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May 3, 1950

Student Government Association Election Today; June Perrius and Joseph Isch in Battle for the Presidency Masque and Masquers to Present Annual Play; Gregory Heimer to Star

Masque and Masquers will present their three act melodramatic mystery, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", Thursday and Friday evening, May 4 and 5, in the college auditorium at 8:30.

The play is under the student direction of Julia Schmitz and co-direction of William Knoll.

Cast

Members of the cast include the following: Elijah Quimly, George Masserlian; Mrs. Elijah Quimly, Claire Tillman; William H. Magee, Gregory Heimer; John Bland, William Knoll; Mary Norton, Julia Schmitz; Mrs. Rhodes, Marjorie Broman; Peter the hermit, Duncan Jamieson; Myra Thornhill, Lorraine Murrod; Lou Max, Joe Triano; Jim Cargon, Bruno Guarano; Thomas Hayden, Tom O'Meara; Jiggs Kennedy, James Lamau; and Owner of Baldpate, Dick Stack.

Backstage

Stage manager is Marjorie Capallo with Bill Knoll in charge of make-up. James Lomauro is lighting manager and Julie Schmitz and Ruth Wilkes, publicity chairman. Scenery is under the direction of William Knoll and James Lomauro.

Free tickets are available through Masque and Masquer members of the college. Miss Emily Greenaway is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Skull-Poniard Dance Apr. 29

The Skull and Poniard Fraternity held a Gold and Green Spring Hop on Saturday night, April 29, in the college gymnasium.

Since the dance was such a big success, the Fraternity plans to make it an annual affair. The theme of Gold and Green was carried out in all the decorations. The evening's music was provided by the Royalaires.

Chaperones for the dances were as follows: Mr. H. Ellis, Mr. E. Weidner, Mr. G. Matthews, and Mr. R. Miller.

Annual Senior Dance May 26

The annual Senior Ball, given as a farewell dance for the departing seniors, will be held Friday, May 26, 9:00 P.M., at the White Beeches Country Club, Haworth. The dance is sponsored by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes combined, and bids will be \$3.25 plus \$7.75 tax. All seniors will receive a free bid.

Jerry Wayne and his ten piece orchestra will provide music for the affair. Refreshments — coffee and sandwiches — will be served at 11:00 P.M.

Doris Mickiewicz and Jim Lomauro are serving on the committee in charge of the bids; Harold Seelye and Mike Harabulinic are in charge of arrangements at the country club; John Cecchino and Edward Lummer in charge of the band. Three class advisors are Miss Trainor, junior; Miss Stroop, sophomore; and Mr. Vivian, freshman.

Elect Steindler New Pioneer Ed

Harold Steindler, a General Elementary Junior, was elected Editor-In-Chief of the 1951 Senior "Pioneer" at a Junior Class meeting held Friday, Miss Juliette Trainor class adviser reported today.



Harold Steindler

Harold, elected because of his large artistic and journalistic background, is a member of the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity and is a key figure in Paterson State's Varsity Baseball Team. The proud designer of our official school ring, Harold became known to the hundreds of Beacon readers through his monthly column "Bing's Things". In addition to these numerous activities, he has also served as Publicity Chairman of the Student Government Association.

Guarantee

The new Editor-in-Chief said that he would like his Year-book to be outstanding and if he has to do the job single handed he will try his hardest to give the incoming Senior Class a book to be proud of.

"State Fair" Held May 20

Plans are complete for the "State Fair" alumni day of the Paterson State Teachers College Alumni Association to be held on Saturday, May 20, from 12 noon to 6 P.M. at the new campus in Haledon. During the past few months a committee of alumni members have been busily engaged formulating the plans for this gala event.

Acknowledgements have been received from graduates of the Class of 1908, who assured the committee that they will attend. In addition, attempts are being made to contact members of the alumni who were graduated before the turn of the century. The committee is particularly anxious to have those who attended Paterson State Teachers College at the beginning of the century present at this mid-century celebration.

Accepted Budget

The following is the final budget recommendation of the executive committee of S. G. A. for the school year 1950-51.

Because of an anticipated loss of income due to the smaller enrollment expected next year, it is necessary to reduce the total amount to be expended.

| Item | Total |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Class Dues | \$ 675.00 |
| Senior Ball Fee | 225.00 |
| Men's Athletic Assn. | 3,200.00 |
| Social Committee | 2,000.00 |
| Beacon | 1,500.00 |
| Assembly Committee | 600.00 |
| Women's Athletic Ass'n. | 461.00 |
| Masque and Masquers | 260.00 |
| Reserve | 138.00 |
| Total | \$9,000.00 |

College Calendar

- May 3 — Assembly Program — William Carlos Williams reads
- 4 — Faculty Meeting — 10:30
- 4-5 Seven Keys To Baldpate, Masque and Masquers Play Production
- 8 — F.T.A. meets — room 302
- Leadership Group — room 304
- 10 — Outdoor Education Club — room 312
- 11 — Administrative Dinner — New Campus
- 12 — School Closes 1:30 — Faculty meeting at Trenton
- 15 — Debts and Credits — room 302
- 16 — Madrigal Concert — 8:00-10:00 Auditorium
- 17 — Pro-Cons — room 210
- 19 — S-G-A Meeting
- 20 — State Fair—New Campus
- 22 — Kappa Delta Pi Dinner
- 24 — WAA Play Day — 4:00-6:00
- 26 — Senior Ball
- 31 — S-G-A Meeting
- June 5 — Faculty Picnic, late afternoon
- 8 — Exams start
- 11 — Baccalaureate Services
- 13 — Rye Beach Trip
- 15 — Commencement Program

Joan Reed New T.D.R. Prexy

Miss Joan Reed was elected president of the Theta Delta Rho sorority at an election held Monday, April 24, it was announced today. Other newly elected officers are: Clara Michaelowski, vice-president; Nancy Kleiy, recording secretary; Catherine Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Marlene Dietrich, treasurer; and Emilie Gloedker, historian.

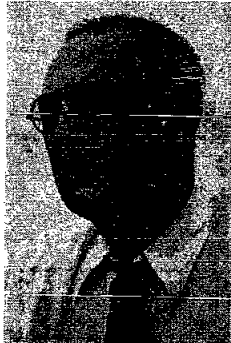
Officers will be officially installed at a combination "Mother and Daughter" banquet and installation dinner, May 10, at the Tree Tavern Restaurant, Paterson. The Theta Delta Rho sorority members are planning a card party and fashion show which will be held Wednesday, May 24.

Staters to Cast Final Vote Today; Expect Big Turn-Out in Cafeteria

Election of the 1950-51 officers to the Student Government Association will be held today in the cafeteria, it was recently announced by Miss Ruth McGuirk. Heavy voting is expected today inasmuch as the offices to be filled are probably the most important ones offered to students at State.

Wm. Williams Speaks Today

William Carlos Williams, celebrated author and M.D. from Rutherford, New Jersey, will read



Wm. Carlos Williams

at a State assembly program, Wednesday, May 3rd, as well as to the literature classes during the day.

Dr. Williams is the author of three books of poetry on Paterson and is now completing his fourth book. When the fourth book is completed, it will be the longest poem ever written about one city.

Dr. Williams has published twenty-eight volumes of poetry, and was the winner of the Awarded Dial prize of two thousand dollars for services to American literature in 1926. In 1931 he won the Guarantor poetry prize of one hundred dollars.

Outstanding

He has written twenty-seven volumes of verse, fiction, and criticism. Perceptive critics are more generally conceding that Dr. Williams may be one of the most considerable poets now writing in America. He ranks among the few men of letters we have produced whose essential Americanism goes deep enough to elude national boundaries. He has just been elected to the Institute of Arts and Letters.

Exams Held Wk of June 6

The last regular classes for this semester will meet Monday, June 5 and final examinations will be held during the week of June 6th, for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth B. White, Dean of Instruction. Seniors will take their final examinations during the regular class periods of the week ending June 2.

Monday, June 12, will be reserved for all special and make-up examinations.

Joseph Isch and June Perrius are the nominees from the sophomore class for the presidency. Miss Perrius is new secretary of the Student Government Association.

Joseph DiGangi and Daniel Gillan are the nominees for vice-president from the junior class.

Nominees from the sophomore class for treasurer are Guy Lott, Jr. and James Pate.

Dorothy James and Dolores Pahlis are nominees for treasurer from the freshman class.

All full time students of State are eligible to vote. Miss Ruth McGuirk, current president, urges every student to exercise this privilege.

Senior Variety Show May 19

The Senior Class will present their class show "Minstrel Varieties of 1950," Friday evening, May 19. This will be the first time that the senior class has attempted to give a variety show of this kind. The show will be directed by James Mazarina who is assisted by Louis Maitta.

All seniors will participate in the show in some way. Many musical arrangements have been made, as well as many comedy sketches and songs.

Complimentary tickets for all students may be obtained from the class presidents.

'Arizona, Here Comes Tiffany'

Miss Marguerite E. Tiffany, associate professor of art at the Paterson State Teachers College, has just received a contract from Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona, to give a two week Workshop in Art, June 19-30. She is also scheduled to offer a course in Social Interpretation of Art and Elementary School Art at Paterson State, July 5 through August 17.

While in Arizona, Miss Tiffany will also study some of the local Indian peoples whose history dates back before the 15th century.

Sutphen in Y.M. Aqua Ballet Show

A ballet show given by the Paterson Y.M.C.A. "Aquacons" entitled the "Half-Century Revue" will be held on May 4, 5, and 6 at the Russell Nataforium located at the Paterson Y.M.C.A.

Mary Sutphen, State freshman, will be one of the stars of the show. One dollar tickets may be obtained from her.

Election Today Very Important; Vote Carefully

One of the most important student elections of the year will take place today in the cafeteria. This election is of primary importance because it will determine who our student leaders for next year will be, and consequently, the fate of our Student Government Association.

Up to now, our S.G.A. has been outstanding because our leaders have been fired with a sincere and crusading spirit. This coupled with a cooperative student body has proved to be a successful combination in the past. If we wish to continue marching forward, we must vote this combination in again next year.

Before we cast our votes let's remember that reason and judgement are the qualities of great leaders. Let's be certain that our votes go to the nominees who fit this description and are best qualified for such responsible positions.

You're Winning An Election? Ha, Ha

Oh, these poor, unfortunate, ambitious people. Little do they realize what they're getting into by winning an election. From now on whenever they answer questions in class, they're smarting. If they just listen, they're stupid.

If they're speaking to the opposite sex, they're flirting. If they don't, they're snobs.

If they comb their hair or look in a mirror, they're conceited. If they don't, they're seedy and unkempt.

If they're pleasant and cheerful to everyone, they're "goosey". If they're merely polite, they're cool and unfriendly.

If they join in school organizations, they're pushers. If they don't, they have no school spirit.

If they play sports, they don't just want more publicity. If they don't play, they're lazy.

These are just a few of the things they're getting into by becoming student leaders.

Make sure you vote for the best candidates. They'll have to be good to take what's coming.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

I should like to commend those who are responsible for the Beacon for the fine reporting regarding the meeting of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

For many years I have had the feeling that the Beacon should give reports from the students who attend the conference. I cannot think of any occasion where we have had better reporting to the students than that which occurred this year.

I extend my congratulations. C. S. Wightman

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Beacon, students who attended the Eastern States Conference were reported to be justly proud of the fact that Paterson State is in many ways far ahead of other teachers colleges.

Honor System

Actually the library works on an honor system—all libraries do. But there are always, unfortunately, a small minority of students who consider themselves exceptions — which they are. Not for them are the rules of society, even the very simple library rule of checking out a book at the circulation desk. No matter what euphemism we give it, taking a book out of the library without benefit of library procedure is stealing, isn't it? Such a habit is a bad one and becomes increasingly hard to shake off. Students who cannot resist the temptation of taking a book in this way should seriously examine their consciences.

Student Action

Why am I writing to you? The S.G.A., I know, has considered this matter of disappearing books, and since it is primarily a student matter, I am glad to hear that a student group is planning to do something about it. If all students cooperate with the S.G.A. and realize that any kind of honor system is only as strong as the honor of the individuals concerned, then we would no longer have students bewailing the fact that a book that they need has joined the ranks of the missing. True, some books return (when the assignment is over!) As yet, though, Volume 16 of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which disappeared last year, has not reappeared.

Majority Suffer

It seems unfortunate that the majority must suffer because of a small minority. In a recent college magazine there was a cartoon of someone taking out an overnight book, attached to the circulation desk by a long, long chain. Surely Paterson State is not going to return to a medieval status when libraries chained their books to tables. Surely Paterson State wants to keep in the forefront of the ranks of modern educational institutions with unlocked magazine room and open book stacks. Quite obviously 100% cooperation is needed—YOURS!

Juliette A. Trainor, Librarian

Dear Editor:

Instead of having the main bulletin board cluttered with book sales and requests, why don't we have a want ad column in the Beacon. Students wishing to sell or buy goods, such as cars, textbooks, supplies, clothes, riders, etc., could place ads in the classified column.

Nominees Speak

JUNE PERRIUS

Student Activities: Secretary, S.G.A., A Cappella Choir, Masque and Masquers, Class Pianist of Clifton High School class of '47, Author of Clifton High School graduating class song. Platform:

"If elected I shall endeavor to make the S.G.A. exactly what the name implies. As president, I shall work cooperatively with both the student and faculty body. I will stress fairness and equality to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors — this, I think is of vital importance. Laws of the constitution, which is now being revised, will be obeyed. I would like all meetings run according to parliamentary procedure."

Hobbies: Teaches and plays piano. Plays piano for A Cappella Choir, also Church organist. Enjoys sewing and singing. Wrote Alma Mater for State and entered it in Beacon contest.

Likes: People, especially children, all kinds of food as well as classical and opera music, and teaching music. Dislikes: Intolerance, off-key singers.

JOSEPH ISCH

Student Activities: Basketball, Baseball, Fencing, Vice-President, Whitman Debating Society, Publicity Chairman of S.G.A., Treasurer of Skull-Pondard Fraternity, Pro Koms, Sophomore Representative of Student Faculty Relations Committee.

"Paterson State is in a healthy state. School spirit, somewhat lacking in the past, has made great strides in resurgence. We have been fortunate in circulating under a friendly, liberal, and progressive administration. Our student liberties and freedoms are seldom surpassed on other campuses, and we alone have a committee by which we make our differences known to the faculty. All this is excellent and should not be abused."

Joe Isch

Budget

"Our big problem, at the moment is our budget. Money is the fuel of all activities, and students supply all the revenue. Next semester the enrollment will be decreased by nearly 100 students, or \$2,000. All organizations will be operating on smaller budgets, and some will be suspended. The problem is of personal concern to us all."

Health Program

"I would like the advent of many new ideas and functions. One of the most notable of these to be a student health insurance program. This plan has been inaugurated in several neighboring colleges and has proven beneficial."

"A student government can be only as strong as the people behind it. Although only a few of us can be elected to office or hold a place in the voting, it is the responsibility of all to know what is going on. We who do not belong to the council must make our representative to the mark and aware of their debt to the rest. If elected, I won't promise to do my best—but will do it!"

Christopher Cricket Says...



Marie Loof, "In baseball, three strikes and one person is out. In the C.I.O., one strike and everybody's out!"

Tight Fit

Duncan Jamleson, at the recently held square dance was asked, "why don't you sit down?" To which, red-faced Duncan hesitatingly replied, "I gained a little weight since the last time I wore these dungarees." Well, Duncan?

Quizzin' Lizz

by Bette Buggi

Question;

Should Chicken Be eaten With The Fingers?

Asked of Joe Inch:

No, fingers should be eaten separately.

Question;

How do you keep your hands so smooth after washing dishes?

Asked of Hughie Gilmore:

By running my hands through Don Flemming's hair.

Question;

How do you feel about losing the title of Campus Queen?

Asked of Gene Weiss:

I feel greatly annoyed. I know that I should have won the title of "Campus Queen." I think that I had it over all the girls in the contest. I demand a recount!

Question;

How do you feel after scoring a basket?

Asked of Don Simon:

Well, it's been so long since I made one that I don't quite remember that feeling.

Asked of Fletcher Johnson:

I feel that I should keep practicing that same shot so that it will be unstoppable.

Question;

Why do you enjoy Ping Pong so immensely?

Asked of Shiela Ryan:

I like ping pong because it relaxes me after a hard day of concentration and also because I enjoy the game itself and it is very stimulating.

Question;

How do you feel about being one of the leading characters of the play that is being given by the Dramatic Club?

Asked of Gregory Heimer:

I like taking one of the leading parts in the play and I also enjoy working with the members of the cast. I'm sure the play will be a success.

Question;

What sensation did you get on your first strike in baseball?

Asked of Otto Harris:

It was mighty drafty.

Question;

Which assembly program do you think was the best this year and why?

Asked of Ida Freeman:

I'm sure all the students, including myself, who saw the assembly program on April 26, will agree that it was the best program given this year. It was presented in such a manner that it held the interest of all the students.

Congratulations

Congratulations to "Pinky" O'Donnell who is being married on May 6th to Larry Suter at St. Paul's Church in Prospect Park.

Smart Quips

Ed Rigofo gave Elvera Olsen's little sister a pair of pajamas for her fifth birthday. Upon seeing what they were she cried out, "Look Mommy, a nightgown with pants!"

It Takes A Nut

2. Don Simon and friend Dan proved that chivalry is not completely dead when they helped a maiden in distress. Ester Bradley's convertible top just wouldn't seem to fold until Sir Simon came along, moved a few nuts and bolts, and closed it for her.

P. U.

3. The accident of the week occurred when Hughie Gilmore hit Chickie Pirrone with the swinging part of a nearby garbage can. He apologized of course.

Why Monday?

Why is it that my eyes refuse to open up on Monday? Could it be caused by how I've lived on Saturday and Sunday? H.B.

Honor

I hear that Miss Trainor has been chosen one of three judges for the Herald-News Spelling Bee, one of the sectional contests in the national Scripps-Howard contest. The finals are being held May 6 at Passaic High School, the winning student and his teacher receiving a week's trip to Washington.

Yumm Yumm?

Otto Harris was keenly looking forward to eating the delicious Easter egg safely nestled in his pants pocket when he sat down. . . . He'd like to know if anyone wants a scrambled hard-boiled egg.

Synonyms

She Walks in Beauty _____ Jane Estenfeld Over the hill to the _____ Poochouse _____ Teachers Complaint of Chancer to his _____ Empty Purse _____ night before pay day Over There _____ At Tommy's There's a Long, Long _____ Trail _____ Till Graduation The House by the Side of the _____ Road _____ Ex-Hobart Mansion Sea Fever _____ Rye Beach It Isn't Fair _____ Warning Slips Rag Mop _____ And Gs Temptation _____ Cutting Class Fun Another Nickel _____ In _____ The Coke Machine Paradise Lost _____ Youth I'd a Baked a _____ P & Q Cake Sale

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Once Upon a Time

by Robert T. Jones



Zeus and Mercury, disguised as capitalists, brought their well-chromed Cadillac to a stop before the door of old Philemon's prefabricated cottage. They had just passed

through the town at the foot of the hill where they had been very much abased by a very inhospitable townsfolk. Philemon rushed out and, sweet old man that he was, offered his services to these wandering strangers who were musing over the countryside looking for a place to wine, dine, and spend the night. Philemon called to his wife, Baucis, and told her to prepare a meal for the two strangers. Then, he explained to the weary travelers that the people in town were always unkind, uncouth, and anti-social. No stranger was welcome there. The dogs were mad, the children were wild, the adults were savage. It was a shame—but what could be done about it?

Action

Baucis rang the dinner bell and Philemon led the two men into the trim cottage. They seated themselves at a little table that held nothing more than a motheaten loaf of stale pumpernickel and a half pitcher of flat beer. Baucis and Philemon were all apologies because they had nothing more to offer these strange travelers who were so tired and hungry. But they were poor and all they had was on the table. Baucis poured beer for Zeus and Mercury, hoping against hope that it would quench their thirst for the pitcher was nearly empty and she had no more elsewhere. When they had chug-a-lugged and asked for more, she was mortified. Closing her eyes, she tipped the pitcher over the glasses and lo! the pitcher poured golden, foaming Trommers, filling both glasses to the brim! What miracle is this, she thought. Peeping inside the pitcher, she saw a little fountain spouting from the bottom and filling the pitcher again.

Miracle

"Wonder-working strangers," she cried, "who are you?"

"Your guests and your friends," replied Zeus. "May your pitcher never be empty."

And it never was. Baucis and Philemon drank to their hearts content from that day forward.

Reward

Because they have been kind and thoughtful, Zeus and Mercury rewarded them. As for the ugly town and its crude inhabitants—Zeus changed the town into a television set with a four-hundred inch screen. This he gave to Philemon and Baucis, who lived happily ever after with Beer and Berle.

Syrian Dance

1. Not only is Joe Tricane an apt Mexican "hat dancer," but just recently we heard that he and Tim O'Mara have learned the latest Syrian dance from Lorraine Murad.

Alumni News

Recently praised by County Superintendent Zimmerman for the Excellent progress being made at Roosevelt School in Fair Lawn was Principal of same, John A. Forrest. Mr. Forrest whose smiling friendly face is known and loved by every member of the school was especially commended for the fine writing system being taught, the advanced teaching methods in use and the continual help and inspiration of he, himself. The previous statement stands to reason since it can be truthfully stated that he knows the names of just about every one of the five hundred sixty-two children registered in his school—what is even more extraordinary, the names of the parents too! The "open-door" policy can certainly be said to be a popular one at Roosevelt, as Mr. Forrest is always ready to greet and advise both pupils and parents.



Our well-known and successful alumnus was graduated from Paterson Grammar School Number Four. After entering Central High School he left to engage in John A. Forrest sales and factory work. But, he wisely returned to finish his high school work and then (bugles in the background), came graduation from our own Paterson State. He received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University and is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, where he received his Master of Arts degree. He has done post graduate work in school administration at Columbia and New York University.

While enrolled at Paterson, Mr. Forrest was President of Chi Mu Fraternity, was active in both the Science Club and Masque and Masquers. Especially recalls his stirring performance as Thomas Paine in the play "Washington". He also recalls, in a more serious vein, the cordial relationship that existed between Mr. Schaeffer and the students.

He is a member of The New Jersey Education Association, the National Department of School Principals, the Bergen County School Principals' Association, and the Fair Lawn Men's Club.

culture cornered

by laskowich

All had the same beginning

All will come to the same end

Christian to Heaven

Jew to that of Milk and Honey

Each to his paradise

Strange

God is to Allah is to Brahma

One is to One is to One

All know another side of man

That smile — that created the universes

Yet each denies the other's acceptance

All agree to one road to Glory

Their Road.

Stupid mortals—wrapped in false ego

Who are you to assert one road

To the Gate of the Maker.

Poet's Column

And Then the Dawn

By Guy Lott, Jr.

Alas! No nightingale to sing a song of love,
No full moon to fill a darkened sky.

Only black waters that flow in the naked night
Through gray lighted mountains down to an endless sea.

O shame! No sun to give me soft delight of day.

No ecstasy to fill my troubled heart.

No opal sky, but violent black instead.

A shaded heart, —a weary soul—
what pain, and then the dawn!

Between Two Worlds

By Angela Leonard

With my last expiration of breath on this earth

I'll smile as I visualize a glorious rebirth

A mystical world which intrigued me for years

A place of enchantment with out any tears

Then I shall lie in a bed made of dust

Along with the others—the sinners and just

And someone I knew will adorn my grave with a flower

Although we're two worlds apart—
Within the tick of an hour

He'll smile as he looks to the heaven above

Acknowledging the Lord who blessed his love

Then he'll whisper to me in a reassured way

"Daring we'll be together again someday"

And should my grave tremble beneath his feet

He'll know that I answered "Yes, my Sweet"

drying in the sun

By Gregory Heimer

in the fedora soon quafic lunch moved (not as an organism

but some flotsam pushed by incoming tide)

the gray hatted gray faced overcoat

who was every gray faced overcoat of advancement

seeruckered capital pin striped profit

see them being thought (not by themselves)

watering the sunset neat green suburbia

talking nicely looking pleasantly

acting accordingly aying cleanly.

Wayward Wind

By Robert T. Jones

In playful mood,

With time to kill,

It swept from behind

A wooded hill,

Sped silently on

To the rolling plain,

To bend and wave

The golden grain.

All in a minute

It hurried along,

To rustle dead leaves

And sing a song,

Whistle 'round trunks

Of apple trees

And stir the dust

Into cinnamon seas.

Then, skillfully vaulting

A boulder'd wall

And pushing aside

The weeds grown tall,

It tickled the top

Of a flowering hedge

And tumbled on down

To the river's edge.

Student Writer Draws Faculty; Total Result—Cartoons, Tid-bits

DR. KARP:

Ph. D. New York University; published several articles—favorite expression "I'll bet you a chocolate soda." or "Sound your ed's."

At the beginning of the term when he says "A is for God, B is for me, and C is for you", don't believe him. A girl can easily get an A merely by crying in his office.



MISS TIFFANY:

Twice President of Montclair Museum. Art Teachers Association. Her blonde hair and gay laughter make the class light.

She has also visited forty-six states of the United States, Canada, Europe, and Mexico.



MR. MATHEWS:

His favorite word is "meticulous"—His knowledge of numbers is endless. His gray hair is forever in his face. Recently did statistics on an important publication, Paterson.

He also has a great sense of humor.



MISS TRAINOR:

Valedictorian at Sorbonne, Paris. Started International Student Magazine, France. Formally worked at Macy's. Junior class adviser, faculty adviser of Beacon.

She sincerely hopes every student will read her Letter to the Editor and do something about the situation.



DR. UNZIKER:

Class room in Children's Library. Several Publications: Science in Our Lives; Activities in General Science. Rosy cheeks and a pleasing personality.

He is certainly an outstanding member of our faculty and is listed in Who's Who in Education.




DR. BAKER:

Published Wonders to See, Science Trails, Making Discoveries, and a series of science books for fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Past president of the Association of N. J. Teachers Colleges.

He's one person who looks terrific in a bow tie.





Vitamin's Visions

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIONE

In the city's annual Round Robin Basketball Tournament, Paterson State had an amazingly large representation.

Mickey Spinelli was a member of the De Gise Dyers, the champs of the tourney. Mickey suffered a sprained ankle in the second round and was not able to play in the final two rounds.

The runner-up team was the Monarchs, which featured three State boys in their line-up. Fletcher Johnson, Jim Pate, and Frank Hinton were mainstays of the Monarch five.

One of the teams the Monarchs defeated was Sheber's Florists. The Shebers, who were Paterson Heavyweight champs, had Al Goldberg and Joe Isch with them as they attempted to win the double honors of League champs and Round Robin winners.

The defending champion Silk Spinners team was eliminated in the semi-finals despite the efforts of Vince Moretta, who was one of the leading scorers in the tournament.

THE HORSEHIDE CIRCUITS

It's a little too early to get a complete line of the New Jersey Intercollegiate Conference, of which Paterson State is a member, but the area high school leagues have begun to shape up.

In the Valley Conference, Garfield seemed to be the class of the league after two non-league victories and a win over East Side, but the Bollmakers blew a 5-3 decision to Clifton. Now the Mustangs are very much in the running.

Hawthorne and Lyndhurst seem to be best in the Bergen-Passaic League after their early games. Hawthorne has a veteran team but not too much had been expected of Lyndhurst and their early-season form comes as a surprise.

The Lakeland Conference shapes up as a dogfight between arch rivals Passaic Valley and Pompton Lakes. Valley and the Cards shared league honors last year but this season, the Hornets have a greater number of returning lettermen. Both teams are undefeated in conference play thus far, but they clash today with Valley a slight favorite in win.

SHORT SNOOTS

The tennis match against Trenton was cancelled due to wet grounds. . . Rumors are flying thick and fast about the awards system for this year. More about this in the next issue. . . Coach Bob Addison's Intramural Softball League getting underway. . . Joan Lameia and Fran Sgadari made some amazing set and hook shots while teaming with John Zyzko and your reporter to defeat four high school boys while spending a day at Bear Mountain recently. . . Al Goldberg seems headed for a .400 plus season at short stop for State.



Ladies Be Seated

W.A.A. Chit-Chat

by Clara Michaelowski and Eleanor Carr

BANG!—that's just the way softball got off to a start last week. There has been much enthusiasm shown among the girls, who have been waiting for it all year round. Manager, Eleanor Carr, is keeping her eyes open on some of the up-and-coming Freshmen like right-handed hitter Dolores Martucci, who can place the ball in almost any spot. Dorothy James, who is trying out for pitcher, appears to be very cool and collective on the softball mound. Other Freshmen include: Marge Broman, Dolores Palish, Bunny DeNicolo and Ruth Wilkes, who are mostly trying out for infield positions.

Hard-hitters like Dot Jockish, Harriet Sayre, Marie Loof, and Toni Gaglione are some of the many returning veterans from last year. As yet, no position has been assigned to any one player. Each girl will be given an opportunity to qualify for her position. Softball practice is held every Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 in the college playground. The only intramural game this year will take place with Montclair—otherwise an intramural program will be set up.

BADMINTON

This is another new sport recently added to W.A.A.'s Activity Program. Under the zealous leadership of Etta Brigouri, this sport has interested many girls. A sign of this may be seen at practices which occur every Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 in the college gymnasium. Badminton is open to non-professionals as well as professionals. The gym has been divided into two sections; one for beginners and the other for advanced people. So, find yourself a partner and get into the matches—or come stag and team up with one of the other members.

SWIMMING

It is true that the Swimming Club plans to put on an Aquacade at the Paterson Y.M.C.A.? If so, are there enough girls to put on such a program?

Ginny Cavalluzzo, who is chairman, claims that on the average, ten girls are usually present at each session, which meets every Tuesday at 1:45 at the Paterson "Y". There must be some more mermaids floating around school who would be interested in helping put on this show.

DON'T FORGET—W.A.A. DINNER — WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

Sport-Light

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No it's just a ball hit by Paterson State's newly elected Baseball-Team Captain, Al Goldberg.



Al Goldberg

"Sani", as he is known to friends (and Mickey Spinelli), aspires to be accepted into upper division. This terrific "team-player" has participated in State's sport activities for two years, contributing greatly to the stature of the team with his versatility in playing short-stop or pitching, and counting as a major batting power at the plate. He was leading batter on the team last year and is leading the team so far this season.

Rating tryouts with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies because of his exceptional sports record at Central High School where he was an eight letter man. Al has played with Paterson's Uncle Sam Baseball Team and the Paterson City League. He gets all his energy by eating generous portions of any nutrient placed before him and he feels especially "terrific" whenever he hits the ball so that it is "going, going, GONE!" His favorite colors are orange and black (but match), and his favorite Major League team, Durochers New York Giants.

If you'd like to meet "Mr. Personality" merely say "Como esta usted", and everything will be "bien" because Spanish is his favorite subject.

Psychology Club Visits Greystone

Members of the Psychology Club spent one of their Easter holidays visiting Greystone Park, a state institution for the mentally ill. There they were taken on a tour by the institution's chaplain, Reverend Keith Keidell. One of the first features seen were the occupational therapy rooms where the patients are taught new hand-crafts and develop talents unknown to them previously. Occupational therapy work is done by both male and female patients; the male patients being responsible for the printing of "The Psychogram," a monthly publication of the institution. Many items made there are also made available for the public to buy at the Workshop.

The club also visited the clinical building where the patients were seen in different steps of progression on the road to recovery. There, there were various wards which housed patients who were considered over-active to those who were almost ready to leave. The institution receives about an average of 150 patients each month and discharges almost the same number. Mr. Keidell took time out on the tour to explain the various type patients received, the different methods of treatment, and the set-up of the institution as it stands today.

Question Please!

Miss Marlene E. Dietrich, official N.S.A. delegate from Paterson State Teachers College, in trying to determine if the money given her by the S.G.A. was worth while, went through the library and halls asking various students the following question:

What is the N.S.A.?

Do you think it is at all beneficial to Paterson State?

Why?

Here are the answers she received:

Marion Kirkland—It is the National Student Association. I think it is beneficial because it lets other colleges know we exist and that we are interested in other students. Without this organization no other college would know we were around. It makes us feel that we are interested in the same things that some students in California might be interested in.

Mary Sutphen — I don't know. Jean Alnor — It is the National Student Association. It is beneficial inasmuch as the students get acquainted with students from other schools. We get our view points by bringing new ideas up to the S.G.A. and possibly changing ideas that might really be beneficial.

Vernon Walker — I never heard of it working around here.

Dolson Conklin — I don't know. William Knoll — National Student Association. Nice to know what the other colleges are doing. The NSA News was interesting and enlightening.

Joseph Decker — National Student Association. Yes it most certainly is beneficial. PCS could be of value. It informs the students what is going on in other colleges.

Katherine Kennedy — I don't know.

Ann De Spirito — To tell you the truth, I don't know much about it.

Joan Gross — I don't know what it is, but I have heard of it.

Selma Rubin — National Student Association. It keeps us in contact with the other colleges and therefore helps us to realize what is going on in colleges and have something better to improve our methods.

Frank Sarube — I don't know. I have never heard the term being used.

Robert Thomas — National Student Association. I don't see where anybody is interested in it.

'Personalities' Huge Success

Hal and Ruby Holbrook presented their "Theatre of Great Personalities" at an assembly program, Wednesday, April 26 at the Paterson State Teachers College auditorium. The program consisted of their portrayal of scenes from the lives of some of the most fascinating figures from drama and life, including Mark Twain and the Interviewer; Queen Victoria and Prince Albert; and a scene from "School for Wives" by Moliere.

Their program offered a distinctly different evening in the theatre. In three scenes of from twelve to fifteen minutes each, the Holbrooks revealed by startling changes of costumes, make-up, and characterization, a handful of great personalities caught at some high point in their lives. Some of these characters were real people; some were but figments of a great author's imagination. Yet, to each of them the Holbrooks brought a fresh insight and vitality that seem to have made them live again for a few brief moments.

Fashions

by Juliet Beenak

This is the time of the year for pretty fashions and styles blooming with color. The number-one fabric of this season is the ever popular cotton. Color takes well to most fabrics, but best of all to cotton. There are many different types of cottons: poplins, organdies, batiste, chambrays, dotted swiss, piques, waffle piques, eyelet, gingham, and many others. Since most of them are washable, they are very practical and ideal for wearing in warmer weather. Surface interest is being given more attention than design; for example, the dobby ginghams, the embossed fabrics, and taffetized cottons. In chambrays, iridescents are preferred to plaid.

Cotton Blouses

Most of the blouses being featured this season are shown in the different cottons. The tuxedo front blouse in two-tone broadcloth and pique is very attractive and looks well with suits and skirts. Sleeveless styles will predominate as soon as the weather gets a little warmer. The waffle-weave pique blouses in this style are very crisp and cool looking.

Circular Skirts

Have you seen the new circular skirts being featured in bold prints on heavy cotton fabrics? They come in backgrounds of many colors and are very flared. Try wearing one with a white cotton blouse and the compliments will come flying your way!

Ah-Men!!

Fellows are certainly becoming color-conscious these days. Have you noticed the many shades being shown in shirts? To mention just a few, there is lavender, chartreuse, rosewine, sky blue, sunset pink, ecorn, mist gray, sandtan, straw yellow, and sage green (to quote from a shirt advertisement!) Now that warmer weather has set in, the leading male trends are towards polo-shirts in knitted cotton. The gaucho shirt still ranks high in popularity.

Cute Trieks

Ruth Narotsky's adorable white eyelet cotton blouse.

Joe Decker's rust colored suede front vest.

Anne DeSpirito's skipper blue gabardine suit worn with red and white accessories.

Barbara Dwyer's apple green sleeveless cotton dress.

Tom Verga's "sky blue" wind-breaker.

Selma Rubin's accordion pleated tartan plaid skirt.

Lois Fisher Gives Cartoon Assembly

Miss Lois Fisher, well-known author and cartoonist, gave an illustrated lecture on "Bill and His Neighbors" at the Paterson State Teachers College on Friday, April 21. This assembly program was sponsored by the Pro-Kons, an international relations club at the college affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment. Professor Benjamin Metelson, of the social studies department, is faculty adviser.

Miss Fisher was introduced by Irwin Post of Paterson, program chairman. In her lecture Miss Fisher dramatized her new book, "Bill and His Neighbors," a dramatic story tackling the problem of race and religious prejudice from a psychological point of view — how we behave and why. Lois Fisher, author-illustrator of YOU AND THE UNITED NATIONS, has illustrated many books, including the "unorthodox textbooks" published by Children's Press, Inc., Chicago.