

Goodbye,
Class of '50

STATE BEACON



Welcome,
Class of '54

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113 Students Receive Honors; Four Stand Out With All 'A's' 2 Seniors Achieve High Honors; D. Gillan, H. Seeley Also Named

Two graduating seniors, Al Doremus and Richard Johnson, and two underclassmen, Daniel Gillan and Harold Seely, were credited with marks of A's in all subjects and are the standouts on the following list of 113 Honor Roll students for the spring semester.



Al Doremus



Dick Johnson

SENIORS: Norma Cirinelli, Joseph Decker, Anne DeSpirito, John Donald, Charles Hizeite, Richard Johnson, High Honors all "A's"; Mrs. Winifred Johnson, Doris Murdock, Ruth Narotsky, Francis Orland, Olive Westa, Dorothy Bernhart, Jean Brubaker, Dorothy Hynes, Esther DeGeeter, Carolyn Fabalio, Doris Nickolls, Pauline Weinrick, Dorothy Wenzel, Janet Wheeler, Albert Doremus, High Honors, all "A"; Neva Houghtaling, James Leach, Glenn Leach, George Lill, Rose Lobosco, Louise Maitetta, James Mazerina, Veronica McCarriek, Edith McNeely, Phyllis Mell, Vivian Mieciche, Margaret O'Leary, Dolores Paporozzi, James Pescatore, Dorothy Beagan, Kathleen Romano, Wilma Sikkena, Ethel Spierer, Alice Tuch, Regina Van Schaik, Frances White and Peter Wild.

JUNIORS: Julia Gandza, Sarellan Groux, Tecla Schwartz, Joan Shoobs, Juliet Bechak, Daniel Gillan, All "A's"; Madeline Klehn, Jeanette Morris, Jane Battenfeld, Ralph Chlebniok, Eunice Clark, Mary Diamendis, Lucille Goldner, Robert Jones, Iris Kopf, Gerda Lerner, Robert Manhood, Ruth McGuirk, Lorraine Murin, Lawrence Oss.

SOPHOMORES: John Betts, Harold Book, June Daalder, Frank Lykstra, John Flandrau, Hugh Gilmore, Paul Greenbaum, Michael Harabneec, Alan Maksimoski, Donald Pindus, Edward Rigolo, Harold Seeley, All "A's"; Rhoda Sussman Stein, Patricia Whipple, Virginia Anzolut, Marion Davis, Henry Capozzi, Eleanor Carr, Colette DeVecchi, Frank Franzetti, Harold Grendyck, Lois Holtschoff, Sam Jarkey, Mildred Ladocz, Dorothy Mikovsky, Paul Nixon, Marceen Washington, William Knoll, Rose Marie Schmelzer, Stanley Scot.

FRESHMEN: George Amerc, Charles Aquino, Dorothea Furman, Emile Gloedker, Murray Greenbaum, Dolores Martucci, David Weidlich; Roman Cabrera, Archibald Cameron, Arlene Frey, Herbert Hausmann, Doris Liepold, Bernice Maas, Betty Paglieri, Dolores Palish, Annette Parisi, Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie, Lucy Stamilla, Judith Warmaar, Donald Williams.

Camping Class Concludes Trip

by James Lemauro

The members of Mr. Vivian's camping class have had a real taste of school spirit. The training sessions at Stokes State Forest from Thursday, June 1 to Sunday, June 4, were vivid evidence of what our pioneers can really do. People from Montclair State Teachers and New Jersey College for Women stated that "no student groups had ever been more cooperative in the work and play."

Dean Partridge and his staff ably conducted the administration of the camp and Paterson director, Mr. Vivian, gave training sessions in stream study, bird walks and nature, while Montclair's director, Mr. Schmidt conducted water safety classes and outdoor skills. Mr. Raymond Hruska gave very informative sessions on the problems of camping for counselors based upon a background that includes some years of work in the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund Campaign.

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Gamma Phi Holds Sorority Dinner

Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority of Paterson State Teachers College held their annual installation dinner May 31 at the Cedar Cliff Restaurant in Haledon, New Jersey.

The new officers for next year were formally presented with corsages. They include Ann Lawlor, president; Rose Rigoglioso, Vice president; Rosalie Garrabrant, Recording Secretary; Adeline Niclaus, Corresponding Secretary; Deloris Palish, Treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Marie Risser, President; Ethel Herman, Vice President; Ann Lawlor, Corresponding Secretary; Gloria Vespa, Recording Secretary; Rose Rigoglioso, Treasurer.

Faculty adviser is Miss Elizabeth Rinaldi.

Assembly Opens College Year; Convocation Theme: "Democracy"

Business Dept. Approves New Honorary Frat

The National Council of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary business education fraternity, has approved the installation of a chapter of the organization at the Paterson State Teachers College. The 72nd chapter, Beta Omega, was installed at the College Thursday, June 8. Installation ceremonies and banquet were held in the manor house of the new college campus, Haledon.

Members Selected members of Beta Omega chapter of Pi Omega Pi include Tunis J. Bello, Marie S. DeRosa, Mrs. Olga P. Dombrowski, John J. Donald, Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, Daniel Gillan, Prof. Howard L. Haas, Maurice H. Heany, Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, Richard E. Johnson, Betsy J. Dermot, Norma C. Perry, Annette M. Pezzano, Regina Press, Donald E. Raffetto, Joan C. Reed, Joseph Ringers, Angela Romanelli, Ada Skuratofsky, Professor E. Christine Stroop, Olive R. Westa, and Frank J. Zandino.

Professor Louis C. Nanassy, a member of the Kappa Chapter, has been chosen the sponsor of Beta Omega Chapter.

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Psychology Club Adopts New Title

The Psychology Club has put on a new dress this year as it has changed its name to the Human Relations Society. The need for this change was expressed by the members because they felt that the original purpose of the club was being taken over by other club programs and also since the Psychology Club has come to deal more and more with both sociological as well as psychological problems. It is hoped that this year's program will be enlarged, and that the club will continue visiting state institutions and conducting surveys.

Bob Hilton was again re-elected president. June Daalder was elected vice-president and Julia Gandza, secretary-treasurer.

Debits & Credits Elect Officers

Paul Nixon, business education freshman, was newly elected president of the Debits and Credits club at an election held last week. Other officers are: Dan Gillan, vice president; Maureen Washington, treasurer; Lois Holderhoff, recording secretary; and Marlen Dietrich, corresponding secretary.

The Debits and Credits club is an organization with all business students as its members. During the year they have picnics, field trips, and study business machines and progress in surrounding outstanding schools.

The club recently presented to Joseph Decker a silver cufflink set as the outstanding senior in the club.

Wightman Welcomes Students In Last Paterson State Ceremony

On Friday morning official welcome was extended to the students of Paterson State Teachers College at the 1950 convocation. Dr. Wightman instilled a note of inspiration and reassurance that this perhaps

Delta Omega Frat Installs De Lucia

The Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity held its second annual installation dinner at the extravagant Villa Esposito, Paramus, Saturday, June 10. Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Califano were guests of honor.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity were officially installed. They were: Richard R. DeLucia, president; Richard Della Penta, Vice-president; Harold A. Steindler, Recording Secretary; Guy Lott, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Bruno Guarano, Treasurer; Charles Strobino, Chaplain; Joseph Giorda, Historian; and Joseph Allegra, Sergeant-at-arms.

Ex-president Lawrence J. Ossi presided until the officers were officially installed. Joseph Giorda was chairman of arrangements.

Members Newly accepted members of the Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity were officially accepted and presented with fraternity pins by their sponsoring brothers. Members of the fraternity now include: Joe Allegra, Bill Bavagnoli, Pierre Bonin, Richard Della Penta, Richard De Lucia, Joe Giorda, Bruno Guarano, John Heuer, Charles Hizeite, Otto Harries, Donald Kay, Anthony Lama, James Lemauro, Guy Lott, Pat Marone, Frank Martine, Larry Ossi, Harold Steindler, Charles Strobino, Joe Toscano, Bill Trepicchio, and Tom Verga.

Red Cross Club Elects McGuirk

Miss Ruth McGuirk, general elementary junior and president of the Student Government Association, was recently elected chairman of the Red Cross Club at an election held during April. Other newly elected officers were Sydel Kaplan, vice-president, Gloria Bevelacqua, secretary, Miss Christie Jeffries is the faculty adviser.

Zeta Kappa Chi Installs Officers

On Friday evening Zeta Kappa Chi had its installation of officers at Dr. Alteneader's apartment. Joyce Trinks was installed as president, Rosalie Pirrone as recording secretary, Joan Borneman as corresponding secretary.

Also highlighting the evening was a surprise shower given for Miss Barbara Stouter who received many lovely gifts from her sorority sisters.

Zeta Kappa Chi's president also had a guest at the preceding meeting who gave a demonstration on how costume jewelry is made.



Dr. Clair S. Wightman

would be the last convocation held in the present college auditorium. Dr. Wightman in an interview earlier stated that though completion of the new building on the new campus was originally scheduled for March, 1951, due to unforeseen contingencies this will be forestalled four or five weeks with the completion date now set for May 1. He also remarked that there is a probability of next year's summer session meeting up on the hill.

After expressing his hopes that this year may be a happy and successful one, Dr. Wightman proceeded to read his convocation address using as his theme "The way is long and hard, but the alternative is catastrophe." In proving his statement he referred to George Orwell's "1984" which shows the evils of autocracy and authoritarianism.

UNESCO

However, he warned, though the way to democracy will be a long and hard one, it is up to the individual and our country to do something about it using in his defense the principle stated in UNESCO's preamble that "it is in the minds of men that the defense of peace must be constructed." Thus we will only have democracy when we are willing to pay the price and promote those things we stand for. Dr. Wightman further emphasized that he would never knowingly employ a teacher who was a communist.

De Part

Furthermore, he felt it necessary for the students of this college to remain loyal to the realities of today, and that they must likewise be loyal to the assumption of duties. It is only when they refrain from taking their part, that the authoritarian man takes over. Dr. Wightman felt that this type of person is the greatest menace to our democracy. He is the one who accepts everything on faith, who willingly conforms to the dictator's desires, and who readily "labels" people. He stated it is up to us to consider what type of individuals we will be as teachers, and if we will be instruments for promoting peace.

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Letters to the Editors



Bon Voyage

Dear Editor:
 I'm only a junior, but in the course of my Practicum I was asked to take over a second grade class as a fill in for a teacher who had to go home because of illness. I eagerly consented and felt "here is my chance to show up these other teachers." However, after only three minutes of "taking over" minus any lesson plans, any preparation, and on a rainy afternoon I honestly felt like calling it quits. Because at the time when I needed aid most, all my college preparation failed me.

Then I resorted to a game I used to play as a youngster... "Simon Says" and within twenty seconds I had restored order to a situation where I sincerely felt order could never be restored again.

I believe this situation is not only peculiar to me. I have spoken to many seniors and even they have been faced with the same problem. Since the college is now revising the curriculum, I would like to hopefully suggest that the Recreational Leadership Course which is now offered to us in our Senior Year (and is offered, in many cases, too late) be included as either a compulsory or elective course in our sophomore year.
 K. D.

Peter Wild
 We're just wild about Peter! Peter who?? Peter Wild, first Paterson Stater drafted into the Army, and son of Police Captain and Mrs. Eugene A. Wild of Paterson. Peter was editor of the 1950 Pioneer, assistant editor of the Flashlight, member of the bookstore staff, Student Government Association, Outdoor Education Club, treasurer of his junior class, member of the Social Committee, Skull and Poniard fraternity, A Cappella Choir, and sang in the recent senior show.
 To top it off, Pete has had the distinction of being listed in the 1949-1950 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Uzbeks
 Some of Pete's favorite pastimes include dancing, hiking, camping, singing, roller skating, the uzbeks and pardon my cliché, redheads. He is also renowned for his spirited art of conversation, consumption of potato chips, and his tremendous amount of school spirit.

Reflections of A College Sr.

Dear Editor:
 It seems like yesterday I received my sheep-skin, my Bachelor of Science degree. Father and Mother were there. So were my brother and my sisters. Four short years came to an end, and how do they look from this point of vantage? Quite different in retrospect, from that September day when I was first given a key and told to go and find my way through State.

I did little serious work those first two years. Life was pleasant, not too serious or exacting. I am glad I came to, before my Junior year was very far along; that I began to realize Father was investing pretty much in me. It bothered me to answer the question, Is it a good investment? What will the returns be? From that day until now things have been different. At that point I began to sense and learn things of importance to my life.

Now I can sum them up in a few short sentences. They are the distillation of what I think I have carried with me as I took leave of my Alma Mater. Here they are: I have learned that I shall accomplish nothing worthwhile except that which I work for, honestly, persistently hard.

The cultivation of congenial human relations in a spirit of unselfishness teaches the how of life's great game of give and take. The emphasis always on the give.

Life without God is empty, senseless, without ultimate purpose. Time must yield to eternity. This college has prepared me to live courageously and to labor fruitfully in a world full of perplexities and problems. Underclassmen, realize now what your college education can do for you, and you with it!
 G. L.

Quizzin' Lizz

by Bette Buggi

Question: Do you look in the mirror when you practice raising and lowering your eyebrows for that come-hither look?
 Asked of Joe Aquadro: "It's not a come hither look; it's a look of astonishment."
 Question: By any chance do you curl your eyelashes?
 Asked of Joe Trione: "Why, of course, I use 'DuBarry's Success Course'."
 Question: Do you keep your feet so-o-o dainty by massaging them?
 Asked of Joe Isch: "No, I'm high kicker for the 'Rockettes,' third from the left."
 Question: Did you run in the "Kentucky Derby"?
 Asked of Johnny Zrybko: "Yes, as a thummatigist, I was completely surprised with the denouncement of the whole affair. (I came in last!)"
 Question: Are you the caveman type with your women?
 Asked of Frank Hinten: "I won't find out till I move to Garrett Mountain next semester."
 Question: How did your shoulders get so broad?
 Asked of Vince Muretta: "Clean living, no girls, no vices, and keeping girls' heads off my shoulders so they don't tend to

Christopher Cricket Says...

Frank Zanifano will probably be added to State teaching staff... Julie Schmitz, reporter for Paterson Evenings News... Summer wedding bells will ring for Bernie Meyer and the misses... President and Treasurer of Class of '52 dining together at Villa Esposito, site of Delta dimer... Beacon columnist, Bob Jones, engaged.

Portrait
 by Morris Corn

A face smooth and feminine
 su, against white
 hebraic
 eyes and hair
 honey silken brown
 helenic
 touch immortal light
 Venus w'er more beauty seen...

flaten out." (Flatten out what? The Pads?)
 Question: Can you really wriggle your ears?
 Asked of Tom O'Meara: "Only when I'm excited."
 Question: What effect does mascara have on your eyes?
 Asked of David Weidlich: "What's mascara?" (Ask Joe Trione; he uses DuBarry. Remember?)
 Question: Do you stick the hairs on your chest, or do you eat spinach?
 Asked of George Ameer: "No, I get them by swinging the pick and digging rocks for Mr. Califano."
 Question: Does your imperfect, kissable smile come from experience or from a Robert Mitchum movie?
 Asked of Al Goldberg: "From going out with Gene Weiss!"
 Question: Are you a "Pepsodent" boy?
 Asked of Mickey Spinelli: "I use precipitated chalk from Miss Jeffries' room!"
 Question: Do you sleep on buttons every night to get your "devilish" dimples?
 Asked of Johnny Griffith: "No, I guess it is the devil in me that brings them out."
 Question: Do you buy your clothes at "S. Klein on the Square"?
 Asked of Guy Lott, Jr.: "No, from 'Mabel's Good As New Store!'"
 Question: Do you use Jergens' Beauty Lotion on your hands?
 Asked of Martin Uhlman: "No, I use Brillo with conditioner. (The soap in the boys' locker room)."

Lookiehereaminute... Tom Donnelly and Norm Riker dolled up in blue suits made late appearance in Art class turning many hearts upside-down... Both Gene Weiss and Jack Kravits transferred. What a quiet school this should be... Bmily Gustorf appeared at a too early class with two different kinds of shoes on.
 Omgoshi! Dick De Lucia in polka-dot tie made of same material as Mrs. De Lucia's dress, at a recent dinner outing.
 Marlene Albert on 60 day tour of the west... Miss Jackson guest of Zanifano, Haas, and Wightman at Yankee-Detroit game... Miss Mihleis retired after 27 years at State.
 Orchids to Lee Pitea, winner of Skuli trophy for most active senior... Fletcher Johnson presented Miss Dombrowski a bouquet of peonies... Al Doremus winner of coveted Kappa award... Only 4 or 5 business seniors received teaching positions due to an over-crowded business field.
 Salute. Mr. Califano named faculty adviser of new Sophomore Class... Dr. Karp to advise Phi Sigma Tau... Marion Kirland will not be in school next term... Toni Gallone at Shaffer day with date Julius... Star Szot and his SIX guests also present... Larry Ossi on board wearing female cape and sun glasses... Mr. Califano imitating Berl Ives in main office.
 John Griffith trying to get male membership enlarged in P.T.A... Harold Seelye and Mike Harabunec at Rutgers, Newark, next term... Morris Corn to write lyrics for musical comedy... NSA "Essai" magazine arrived, was paid for by SGA, but was never sold... Pat Maglione's new arrival.
 Story 1: When librarian, Miss Rinaldi dropped her fountain pen and discovered the top was stuck, Dr. Baker came to her aid with a gaso burner. After sufficiently heating the pen, he tried to remove the top, and pulled the pen out of shape. Said Miss Rinaldi, "I don't think this pen is very good any more."
 Miss Greenaway published two articles in the Instructor and the Yankee magazines with accompanying photos by her roommate Eleanor Rust.
 Rose Rigoglioso, whose fine swimming rated many compliments during Shaffer Play Day, brought fame to our hallowed halls by winning second place in Ocean Grove's coveted "80 Yard" Swimming Race.
 Mary Diamonds and date visited Howard Johnson's in Manhattan first for something to eat. By the time the night was over, they sang "It Had To Be You" over WINS with disc jockey Fredy Robbins and Mary won a set of beautiful costume jewelry fashioned by Mone.

Public School Dilemma

Teachers are the bulwark of democracy in America, and the backbone of education. Teachers are the guardians of that cherished freedom of speech and action which permits every American not only to have rights and privileges, but duties and obligations. Teachers fit the child for manhood and help him to mature. Teachers prepare the student to face life courageously and instruct him in subjects to make a completely rounded and learned man. However, teachers need to assume a more dominant roll in setting educational standards. Teachers must not permit themselves to be browbeaten, intimidated or bullied in performance of their duty but must form a unanimity of purpose and action for rightful recognition of their value to the community and the nation. Teachers must also demand preponderant representation in formulation of teaching matter and methods, vastly improved personnel relations, be free in thought, word and deed... without fear of reprisal... to teach men freedom, and teachers must take their rightful place in the sphere of building future citizens of this great country.

Human Beings

Events of the past reflect the apparent lack of human relations between public school officials and teachers as human beings. We, as future teachers, recommend the establishment of Teachers Welfare Councils, composed of courageous, independent and sincere teachers who will suggest improvements and needs in education. This would alleviate surveys and public complaints, give teachers a feeling of pride and appreciation, better understanding between personnel and management and would lead to unanimity in supervision and in an action-united-front for better education.

If this suggestion were followed, teachers would emerge who would help the students to grow, mature and broaden; who would cooperate to the end for which school exists; who would be unquestionable, dependable and loyal and who would consider moulding characters above mercenary and vain display.

Opens College Year

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 He closed his address by stressing that it is one of our objectives to make this college a democratic institution.

BEACH, PLAY DAY MEMORIES

To all Paterson Staters, both undergraduates and alumni, the most memorable social event of the year is Shaffer Play Day. It is the special day set aside for . . . alumni to meet their old friends again . . . graduating seniors to say good-bye . . . undergrads to relax after cramming for exams . . . and for incoming freshmen to meet their future classmates.

Perhaps the only person who dreaded the thought of Shaffer Play Day was Sheila Ryan, chairman of the social committee. It was

she who had to plan and worry about the million little incidentals necessary for a successful outing. It is, therefore, to Sheila Ryan that we, the editors, dedicate this page of prize winning photos by Mr. Califano, Stan Szot, Gail Hardy, Arthur Balsam, and Eleanor Rost. We sincerely believe that the "having-a-wonderful-time" expressions on the Staters in the pictures will say, more suitable than words, that Shaffer Play Day was a huge success thanks to her and the social committee.



Sitting Pretty

'Want a bite?'

Umm. Soo Cozy.

Conover Graduates

'G'wan, let 'er sink'

Cheese Cake

1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . Kick!

Umm Good!

'Wow! He rang it!'

Fashionably Yours

Mr. C . . . 'I'd rather be in the picture'

'Shaffer' or 'Schaeffer' Play Day?

Posed Poetry

Miss Mihleis, Asst. Librarian, Resigns; Served Here 27 Yrs.

Miss Alice Mihleis, assistant librarian of Paterson State Teachers College since 1923, has resigned, effective June, 1950, after twenty-seven years of meritorious service to the college.



Miss Alice Mihleis

At a reception given in her honor by the faculty, Miss Mihleis was presented with a white orchid corsage and an aluminum copper-bottom pressure cooker, as a farewell reminder from the college.

The librarian was graduated from Ellsworth High School, Wisconsin, and received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia University, Teachers College. She is now working on her doctorate degree at Columbia.

Drama Fan

Always interested in medieval reading, Miss Mihleis will now devote her time to mastering reading. Drama has always interested her, and she was elected state director of the New Jersey Public School Marionette Guild and has published articles on marionettes in the New Jersey Elementary Review.

She is a member of the Paterson Teachers Association, New Jersey Education Association, New Jersey College Library Association, and the New Jersey National Library Association.

Camping

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2) Memorable Moments

Memorable moments for many Staters include the first look at Lake Wapalanne, the half-awake eyes of early morning fellow bird-watchers, and the absence of that lucky old sun. Ask any of the group who attended the sessions about the roaring rapids that they heard in the night and you will probably learn that the "beautiful, bubbling, brook" really roars. Many will smile to recall the expression on the faces of Cabin 12 men who arrived late for Sunday breakfast.

More sessions were conducted all summer at Stokes State Forest.

Business Frat

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2) Guests

The installation banquet included: As guests, Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college; Dr. Kenneth B. White, dean of institution; Professor Juliette A. Traimor, chairman of women's activities and Professor Julius Nelson head of the medical secretary department at the University of Baltimore.

To become a member of the new Beta Omega chapter, junior and senior business men and women must have met high scholastic and professional qualification of the fraternity as well as alumni of the department actively engaged in the field of business education and who also hold outstanding records throughout their college career.

Recent Graduates Now Alumni

Of the 115 graduates for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, the following are getting their B.S. in Business Education: Norma Jane Cirinelli, Joseph William Decker, Anna Josephine DeSpirito, John Joseph Donald, John Stanley Grembowiec, Charles Eugene Hizzette, Richard Robert Johnson, Winifred Cathy Johnson, Zona LaZar, Betsy Jane McDermott, Agnes Doris Murdock, Ruth Frances Naritsky, Francis Bernard Orland, Dario J. Pia, George W. Taylor, Frank Ventura, Thomas Joseph Verga, William Joseph Weisenhorn, and Olive Ruth Westa.

General Elementary

The B.S. in General Elementary will be received by: Blanche Rege Aimonetti, Lillian Elizabeth Allen, Catherine Ann Becker, Dolores Marilyn Bosland, Sophie Grace Cavallo, Carrie Theresa Clark, Marjorie Jane Cole, Agnes Teresa Costagliola, Rachel H. Leedom Deane, Catherine Theresa DeGaudice, Ruth Sheets Della Penta, Peter M. Di Leo, Albert Francis Doremus, Joan Edna Dougherty, Marie S. Duffy, Donald Danforth Edinger, Angela Margaret Farrell, Frances C. Ferrary, Fosca Frosini Maddeley, Marion Mae Foreman, Daniel Mitchell Frost, Catherine J. Gnoechl, Florence Graham, Elizabeth Grazioso, Joan Wintress Gross, Helen Sue Hamestant, Mistry Clark Harvey, Neva Malissa Houghtaling, Mary Simister James.

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Richard Alexander Jarzembowski, Thomas Kernan, Richard Martin Leskowich, Glenn Curtis Leach, James Francis Leach, Dorothy Lee, George Anthony Lill, Rose Nancy Lobosco, Verle Frederick McCulloch, Carolyn A. Maddocks, Louise Carmela Maietta, Ann Marie Massar, James Mazzarina, Veronica Katherine McCarrick, Edith Dolores McNeely, F. Phyllis Meil, Vivian Claire Micchicis, Ruth Jeannine Michelson, Evelyn Jean Muller, Margaret Mary O'Leary, Dolores Carolina Papparoni, James Joseph Pescatore, Lee Allen Pites, Helen Roberts Protko, Gertrude Elizabeth Pulis, Dorothy Clara Regan, Alice Kane Reichert, Doris Rome Reinhardt, Kathleen Claire Romano, Christine Ann Ruh, Dorothy Schurlick, Florence Bernadette Semper, Wilma Bonnema Sikkema, Cella Softer, Ethel Spierer, Lucille E. Sporn, Edna Frances Staub, Anne Elizabeth Tamboer, Frances Teresi, Dorothy J. Trowbridge, Alice Barbara Tuch, Usher Marie Tusa, Helen Dorothea Uder, Martin Uhleman, Regina Nellie Van Schaik, Frances Jayne White, Ida Mussen Wiener, Peter Joseph Wild, Cora B. Wilson, and Elizabeth Louise Zanardi.

Kindergarten-Primary

Receiving their B.S. in Kindergarten-Primary will be: Blanche Catherine Andoulan, Dorothy Ann Bernhart, Ella Smith Bowers, Jean Catharine Brubaker, Dorothy Marie Byrnes, Esther Patricia DeGorris, Carolyn Lois Fanslau, Doris Mae Nickells, Mary Claire Sietzma, Regina Marie Soci, Margaret Oliver Ward, Charlie Mae Weaver, Pauline Elizabeth Weirich, LeVerna Annette Wendt, Janet Elizabeth Wheeler, Dorothy Elizabeth Wenck, and Clara Youngster.

115 Seniors Become Alumni In 107th PS Commencement

Paterson State Teachers College held its one-hundred-seventh commencement exercises Thursday, June 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the college auditorium as 115 student candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees



With Dr. Clair S. Wightman standing by, Commissioner Morrison is shown presenting a diploma to a lucky graduate at commencement exercises held last June.

Six Poems

by Robert T. Jones

SOUNDS AND SLEEP

Sometimes I lie awake at night and hear the sounds that break the still silence of this quiet town: the muffled roar of a car passing in the street, the strident surge of an airliner plodding high and mysteriously overhead, the low dark call of a distant train slipping swiftly through the utter blackness of a lifeless, sleeping countryside.

Then, all these fade, grow dim and imperceptible, as other sounds sift through the darkness to my room:

the delicate scrape of wind-stirred hedge against a shingled house, the fragile rustle of tired leaves, the prayerful sighing of straight tall trees.

Hearing these, sleep comes.

MAY NIGHT

The sun falls as the black brooding wave of night washes against the light bright shutters of day and shuts them.

The moon dips as secluded night rushes to the wasteland of early morning.

The sun falls and the moon dips and cluttered earth spins through star-secrected vastness to August.

THOUGHT

The silent burning of a candle in the still quiet of a great cathedral.

NO SAILOR HERE

Long strong hands, bronzed, gnarled, sea-soaked, took the blunt worn tiller and set nose to sea.

in education, received their degrees. Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, provost of Temple University, Philadelphia, delivered the commencement address. Topic of his speech was "My Classroom—A World."

Outstanding Students

The members of the class of 1950 who were elected to receive recognition for outstanding achievement are Joseph Decker, Albert F. Doremus, Richard Johnson, Doris Murdock, and Peter Wild, who were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Those elected to Kappa Delta Pi National Honorary Education Fraternity are Dorothy Byrnes, Albert Doremus, John Donald, Donald Edinger, Joan Gross, Neva Houghtaling, Richard Johnson, Thomas Kernan, Jr., Rose Lobosco, Betsy McDermott, Edith McNeely, Evelyn Muller, Wilma Sikkema, Regina Van Schaik, Dorothy Wenck, Olive Westa, Janet Wheeler, and Frances White. Also to be honored are John Donald, Richard Johnson, Betsy McDermott, and Olive Westa who were elected to Pi Omega Pi National Honorary Business Education Fraternity.

Strong salt spray, wind-scooped from white tops of waves, played still through me. Billed danced as the sea danced. Head reeled as the wind reeled.

Dancing and reeling with a lithe wind, dancing and reeling on a great green trumping dancefloor a mile deep and

rolling, rolling, rolling.

OVER THE RIVER

Beyond the jungled maze of city streets and silent monsters soaring dizzily to the sky, beyond the jungle roar of city man and the crawling labyrinth of wheels, beyond the city and over the river lie the still quiet countryside of placid green, simple shacks stuck to sides of rolling hills, where first liquid whispers of a breeze flow through pregnant April's naked boughs and eerie summer crickets call.

IMPRESSION

More stars fill heaven Than dot the sky; More hills fill life Than meet the eye.

Contest Winners In 6-Page Beacon

This issue of the Beacon deals primarily with some of the most memorable activities which took place the last few days of last farm . . . graduation, election of new club officers, the Dean's List and of course, Shaffer Play Day. As part of Shaffer Play Day the Beacon sponsored a "Rye Beach Photography Contest" with the idea of printing five of the best entries. However, the pictures offered by Mr. Califano, Stanley Szot, Gail Hardy, Arthur Balsham, and Eleanor Rost were such marvelous reflections of the wonderful time enjoyed by all, that the Editorial Board thought it would be a good idea to publish a special six page issue with two complete pages devoted to pictures. Here then, is the Beacon's first is-

sue of the year, and the last issue by our present "dead-line worried" staff of journalists. We hope you will enjoy reading it, as much as we have enjoyed worrying about bringing it to you.



Shaffer Play Day Proves 'State's' Teachers Are Human

To many students, the most astounding metamorphosis in the behavior of human beings is the way a teacher's disposition changes when placed in an informal and fun filled situation. This metamorphosis of Paterson State's faculty is thoroughly completed on Shaffer Play Day, for it is on that day, and perhaps for the first time, that the average student realizes that their "Old Prof" is a pretty grand guy after all.



"As I was saying . . ."

In these prize winning photos taken by Mr. Califano, Stanley Szot, Gail Hardy, Arthur Balsham, and Eleanor Rost, the humor and gaiety which all our pros possess is reflected for all the students to see. We dedicate, therefore, these photos to those hard-pressed students who will soon disbelieve their "profs" are human when the homework starts piling up and the going gets rough.



Mr. Box-Office-Smile



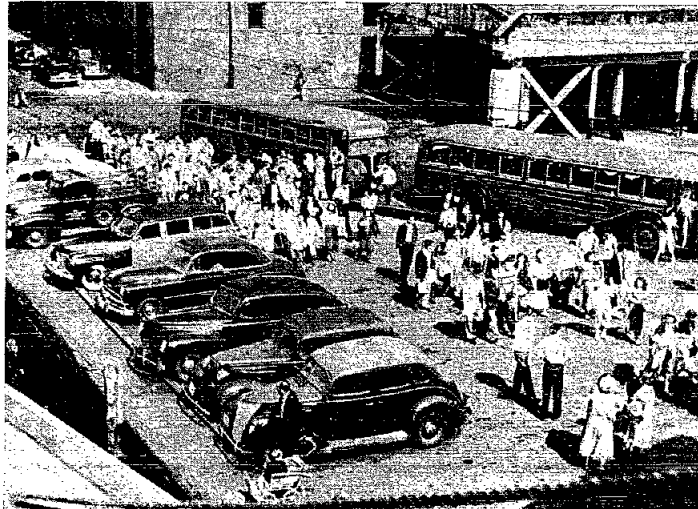
"And then Tom and Becky . . ."



"Daddy's Little Girl"



Sweet Miss Jackson



P.S.T.C. Rockett-as



Such Talent!



What a racket!



"Drop da gun!"



"Wow, look at that!"



"Ho hum. It's my lazy day."



P.S.T.C. Propaganda

Paterson Drops From NJIAC

In the Spotlight

Board Objects to Activities Of John Marshall and Rider

Coach Robert A. Addison revealed recently that Paterson State had withdrawn from the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Conference. The move was not entirely surprising since it had long been rumored that all was not well in the Conference.

State Netmen Defeated, 5-4

Paterson State's tennis team journeyed to East Stroudsburg to play its final match of the season and was handed a close defeat at the hands of the home team. The score was 5-4.

Once more, it was the failure of the fourth, fifth and sixth singles men to come through which paved the way to defeat. Lloyd Wheeler, John Zrybko, and Dolson Conklin, who were playing the first three singles position came through with victories for State. However, LeRoy Rosen, Joe Reynics, and Tom O'Meara were beaten and the two teams went into the doubles deadlocked at three matches each.

Coach Ellis had broken up his championship double team of Conklin and Wheeler by moving Zrybko up to first doubles with Conklin and placing Wheeler in the second doubles slot in an effort to strengthen that position.

The move showed promise of bearing fruit as Conklin and Zrybko won their match quickly to give Paterson its fourth point. However, the third doubles team of Joe Reynics and Stan Span dropped their match as quickly to give Stroudsburg its fourth point also.

This left the burden up to Wheeler and his new partner, LeRoy Rosen. They won the first set and were leading 7-6 in the second set with Wheeler serving. At that point, a questionable call was made on one of Wheeler's serves which appeared to dishearten the Paterson duo. The Stroudsburg pair then cracked through Wheeler's serve and went on to win that and the following set to clinch the match.

John Marshall Tops Paterson

Paterson State's baseball team closed out its final season with a dismal showing against John Marshall at Eastside Park. In the final analysis, Marshall came out on top by the score of 22-5. The defeat was the thirteenth for the Pioneers in as many games.

Marshall did all of its scoring in the first four innings. The Lawryers scored three times in the first inning, added six runs in the second, and counted one more in the third. But, it seems they were just warming up, for in the next inning the Marshall men wore a path to the plate and Coach Bob Addison wore a path to the pitcher's mound as twelve big runs poured across the dish.

Zeppieri then came in and stopped Marshall over the final five frames.

The box score:

Paterson		John Marshall	
ab	r	ab	r
Weidlich 4	1	0	0
Konover 5	1	0	0
Blowitz 1	0	0	0
Strobino 2	0	0	0
Jack 4	1	0	0
Sanburn 4	1	0	0
Rittenberg 2	0	0	0
Steindler 1	1	0	0
Boyle 2	0	0	0
Wheat 2	0	0	0
Urban 2	0	0	0
Pate 0	0	0	0
Likins 0	0	0	0
Della Pentia 1	0	0	0
Helozski 0	0	0	0
Zepieri 2	1	1	1
35 6 6		42 22 14	

Dolson Conklin, one of the mainstays of the tennis team, is a graduate of Tenack High School. At Paterson State, "The Outlaw" has played junior varsity and varsity basketball for two years. He has been on the tennis team for two years and this year he teamed with Lloyd Wheeler to cop the N.J. I.A.C. doubles championship.



Dolson Conklin Dolson is a Business Education senior and is a member of Skull and Pompadour and the Debits and Credits Club. He was recently elected secretary of the senior class and co-business manager of the 1951 yearbook. He lists women as his favorite subject.

Lloyd Wheeler has also been one of the main cogs of the tennis team this year. He attended Mount Hermon Prep School in Massachusetts and was very active there. He was president of his senior class, a student deacon, a member of the soccer and lacrosse teams all four years.



Before he entered State, "The Wheel" served in the Marines for eighteen months. After becoming a Stater, Lloyd joined the tennis team and has completed two years of competition. He enjoyed a successful season this year with six singles victories in eight matches. "Wheel" is transferring to Southern Methodist University in September.

Two New Rivals On Schedule

Coach Bob Addison disclosed that the basketball schedule for the 1950-51 season is nearing completion. Seven home games and eleven on foreign courts have been definitely scheduled.

- The incomplete schedule follows:
- Dec. 7 Bloomfield — H
 - Dec. 8 Montclair S.T.C. — H
 - Dec. 15 Jersey City S.T.C. — H
 - Jan. 9 Fairleigh Dickinson — H
 - Jan. 12 Panzer — A
 - Jan. 17 Trenton S.T.C. — A
 - Jan. 19 Montclair S.T.C. — A
 - Jan. 27 Newark Col. of Eng. — A
 - Feb. 2 Jersey City S.T.C. — A
 - Feb. 6 Panzer — H
 - Feb. 10 Yeshiva — H
 - Feb. 14 Trenton S.T.C. — H
 - Feb. 16 East Stroudsburg — A

The teams which have been dropped after this past season are Arnold, Becker, Pace, John Marshall, Rider, Philadelphia Textile, and St. Peter's. Two new opponents are Yeshiva and Newark College of Pharmacy.

Coach Addison revealed that he has also contacted Drew University, Glassboro (N.J.) S.T.C., New Paltz (N.Y.) S.T.C., and Kutztown (Penn.) S.T.C. in an effort to bring the schedule up to about 24 games.

Vitamin's Visions

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIONE



The Athletic Board acted on the disgraceful baseball affair and reached the following decisions:

1. All those who informed Coach Bob Addison that they could not be present are absolved of all charges.
2. Based upon evidence presented, Harold A. Steindler, Charles Strobino and Richard Urban will be absolved after they present a public apology to the staff and the students of P.S.T.C.
3. All others who were not present on May 27, 1950 and do not fit in either points one or two are dismissed from the baseball team and will receive no awards.

The letter of the three men named in point two follows:

"To err is human . . ."
 (To apologize is manly!)
 ". . . To forgive is divine."

Poor poetry, but appropriate, nonetheless. We, Strobino, Steindler, and Urban, wish to publicly apologize for not being at the East Stroudsburg-P.S.T.C. game on Saturday, May 27, 1950.

We have been "squinawking" about the lack of school spirit shown by the students, and here we are responsible for a similar shortcoming.

The only thing we can do is ask to be forgiven and say that it has never happened before or since; and it won't happen again. . . . So Help Us, Paterson State.

(Signed) Charles Strobino
 Harold A. Steindler
 Richard Urban

The Board has already accepted the apology and there is no reason why the students shouldn't do likewise.

But how many of you students realize that each and every one of you owe an apology to these three men and the rest of the team? You don't owe them a thing? All right then, test yourself. How many P.S.T.C. games did you see this year? Did you stay until the game was over? Were you there to see or be seen? Did you cheer for your team or did you ridicule them? There aren't more than twenty people in the entire school who can give the proper answers honestly. So, Paterson Staters, how could you dare criticize your team when you have been more guilty than any of its members?

Ladies Be Seated

W.A.A. Chit-Chat

by Clara Michaelowski and Eleanor Carr

JERSEY CITY PLAYDAY

On May 22 a dozen WAA softball members hopped on a bus bound for Jersey City State Teachers College where they encountered some stiff competition in a five-inning game against the girls of Newark State. Montclair's WAA was also invited and eventually trounced the Jersey City team by a score of 22 to 18 in a wild hit-and-run affair.

The Paterson-Newark game, however, was a close match all the way, resulting in a game-ending tie as a time limit was called after the fifth inning. Newark took the lead for the first three innings despite the fine play of our peppery infield. On a disputed play concerning a long fair-foul ball, Newark scored the leading run to go ahead 7-2. Needless to say, the umpires called the ball fair.

In the bottom half of the fourth inning, Paterson came back to tally two more runs, making the score now 7-4, Newark still on top.

After Dot James retired Newark in "one, two, three, order," in the top of the fifth, our girls displayed their "never-die-spirit" once more by gathering three runs on patience (two walks) and power (three hits).

Refreshments were served in the form of a picnic supper on the college grounds along with entertainment provided by the Jersey City girls.

We'd like to thank all the girls who fought it out for Paterson in true school spirit. Those who participated are Marjorie Bronan, Virginia Cavaluzzo, Mary Cox, Bunny De Nicola, Dot James, Dorothy Jockish, Mildred Ladosz, Betty Paglieri, Harriet Sayre, Rose Marie Schmelzer, Ruth Wilkes, and yours truly, E.C.

ANNUAL DINNER

To wind up the activities on their sports calendar for the year, the WAA held its annual dinner on May 24 in the college cafeteria.

Rose Marie Schmelzer was general chairman of the dinner and delivered the welcome address. After the delicious meal and a few words by Mr. Howard Haas, Miss Mildred Lee, faculty adviser of the WAA, made the presentation of awards to members who had accumulated sufficient points for a 25 or 50 point letter, or an 80 point shield.

Following the awards presentation, Mr. Herbert Ellis entertained the girls with a story or two. Entertainment was also provided by some of the WAA members.

The biggest laugh of the night, however, was the showing of films taken at the Glassboro and Trenton playdays. After Miss Olive Westa had run the films through once, she showed the Glassboro film backwards. There was a general uproar when the girls saw themselves hopping on and off buses and playing softball backwards!

Other committee chairmen are Mary Cox, dinner; Virginia Anzolut, publicity; Patricia Whipple, invitations; Joan Ward, entertainment; Neva Houghtaling, decorations.

A few months back, Panzer accused John Marshall of underhanded activities insofar as eligibility rules were concerned. They cited the case of Dick Weber who continued to play for John Marshall despite the fact that he had left school. He registered for the next semester and continued to play even though he was not attending classes. Panzer considered the fact that Weber transferred to Montclair the next year and was classed as a freshman to be conclusive evidence. No more came of this, however. Rider had also been accused of illegitimate procedures.

At a recent meeting of the Conference, Rider and John Marshall were not present. The four other member schools, Paterson, Panzer, Montclair, and Bloomfield, passed a ruling whereby a school could be dismissed from the Conference by a majority vote of the group. The idea was to give The Rough Riders and the Lawyers the gate at the next meeting.

When the next meeting was called to order, the two schools were represented but not by their qualified voting representatives. Montclair and Panzer decided not to take any action until a hearing could be arranged. Bloomfield decided to follow the same course.

The next meeting was scheduled for this fall, so Paterson resolved to take immediate action. It was decided to drop out now since it would be too late to change the schedule in the fall after the contracts had been drawn up. Also, if it were possible to cancel the contracts, it would be nearly impossible to book new teams to take over the vacated dates.

Bloomfield is expected to follow in Paterson's footsteps and if they do, it is doubtful if the Conference could continue successfully. John Marshall and Rider are conspicuous in their absence from the new Paterson schedule.

Otto Harris Tops Paterson Batters

Final figures for the 1950 baseball season have been compiled and they show Otto Harris as leading batter with a .429 mark. Ed Lummer's six runs batted in led that department.

The averages:

Name	AB	H	Avg.	RBI
Harris	14	6	.429	2
Likins	10	8	.300	0
Goldberg	25	7	.280	3
Sarube	29	8	.276	0
Weidlich	32	8	.250	3
Shenelki	24	6	.250	4
Heistowski	4	1	.250	2
Zepieri	4	1	.250	0
Brandell	32	7	.219	4
Urban	5	1	.200	0
Weiss	5	1	.200	0
Pate	21	4	.190	1
Della Pentia	11	2	.182	1
Rittenberg	11	2	.182	0
Lummer	41	7	.171	6
Buff	30	5	.167	1
Strobino	12	2	.167	0
Jack	20	3	.150	0
Cascio	21	3	.143	3
Glewicz	21	2	.095	0
Steindler	3	0	.000	0
Graisser	4	0	.000	0
Di Gangi	5	0	.000	0
Boyle	12	0	.000	1
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