
- Feggy Smith's attractive tan corduroy jumper
- Audrey Deacon's red plaid wool dress
- Bernie Meyer's green small-checked tie

P&Q Brews Tea; Theatre Party

There is usually something brewing in the busy P & Q meetings, and it isn't always tea! This month the girls have decided to gather in New York for a theatre party. The show has not as yet been decided upon.

The P & Q's have also been very busy hostesses for faculty-teas in the school library and at the new campus.

Rudolf Teaches Brotherhood

This week has been set aside as Brotherhood Week so that people of all colors and all creeds throughout the world may become conscious of the interdependence of man on man. Editors, radio script writers, priests and teachers will this week expound the benefits of brotherhood with all the force and power their methods of expression will permit. They will this week remind us that brotherhood, with its universal aspects, touches us in every phase of our lives, every week of the year. It touches us in the places we work, the schools we go to, and even in the songs we sing.

A few weeks ago the entire nation was singing a song about a reindeer who was slighted and called names just because his nose was different. He was taunted and branded an outcast until his "red-nose" lighted Santa's way on Christmas Eve, and he became a national hero.

To many of us the story of "Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" may seem highly imaginative and improbable but the lesson that it teaches about brotherhood is so majestic in importance that it must be considered. Rudolf's story shows us, in the form of a song, that we should never class any individual into a group we call the "minority" because of differences in make-up or religion. It may very well be this "minority-group" upon whom, like Rudolf, the plight of the world may depend.

Letters to the Editors

in the hearts of all Paterson Staters. The only thing that these potential composers need to spur them on is an O.K. from the administration for an Alma Mater Contest.

How about it?

M. R.

Dear Editor,

Is the State Beacon a newspaper or a magazine? If it is supposed to be a newspaper then how about making it seem like one, by getting rid of those childish features?

T.H.

Perhaps you didn't notice, but we have a new ping-pong table, the stairs and wall bases have been painted, lights are left on in the cafeteria until four P.M., a mirror has been placed in the boys' locker room, and a woman has been hired to clean the girls' locker room daily. A complete and official list will be printed in the next issue of the Beacon . . . Ed

Dear Editor,

Silence in the Library? Ha! With these gabby students, the only time you'll get silence is when the school is closed.

D.E.

Poet's Column

Enigma

by Dorothy Ritchie

*Palely deviating through life, a
wraith in a dream,
Perceiving the faces of the multi-
tude,
Like shells under sea water,
Glittering, shimmering, evanescent,
So wide a gulf between,
The secret life lies folded in the
heart,
Within the brain tight-held a
thousand questions,
While in this charnel house of life,
Beetwren with the rotting corpse
of old thoughts,
The dream soars up to heavenly
heights,
The ordinary, all the huddled leav-
ings,
Lie upon the fallow ground,
And through the overcharged at-
mosphere,
The muted music of a thousand
dreams sounds forth.*

The Dream

By Dorothy Ritchie

*Take not the dream away,
The dream is all I have,
While in this charnel house of life,
Beetwren with the rotting corpse
of old thoughts,
The dream soars up to heavenly
heights,
The ordinary, all the huddled leav-
ings,
Lie upon the fallow ground,
And through the overcharged at-
mosphere,
The muted music of a thousand
dreams sounds forth.*

On the Line

by Guy Lott, Jr.
Pinch-hitting for "Bingo," I would like to tell you a story that is perhaps a little remote from college life, but one I have always particularly enjoyed.

I gathered the story, bit by bit, this summer while touring the South. My traveling companion and I had just left the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike, and were now well on our way into Ohio state. It was about one o'clock in the afternoon, and we had been driving all day, so we decided to stop and eat. We had already made it our policy to eat only in places of exceptional scenic beauty while on the tour, but seemingly Ohio had no such places, and if it did have them, they were sure to be decorated with cursed billboards, but we were hungry and tired, so we stopped at the next busy intersection we came to, and ate at a small diner called "Pop's Place." It was not long before we heard more about Pop and his "Place."

Pop was a likeable chap, over bubbling with friendliness, and his diner was filled to capacity with truck drivers, bus drivers, tourists, and neighbors. Everyone looked tired, but Pop's gift of gab brightened the drab diner and everyone ate with that feeling of relaxation that comes with a friendly atmosphere.

A truck driver sitting next to us had finished a massive luncheon and still had enough energy to talk, talk, and keep talking. We did not mind, however, and it was from him that we got the exact story about Pop.

Pop's Place had for years been the favorite eating place for all the Turnpike truck drivers, and everyone knows that where truck drivers eat, the food is surely to be at its best. Pop Place's fame rested entirely on Pop's ability to make the best hamburgers in Ohio. It is said, that he could dress up a hamburger to look more inviting than a two inch sizzling steak. Pop lived only to please his customers, and fed on the love of his only son, Henry.

I heard more about his son after I got back home. Pop was proud of his son, and had sent him to Harvard. Pop, like many other un-schooled persons, believed that a college man was the most learned man, so he listened earnestly to everything his son told him.

One day he received a letter that resulted in a marked difference in the old man's life. The letter read:

Dear Pop,
We know now that a depression is well on its way. Be careful of what you buy, and save all the extra money you can. . .

Your loving son,
Henry.

Pop read the letter over and over again, and immediately started his "Saving Drive." He quit buying the best beef, and the most fresh buns. He bought only the cheapest sodas and cakes, and his banking account went up to a certain degree. Months later he wrote to his son:

Dear Son,
You were right about that darn depression, and it is already here. People still drive by my diner, but they can't afford to stop in and eat. . .

Sorority OK's New Constitution

On February 9, the Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority held a Constitution meeting. The members present approved of the Constitution as prepared by the Committee.

The Pearl In Song Titles

LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY in a land on THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET lived a man who was truly in LOVE with LOUISE, his pearl, THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS. But let through the beauty and LOVE that prevailed in this NO MAN'S LAND, struck disaster. Like a whim of OL' BLACK MAGIC, LOUISE was taken from her lover and sent on to a different land, SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW.

"DON'T CRY, JOE," his friends would tell him, but JOE could only see STORMY WEATHER ahead without his LOUISE. The BLUE SKIES left this paradise, and all that was LOVE and beauty turned into the darkest things that could be seen in TEA LEAVES.

But JOE could not give LOUISE, his pearl, up as LOST, so he boarded A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA in search of her, calling all the way, "LOVER COME BACK TO ME," or "WHERE ARE YOU," but the only reply he got was the answer "OVER THE WAVES," saying, "LOUISE is not here, JOE, you must look in other FAR AWAY PLACES." So JOE found himself en route to AMERICA still confident that he would continue to look for LOUISE. FOREVER AND EVER.

Immediately upon his arrival in AMERICA, he TOOK A TRIP ON A GREYHOUND BUS, looked through THE STREETS OF LO-RADO, ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL, both NIGHT AND DAY, but seemingly he was searching for his LOVE IN VAIN. JOE was SO TIRED that he set down under THE SHADE OF AN OLD APPLE TREE to rest, and then in his DREAMS, a fairy appeared before his eyes and said, "DON'T YOU KNOW I CARE about your HEARTACHES, JOE? SOMEDAY you will find your SWEETHEART, and then there will surely be a WEDDIN' DAY.

DO THESE OLD EYES DECEIVE ME, thought JOE, but brushed his thought aside, and asked, "Where can I find her?" The fairy only shook her head and JOE thought to himself, TEEVEY NEVER FIGURED OUT A WOMAN! "TAKE ME to her," he begged, but the fairy answered him saying, "I will take you to a place that is NOT MINE, and you can see her but can not touch her until you die. "Even that," JOE said, "would bring me TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF SUNSHINE."

So the fairy brought JOE to a land filled with pearls, pearls, and more pearls, and there AMONG THE SHELTERING PINES he saw several women, and in the midst of them was THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS. It was here he stayed until he died, and then THE ANGELS SANG, and JOE and his pearl, LOUISE remained there together TIL THE END OF TIME.

Campus Queen

(Continued from Page One)
has never actually modeled, as all the reports indicate, but she was accepted by the Harry Conover Agency.

Jane likes Paterson State very much. She especially likes the "relationship between the instructors and the students." Jane is a member of the A-Cappella choir, and adores Mr. Weidner.

When Jane was asked how she felt when she was crowned, she said, "Amazed. I was sure I wouldn't get it because I know very few people in Paterson State."

Faculty Favorite

by Marion Kirkland



In her classroom grammar reigns, Freshmen will remember, The sophomores well know her rules To which they soon surrender.

Her voice is always soft and sweet, She never wears a frown, She keeps up on literature And authors of renown.

So let us give a great big cheer! From the bottom of our hearts, For that proud Missourian Who gave us our first start. (Last issue: Miss Tifany)

Psychology Club Visits N.J. School

Psychology Club members recently visited the North Jersey Training School for Girls where they had the opportunity to observe the mentally retarded being instructed in various crafts and handwork. This trip was only one of many in the metropolitan area planned by the club.

The club is also looking forward to conducting a survey on some current topic of interest in the near future. In addition they also plan to show various psychological films of interest to future teachers at their meetings; the next one being February twenty-seven.

The Sunset

By Guy Lott, Jr.

Gathering the memoirs of yesterday,
All those things that used to be,
I recall a hill, a love, and a sunset,
More dear than the world to me.

It was there I sat with my love contented,
There 'neath a mulberry tree.
And watch the sun as it ended its journey,
More beautiful than beauty should be.

We would sit and laugh and talk and sing,
And love as all lovers do,
And watch the sun in its scarlet splendor,
Robbing the sky of its blue.

It lighted the sky with gay decorations,
And lighted the hearts 'neath the tree,
And then one night just after the sunset,
God took my lover from me.

The hill now is changing through wear and tear,
And old age is creeping on me,
Yet the sunset still beams in its scarlet splendor,
As I watch 'neath the mulberry tree.

Christopher

Cricket

Says...



It was a field day indeed for the Finance Class students, when Mr. Hendrickson forgot that he had a class; his faithful students waited for half the period, finally gave up all hope, and went home.

Miss Jeffries unlocked the library one morning to go to her office. Unaware that the library was officially closed, Rose Marie Schmelzer followed her in. When Miss Jeffries left, she locked the door leaving Rose Marie locked in the library and thus making her late for class—Miss Jeffries' class!

Queenie

When Jane Battenfeld was asked if she had a nick-name, she said, "I didn't have before Saturday, but now several people are calling me Queenie!"

Don't Laugh Jack

Harriet Sayre says the sequence to "Don't Cry Joe, Let Her Go, Let Her Go, is DON'T LAUGH JACK, SHE'LL BE BACK, SHE'LL BE BACK."

Jack Kravits started growing his mustache two weeks before Christmas. If you look closely, you can now see the finished product.

Trusie Falsie

Miss Lee's Physical Education classes have been playing children's games, one of which was called "True and Falsie." When Marflen Albert was asked what they were playing, she answered, "Trusie and Falsie." Baby talk?????

Something Blue

Don Simon's picture on cover of Senior Scholastic Magazine, March, 1949.

Something Stolen

When Harold Steindler offered his seat on a bus to a lady who had been complaining about her high heels, he was surprised when she let her small boy sit in the seat, and she remained standing. Harold politely lifted the boy from the seat, sat down, and read his newspaper while the boy screamed, "He stole my seat!"

A summons to appear in court on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. was found on a student's car for parking on a crosswalk. Discovering the summons, Toni took it to show to her friends. June Perrins asked if Toni had moved her car from the crosswalk, to which the student replied by gliding gracefully from the room, running down five flights of stairs and calmly putting the ticket back where she had found it, so she wouldn't get another and that way she would not have to move her car.

A gay time was had by all in Mr. Matelson's government class when more than fifty students marched in wearing their roll call and seating chart numbers and singing "This is person number one," etc.

Frank Zantino provided a laugh at a recent S. G. A. meeting when he, in his eagerness to explain a subject, remarked, "We can put the money in the refrigerator in the cafeteria." Is that a new way to collect interest Frank?

Something Borrowed

We'd like to thank Richardson's Funeral Parlor for providing Clara Michaelowski and Etta Brigouri with the ladders that are used in decorating the Soph Hop. Christopher Cricket hopes they realize that they helped us up and not down, for a change, and we really appreciated it.

Now that basketball season is almost over, I wonder if Dink Van Orden remembers the time he was going into an early scrimmage game and in his anxiety to get into the game, fell flat on his face. He received a tremendous ovation from the boys on the bench. Do you remember, Dink?

June Perrius, while standing beside Joe Isch said: "Joe is the only person whom I can stand beside and feel tight."

Rich People

One of Dr. Baker's recent exam questions was: Name five different mammals that migrate in winter. Answered one student in search of a fifth mammal, "Rich Humans!"

Brotherhood

One of the best stories I have ever heard concerning Brotherhood was told by Miss Meeker to her Children's Literature class.

One autumn day in a rural country school the only negro child in a class of all Caucasians told the teacher that he had to leave school. Started by his sudden decision the teacher asked him why he was leaving. The seven year old burst into tears and said that he could no longer take the teasing he was getting because of the difference in his skin. The teacher realizing that this was a problem of primary importance, called the class over to the window. "Tell me," she said, "what makes autumn the most beautiful season in the year?"

"The different colors of the leaves," the children answered. "The same thing is true in our class," she replied. "The warm, brown spot of color in amongst the pale white, makes my class look like autumn all year round."

Happy Birthday

In wishing Emily Gustorf, Ann Lawlor, and all other February babies a Happy Birthday we'd like to philosophize the following poem: The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind; Freedom from passion and from care, If they the Pearl or amethyst will wear.



Vitamin's Visions

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIONE

For the third time this year, State's basketball team dropped a game from the foul line. The latest occurrence of this inexcusable shortcoming came in the recent Jersey City game. The Pioneers and the Crows were equal in the number of goals scored, but State converted only 8 of 19 charity tosses while Jay Cee connected with 10 of 15 shots from the fifteen foot line.

The two other games provide more vivid examples of this fault. In both cases, the first Jersey City game and the Arnold game, State outscored the opposition from the floor, but lack of accuracy on foul shots lost the games for the Pioneers.

Of all the players listed below who are now active and have taken more than ten foul shots, only three, Vince Moretta, Cody Thompson, and John Zrybko have connected with 50% or more of their free throws. Al Goldberg and Tom Donnelly were pacing the team with 75% of their shots, but they are now inactive.

The following chart includes the Jersey City game with the players listed in order of average points per game.

NAME	GP	G	F	TP	AVG.
Moretta	19	80	65	225	11.8
Thompson	19	79	31	189	9.9
Johnson	19	68	45	181	9.5
*Donnelly	12	42	30	114	9.5
*Goldberg	10	26	27	79	7.9
Pate	11	23	15	61	5.5
Zrybko	15	22	8	52	3.5
Reichert	19	30	7	67	3.5
Isch	18	26	11	63	3.5
Zaneski	2	1	2	4	2.0
Likins	7	5	2	12	1.7
Van Orden	8	4	3	11	1.4
Hinton	1	0	1	1	1.0
*Conklin	4	1	0	2	0.5
*Simon	3	0	1	1	0.3

*Now inactive.

Fortunately, the goal-shooting percentage has been fairly good. At present, the three leaders in this phase of shot-making are Fletcher Johnson, Vince Moretta, and John Zrybko in that order. Jim Pate and Joe Isch are also connecting with more than 35% of their shots, but let's practice those foul shots.

JACKPOT QUESTIONS

Is there any truth to the rumor that Dick Urban served in the capacity of a catching expert at the baseball clinic held at Montclair? ... And who started the scuttlebutt that Dick's fielding average was lower than his batting average last season?

Ladies Be Seated
W.A.A. Chit-Chat

by Clara Michalsowski and Eleanor Carr

The W.A.A. Playday with Newark State Teachers College has passed, but memories (or should we say stiff muscles) still linger on. The Newark team arrived shortly before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21. The Welcoming Committee, of which Joan Burneman was chairman, was on hand to greet them. Name cards were made for members of the teams with their respective nicknames on each. Joan Ward, was christened "ONIONS". They tell us it has something to do with the salads in the "caf".

The Junior Varsity game started promptly at 4:00 p.m. Nancy Lawlor was chosen captain of the Paterson team, and Phelan for Newark State. The only casualty of the game was Virginia Cavaluzzo, who had a temporary dislocation of the knee.

In the first-quarter, it looked as though Paterson had a good chance against Newark, who led by a 5-4 margin. Newark tallied 9 more points in the second half, while Paterson scored only 2. The final score ended with a victory for Newark, with a total of 27 points to Paterson's 11.

An hour later the Varsity teams dribbled out to the floor. Captains were chosen by both teams, Lineham for Newark and Clara Michalsowski for Paterson. Edna Brigouri was high scorer for the latter with a total of 12 points to her credit, while Hekker of Newark tallied 16. During the first half, Paterson's opponents led by 8 points. At the final windup, Newark triumphed over Paterson by a score of 37 to 17.

With a napkin on one arm and a tray in the other, Joe Trione and Johnny Zrybko come marching on the court with sliced oranges for the players. Rose Rigoglioso led the cheering section. More refreshments were served in the caf after the games.

Our thanks go to Nancy Lawlor who was chairman of the affair, Ethel Herman manager, Mr. Addison who donated the time clocks for the occasion, Mrs. Addison who did a fine job of refereeing the game and who filled in on last minute notice, and to all those who in any way helped to make this playday a success.

Pioneers Blast Becker, 76-60

Zrybko, Moretta, Van Orden Pace Team to Ninth Victory

In the Spotlight

James Pate is the third newcomer to State's varsity five this year. Unlike Fletcher Johnson and Wade Likins, who are freshmen, Jim is a sophomore student in General Elementary.



James Pate

Jimmy got his high school education at Laurinberg Institute, a prep school in Laurinberg, North Carolina. While at Laurinberg, he played varsity football and was captain of the baseball team. Jim also played varsity basketball for three years and was captain in his final two years.

Hampton Institute was the next stop for Jimmy. While spending his first year of college there, he played varsity basketball again.

Jim suffered a broken toe in the first game of the season. He returned to the line-up shortly after the halfway mark for the season and is back in form again. Although his height is only six feet, his rebounding ability is remarkable.

Paterson State proved an un hospitable host by dumping Becker College, 76-60, Thursday, February 23 on the home court. The Pioneers jumped to an early 18-5 lead thanks to some sharpshooting by Cody Thompson. The boys from Worcester, Mass., never got closer than seven points behind after that.

Johnny Zrybko took over much of the scoring burden by bombing the net with four quick deuces.

Mustangs Tops In Intramurals

The final round of intramural competition was played Friday, February 17, with the Kigimies pulling out a squeaker from the Wolves, and the Mustangs besting the Boys.

The Kigimies edged out the Wolves, 26-23, to clinch second place. It was anybody's game until the last few minutes, when a technical foul called against the Wolves put the game on ice. Dunc Jamieson and Marty Rittenburg scored ten apiece for the winners. Mickey Spinelli led the Mustangs in their win over the Boys, 34-24. He scored 24 points, half as many as he scored the previous week. The Mustangs built up an early 23-13 lead and maintained it while playing the last five minutes with only three men against five.

The champion Mustang's roster included Mickey Spinelli, Al Litke, Ed Gilowitz, Al Carlson, with Joe Trione filling in for absentee Jack Graisser. The team was coached by John Zrybko.

Plans are now being made for intramural bowling and volleyball to be held in the immediate future. The final standings.

	W	L	Pct.
Mustangs	6	0	1.000
Kigimies	5	1	.833
The Boys	4	2	.667
Wolves	3	3	.500
State Trotters	2	4	.333
Unknowns	0	6	.000
*Stardusters	1	5	

*Dropped from league because of two consecutive forfeits.

State Pinners Club Newark

Paterson State's pulverizing pinners punished the pins at a paralyzing pace in disposing of Newark State three times recently at the Bowl Arena Alleys in Newark.

It may have been near to St. Valentine's Day but the Pioneers nether suffered any ill luck nor retained any love in their hearts for the Newark squad. John Zrybko and Ed Liptrout sparked the State attack in splitting four 200 games. Johnny totaled 971 for his three games while Lippy took high series honors with a sparkling 582. Whichard was high man for the home team with a 192 single game effort.

John Betts and Al Litke couldn't buy a strike, while Chuck Strobino also found the going tough, as he was bowling with a smashed finger.

The scores:

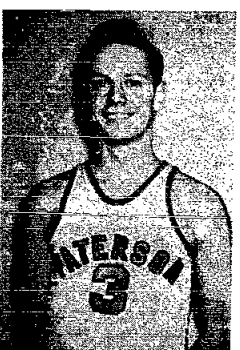
Paterson State	Newark State
159	142
185	201
173	170
144	182
169	208
151	151
110	129
129	159
114	114
133	181
138	185
126	141
151	151

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Paterson State versus St. Peter's College tonight in the school gym. Be there to support your team.

Coach Bob Addison began to substitute freely as State clearly established its superiority. Fletcher Johnson chipped in eight points and State had a half-time lead of 43-30.

With junior varsity members playing much of the second half, the Pioneers still managed to enlarge their lead. Zrybko added six more points to his first-half total before he was taken out. There



John Zrybko

was no scoring letdown, however, as Vince Moretta and Dink Van Orden took up the slack. Moretta scored eight and Van Orden racked in all ten of his points in the latter stages of the game.

Gabe Simon and Joe McMahon led Becker with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Paterson	G	P	Becker	G	F	P
Thompson	4	1	9	3	3	8
Moretta	7	1	16	4	5	13
Johnson	3	2	8	3	2	8
Moretta	0	2	4	7	4	15
Reichert	0	0	0	2	0	4
Zrybko	6	3	15	1	0	2
Isch	3	0	6	1	1	3
Van Orden	3	4	10	1	0	2
Zaneski	2	0	3	0	1	1
Likins	1	0	3	0	1	1
Hinton	1	1	3	0	0	0
Reichert	0	0	0	0	0	0

Paterson 31 14 76 43 33 76
Becker 30 30 60

Varsity Club to Sponsor Game

On Friday, March 10, the Varsity Club will sponsor a Junior Varsity-Faculty and Varsity-Alumni doubleheader at the school gym. There will be dancing after the games with the first contest scheduled to begin at 7:30.

S. G. A. tickets will not be valid for free admission, as all tickets will be 60c. Proceeds of the game will be used by the Varsity Club to present their annual dinner for the members of all male athletic teams and cheerleaders in Paterson State and to purchase the awards.

Former Pioneer stars are being contacted by J. V. coach Danny Jackelmas in order to present a strong Alumni file. The Faculty lineup is "top secret."

"Cheerleaders" Gene Weiss, Bernie Stotnik, and Joe Trione are feverishly preparing for the big night under the direction of Joan Garaventa and Joan Lamela.

Dance music will be supplied by Joe Shelov and his "Music Makers."