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CAGERS TOP PANZER FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

Vivian Appointed Tribune Director

V. Eugene Vivian, assistant professor of science at the Paterson State Teachers College has been appointed as Director of Camping and Research of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, it was announced last week by Frederick H. Lewis, Executive Director of the Fund.

Mr. Vivian will recruit and supervise the training of 250 counselors needed at six camps of the Fresh Air Fund. He will visit many of the eastern colleges in the next two months to interview applicants for camp positions.

During the spring semester Mr. Vivian will again conduct a counselor training course in "Camping Education" at the new campus of the college. Here, in an outdoor setting, the students will learn and practice such techniques of campcraft as fire building, axemanship, how to lead games and songs, nature guiding, map and compass reading, handicrafts and overnight camping.

In July and August Mr. Vivian will direct Camp Pioneer, the Fund's camp at East Fishkill, N. Y. for needy boys 10 - 12 years of age.

Mr. Vivian, a graduate of School No. 20 and Eastside High School, received his degree from Montclair State Teachers College. He has also graduate work in Columbia University, State Teachers College, Montclair, New York University, and Paterson State.

Mr. Vivian has taught in Park Ridge High School, Eastside High School, the College of Paterson, N. Y. University, Rutgers University, N. J. State School of Conservation. In addition, he has had experience in the field of business and was connected with Hoffman-La Roche in the manufacturing of vitamin C. During the summer of 1944 and 1946 he was museum director at Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

Nineteen Freshmen Begin Spring Sem.

Nineteen new freshmen were accepted by the Acceptance Board of the college, and began their classes for the Spring semester last week. By attending summer sessions these new students will meet graduation requirements by June 1954. All are majoring in general elementary or kindergarten-primary education.

The following is a list of the students, and the high schools from which they were graduated: Eileen Brunner, Irving High School; Lucy Ciaffredo, Franklin High School; Thalia Cording, Eastside High School; Barbara Goldfine, Eastside High School; Joan Harrison, Central High School; Elizabeth Hunt, St. Bonaventure High School; William Jones, Eastside High School; Roselle Long, Eastside High School; Alice Marie McCarthy, Benedictine Academy; and Dolores Masiello, Eastside High School.

Nine students of advance standing were also accepted. They include: Mrs. Mary Aistrup, Natalie Giancola, Angelo Giffeli, Joseph Guzzo, Magdalen Longo, Frank McNamara, Diana Mirshak, Mrs. Harlette Simon, and Mrs. Mildred Watson.



Our jubilant team: left to right: Back row, Mike Harracka, Joseph Isch, Bob Matthews. Second row; Coach Ray Schnitzer, Jim Pate, Don Van Orden, Norm Reichert, Vince Moretta, Tom Donnelly, Kneeling; Tom O'Meara, Roger Clark, Jerry DeCorso, Lenny Frielich, and Eddie Oken.

COACH SCHNITZER HAPPY OVER WIN

Moretta Blazes Way By Scoring 31 Points

By Thomas O'Meara

Coach Ray Schnitzer's Pioneer Cagers sent the Patzer College court men sadly on their way home last Tuesday night, after they dropped a 50-51 decision to our strong local squad. The game was played at the Paterson gym.

State, playing against some of the very men with whom Mr. Schnitzer played ball previous to coaching here, owned up their season record with the Patzer Cagers. The Pioneers suffered a three-point reversal in a previous game some weeks ago at Patzer. Paterson now holds down a 7-6 win-loss record with the previous 3 successive victories taken over N.C. E., Bayonne, and Jersey City. Patzer now has fourteen wins as against three defeats.

Tuesday night's win was the big one for both the coach and the players: Patzer had picked up a tremendous record before they made their fateful trip to Paterson. What was more important the fact that the entire Patzer aggregation was cocky and anticipated a big win over the Staters. Their hopes were shattered, however, at the Pioneers, after listening to what Coach Schnitzer had saved for a week to tell them about his feeling concerning the Patzer club, hit the gym floor and immediately proceeded to make the visitors wish they had stayed in bed.

Quick Lead

Dink Van Orden and Vince Moretta, the "Goalbust" twins, started the scoring, Dink put in a donation throw and set shot, then Vince popped in a set to make it 5-0 before John Marza was able to draw first blood for the Panthers. With the score at 5-5 the locals put on a seven point rally to go ahead 12-5. Bill Clark and Marza put the score at 15-9 to end the first quarter.

The action picked up considerably in the second stanza, which was the Pioneers pull out in front 40-38. This accomplished by a steady surging ahead from the beginning of the period, and three straight set shots by Moretta, Van Orden and Norm Reichert. Vince sank a

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Miss Gold Resigns Sun. Wedding Day

Miss Gertrude Gold, pretty recentist member of Paterson State's Office Staff, has resigned from her position as Office Clerk in order to marry Mr. Harold Costrich this Sunday in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. Miss May Byrl has been hired to fill in the vacant position.

Underclass Beauties Reign Supreme In Annual "Campus Queen" Semi-Finals

VOTE FOR FINALISTS TODAY IN CAFETERIA, BEAUTY TO BE CROWNED ON FEB. 16 AT SOPH. HOP

Underclassmen took the lead in beauty today when four freshmen and three sophomore girls were selected by Paterson Staters as semi-finalists in the Annual Campus Queen Contest co-sponsored by the Sophomore Class the State Beacon, and S.G.A. One of the following beauties will be crowned "Campus Queen" at the Soph Hop held in the college gymnasium on Friday, February 16 from 8 to 12 p.m.: Mary Brosnan, Margie Brown, Peggy Ann Connolly, Lois Cooke, Roberta Schaeffer, Vicky Voorhis, and Mary Ann Weir. Finalists will be elected today in the cafeteria by secret ballot and will be announced in the February 16th issue of the State Beacon along with the last ballot which will determine which of the finalists Staters feel will make the grandest queen. According to tradition this beauty will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Jane Grace Battenfield, finalist in the Miss Esquire Calendar Girl contest. Flowers for the queen will be donated by Tom Spagnola, Paterson florist. A trophy will be donated by Martin Parian, Clinton Jeweler.

Mr. David Maltman, president of the Sophomore class, has appointed Kenneth Werner, general chairman of the affair. Other committees include: Refreshments, Evelyn Gooss, chairman; Diane D'Agostino, Barbara Klein, Bernice Maass, Lucy Stanello, and Eleanor Leuder; Publicity, Joyce Eslinger, chairman; Mildred Laughrey, Marian Helen Sutula, and Bernice Maass.

Decorations, Catherine Kennedy, chairman, Gisella Hirsch, Helene Braga, Leonard Frielich, Al Dodson, Marty Rittenberg, Vernon Walker, Virginia Cavaluzzo, and Catherine Schwartz.

The "Moonlight Serenaders" will furnish music for the dance. Arrangements for the orchestra were made by Peter Tucci, John Cecchini is in charge of tickets.

Present "Our Song," Musical Comedy Feb. 19 & 20; Thomas & Weir To Star

Robert Thomas, a junior in the business education curriculum at the Paterson State Teachers College, will be featured as the lead in "Our Song", an original musical comedy written by Morris Corn, and sponsored by the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity. The play will be presented in the college auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 19 and 20.

Mr. Thomas, a graduate of Irvington High School, has long had an interest in dramatics. As a high school senior, he took part in this class production of "Heaven Can Wait". Bob has traveled widely, having resided in Wales for three years. At Paterson State, he is active in business education groups and the Skull and Poinard.

Playing opposite Mr. Thomas, in the lead female role is Mary Ann Weir, a freshman. Miss Weir, who is a graduate of Butler where she was active in many musical productions. While in high school, Miss Weir exhibited her musical abilities appearing in the chorus, the glee club, and the senior play. At Paterson State, she is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Other students who will be featured with Mr. Thomas and Miss Weir are Allen Simon, Rosalie Pirrona, Joseph Di Gangi, Cathleen Schwartz, Joseph Isch, Lorraine Wierzbicki, George Messerlian, Lorraine War, Charles Aquino, Victor D'Addario, Edward Tardavina, and Vernon Walker.



Bob Thomas

Notice to Veterans Graduating In June 1951

A veteran who completes undergraduate study in June 1951 and who wishes to progress to a graduate course in September will be able to do so provided that he files his request with the Veteran's Administration prior to the completion of his undergraduate studies in June.

State Host To SGA Presidents

Paterson State College will play host to all presidents of student government associations from every college in New Jersey Saturday, March 10, it was announced today by Joseph Isch, president of the association here. The meeting will be held at the Manor House on the college's new campus.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss difficulties and assets of the organization, and to point out how each functions. Mr. Isch was appointed general chairman of the affair by Miss Mary Honnicker, president of the National Student Association, at the regional meeting held at St. Peter's College last Saturday. Paterson State was chosen unanimously by the seventeen represented colleges as the site for the March meeting.

Alcoholism - Everyone's Problem

It is not enough to help the drunkard up; We must support him after.

Guy Lott, Jr.

Much attention has been focused on alcoholism in recent years. Literature screaming the evils and misfortunes of the consumption of alcoholic beverages has sprung from printing presses from Maine to California. Temperance leagues, alcoholic clinics, religious groups, and institutions of high learning have all spent endless hours research that the world may know the seriousness of this sickness which clinches more victims than cancer, tuberculosis, and infantile paralysis combined. 11 million Americans were fallen prey to it, and are consequently labeled "regular drinkers". So important has it grown that it can no longer be thought of as a "sin" or a "misfortune" or a "shame". The American Medical Association has called it a "disease", and as such it is everyone's problem to fight it, just as we jointly fight cancer or tuberculosis.

Although authorities do not know what causes an alcoholic, it is known that drinking is a symptomatic thing indicative of some underlying emotional disturbance of which the patient may or may not be conscious. Unless a cure can be found, alcoholism will exist as long as emotional problems arise which man finds difficult to solve, and discover a escape via excessive drinking easier than tackling the problem.

Alcoholism is now listed fourth among our nation's public health problems. Of the sixty-one million regular drinkers in the United States, 3,250,000 are now chronic drinkers; and 750,000 are in the advanced stages of alcoholism. Statistics show that excessive drinking is largely a masculine affair. Between six and seven per cent of all American adult males fall in the borderline or actually in the alcoholic group, whereas one and one half per cent of the adult females fall in that category. E. M. Jallinek reveals in RECENT TRENDS IN ALCOHOLIC CONSUMPTION that chronic alcoholics increased 45.6 per cent between the last Prohibition years and 1946.

The problem is plainly set before us. That society must, with every imaginable force, attempt to solve the problem is inevitable. The sixty-four-dollar question is, How can it be done?

Authorities agree that a return of Federal Prohibition would be undesirable inasmuch as alcoholic is an evil irrespective of time or place. Great temperance movements directed toward the youth of America have resulted only in giving the younger generation that "preached at" sensation. NEWSWEEK (March 15, 1948) reported that in Milan County, Texas, a "cut-off" list of problem drinkers to whom no alcohol could legally be sold out drink arrests by fifty per cent! However such action would be a huge waste in large cities where it would be impossible for the bar-tenders to identify the alcoholics on the seemingly endless list.

The solution to this problem, then, must be found in the rehabilitation of the alcoholic. Selden D. Bacon of Yale University, in giving the assets of such procedure says, "First, it increases knowledge, knowledge about alcoholism increased as treatment of alcoholics increase. Second, it spreads that knowledge better than any other technique; in fact, without the therapy, without the manifestation of success, the other technique can hardly work. . . . Did Lister and Pasteur urge sanitation on the public, did they try to eliminate dirt by legislation and lawfare? Lister and Pasteur showed that antiseptics saved lives. They showed it, dramatically, over and over again. From antiseptics, progress to asepsis, which is prevention, was rapid."

A. A. Allen, Winchell for the alcoholic is badly needed. A headquarters and cooperation of the peoples of America would put many alcoholics back in the hands of society in the form of healthy, appreciative citizens.

H. Relations Club Visits Annandale

The Human Relations Club, under the direction of Dr. Louise E. Aiteneder, participated in a field trip at Annandale Reformatory for boys last Mon., to conclude their recent study of penal law in New Jersey.

The trip consisted of an open discussion in the reformatory library with the superintendent and educational director of the institution.

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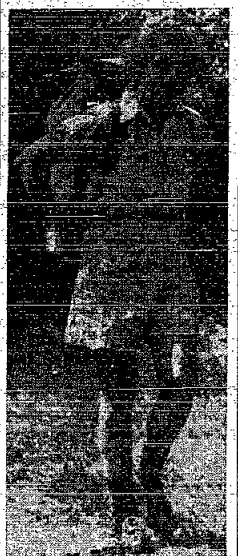
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Greenaway Leads Outdoor Ed Club

Bring on the chain-saw. Bring on the buck-saw. Bring on the axe and the hatchet. And, oh yes, bring on the skillet and the mess kits—for the new sponsor of the Outdoor Education Club is a woman, M. Emily Greenaway.

Asked what her qualifications for the job are, Miss Greenaway said, "I'm rugged."

Asked what her experience in outdoor life has been, she added, "Rugged."



"Rugged" Greenaway

Miss Greenaway lives in a cottage in the woods at Lake Valhalla, New Jersey, where she has cleared her own half acre and saved the logs into fireplace lengths. At Lake Valhalla, she belongs to a Trial Maintenance Club that keeps the trails in the vicinity cleared and in good condition for hiking. Summers she is in charge of Woodcraft at Rugged Mountain Camp, Andover, New Hampshire.

Beginning back when she was a Girl Scout Captain, Miss Greenaway has conducted hiking trips up several of the highest mountains in the East, including Mt. Washington, the highest of the White Mountains in New Hampshire, Mt. Mansfield, the highest of the Green Mountains in Vermont, and Mt. Marcy, the highest of the Adirondacks New York State.

Asked what her philosophy of mountain climbing is, she stated, "Keep on putting one foot in front of the other."

"They say she's a 'Charles of the Pit' when it comes to open-fire cooking. The Outdoor Education Club is waiting for the proof of that."

Charles Stobino: "Buy a sport's uniform that fits me and Tom Achershoek 15 shares of Preferred Stock in Nemo Foundations."

Al Herbeth: "Buy Andy Guber a brighter jacket than the dull one he wears."

Clara Michaelowski: "More seats for the cafeteria."

Larry Ossi: "Get married and buy a row boat to accommodate late-comers at Shaffer Play-Day."

Joe Trione: "Buy a vibrator reducing belt for Chuck Sobino."

Bob Hilltop: "Buy Dr. Shannon automatic shades and Dr. Miller a file cabinet."

"Buy myself a soft like pressing pants in a nudist colony."

\$3000 GOAL SET FOR CARILLON DRIVE; ALUMNI ASSOCIATION JOINS JUNIORS

The goal set to purchase carillon bells for the Manor House on the college's new campus is three thousand dollars, it was recently announced by Miss Nancy Lawlor, chairman of the Chimes Committee. have been contacted, and many bids have been made. Mr. Christie says that the goal should be met in a few months, and he also expressed his appreciation for the interest shown by the junior class.

Profiles of the Faculty

by Dorothy Ritchie

Miss Alice M. Meeker

The teaching profession almost lost one of its most enthusiastic members when Miss Meeker decided to become a barber at the age of four. After an afternoon of honoraria activities at a friend's home, in the natural course of events a certain beautiful mop of red hair was reduced to patches with one long side lock left intact for reasons unknown. When Miss Meeker left for home with the assurances of the friend (aged six and therefore a woman of the world) "that her mother never notice the hair" since it was now covered by a straw hat from Coney Island which presumably camouflaged the ruin, Miss Meeker feared her career as a barber would receive a severe setback. Her misgivings proved untrue by too true and the hand of time drew a marvelous curtain over the climax of a budding career.

Turning Point From Miss Meeker's earliest school recollections she wanted to become a teacher. This ambition crystallized into determination when she was at a Youth Conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, during her high school days. She conducted a class in story telling and that decided her course in life.

Miss Meeker graduated from Mills School, earned her B. S. at Teachers College, Columbia, and conducted work at City College and received her A. S. at New York University, and she has now completed the requirements for her doctorate.

Experience

A varied experience in teaching has followed Miss Meeker's path in the profession. She practiced in New York City on the seaside, during the summer she taught in a day nursery in the same section. Later she taught in Ridgefield, Englewood Summer School, and supervised in Scarsdale at the Fox Meadows School. She returned to Ridgefield as a Principal, then moved on to Emerson State. She has taught at New York University and on their roster as a Guest Lecturer and has worked at the Center for Human Relations. She has also served at the Columbia Reading Clinic, partly as a student and partly as an assistant. Grant's Tomb

As an interesting side-light to her work at the Columbia Reading Clinic, the participants were extended the privilege of taking a child or children to be helped. Miss Meeker took a boy who was extremely artistic but who had a reading block. She always took lunch for both of them, and, much to her consternation, his favorite luncheon retreat was a Grant's Tomb. The child was unable to help him, however he was talented enough to continue his art work so the point where he was enabled to paint backdrops for General Motors. When Miss Meeker recently spoke in Ridgefield on "You, Your Child and Books" she a small boy waited at the gate for her. He identified himself as the small nephew of the non-reader who had sent him with a message of remembrance.

Some of Miss Meeker's thoughts about the teaching profession follow, and they are well worth consideration. She feels that teaching is a satisfactory experience and feels that she has never taught a day that did not prove rewarding.

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Aiteneder At Kappa Confab

Dr. Louise E. Aiteneder, adviser of the Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Society in Education, will attend a regional conference of twenty-five chapters at the Madison Hotel in Atlantic City, Thursday, February 15. Walter Plock and Rith Clark, seniors in the general elementary curriculum of the college, and Carol Greydanus, alumnus, will also attend the meetings.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of Kappa Delta Pi, the program will consist of discussion groups, a luncheon, and a banquet. The banquet will be held at the hotel in the evening, at which time President Charles Johnson of Pisk University will address the group. The topic of his speech will be "Education and the Cultural Crisis."

On Saturday, February 17, Dr. Aiteneder will also attend a midwinter conference of the New Jersey Psychological Association at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Profiles Continued

She started teaching "with five braids, a class of forty-four children and courage enough to allow them to dance to 'The Glow-Worm'." She always wrote stories for her pupils in the grades and bound them herself for personal remembrances on birthdays and holidays.

Miss Meeker writes a great deal and has many speaking engagements. Among her activities she collects antiques, furniture and jewelry, children's books and smart looking hats. She also loves cooking, especially baking.

Her philosophy of life is sane and sensible. "Each day as it comes and get the most of it. One gets more than one gives to students. Enjoy everything that you experience. Temper justice with mercy. In relation to people, Sandburg's poem 'I love you for what you are, etc.' expresses my thoughts about people."

WHO WILL BE QUEEN?

Marvelous Mary

A is for her Auburn hair and age of 19, B is for the Business Education Course, C is for coffee, her pet drink, D is for Debits and Credits Club, E is for Eckstine and his song "Bring Back The Thrill", F is for Freeman, her favorite proff and five foot four—her height, G is for her favorite color, green, H Brosnan is for hamburgers, I is for interest in W.A., J is for Jo's—where she can be found, K is for, L is for her lightness of chatter, M is for Magnolia as she delights in receiving, N is for neatness in dress, O is for "Oh"—her remark of surprise, P is for playing of piano, Q is for qualifications well filled, R is for roller-skating, a favorite pastime, S is for sports clothes and swimming, T is for a teacher of accounting, U is for an understanding nature, V is for vitality, W is for her weight of 121, X,Y,Z,—



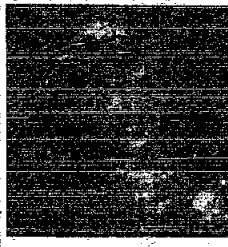
Mary Brosnan

Musical Mary Ann

A is for A Cappella Choir, B is for her favorite color—blue, C is for her casual clothes, D is for her dimples, E is for eyes of Blue, F is for a favorite nickname "Mickey", G is for "George"—an expression, H is for the house she almost hitched a ride in, I is for her favorite song—"If", J is for her joyful sense of humor, K is for knitting of argyles, L is her lily laugh, M is for music—her favorite hobby, N is for her turned-up nose, O is for "Our Song", P is for Pery Como, Q is for the qualifications of personality in her favorite beans, R is for roses—her favorite flower, S is for the stage she can always be found on, T is for the twinkle in her eyes, U is an understanding personality, V is for Vally of declion—her pet book, W is Weither—her favorite proff, X,Y,Z,—



Mary Ann Weir



Jane Battenfeld Last Year's Queen

Pert Peggy

A is for her age - 18, B is for Brown; the color of her hair and Blue, the color of her eyes, C is for the Cafeteria, the place where she can be found, D is for the Debating Club, E is for Expensive clothes, which she likes to look at in windows, F is for Food - her favorite - delight and Freshman, class, G is for Good grief! her reactions to semi-finalist news, H is for height 5' 5 1/2", I is for Interest - Human relations, J is for Jersey - Her old home is the Bronx, K is for Keen, her sense of humor, L is for her Lukes - the color blue, M is for Many, the friends that she has won, N is for Nurse - her previous ambition, O is for Outstanding - in both brains and beauty, P is for Photography Club, of which she is secretary, Q is for Quiet, in class, R is for Reading, S is for Sleeping and Square dancing, T is for Thin, the way she looks in her clothes, U is for Unredog, she always roots for, V is for Violet, her favorite flower, W is for weight, 125 pounds, X,Y,Z,— a grand gal!



Peggy Ann Connolly

Lovable Lois

A is for age of 19, B is for brown eyes, C is for cute-upturned nose, D is for Diane with whom she can always be found, E is for eating, a favorite past-time, F is for favorite writer of paper, G is for Miss Greenaway, her favorite professor, H is for her height 5'8", I is for interest in the arrival of the mailman, J is for her jargon—"charge!", K is for knitting argyles and little things, L is for Lo, her nickname, M is for membership of Masque and Masquers, N is for the Navy, O is for Oh! No!—a rejection slip in the drawer, P is for P&Q, she is V.P., Q is for her quiet manner in a classroom, R is her reaction to semi-finalist news—"You're kidding!", She is a singer in A Cappella, T is for her temperate ways, U is her unique personality, V is violet, her favorite flower, W is her weight of 105 pounds, X,Y,Z,— "Will this next queen be she?"



Lois Cooke

Mischievous Marge

A is for her age of 19, B is for the Beacon Press Room, the place she can always be found, C is for ceramics—a hobby, D is for Dramatics (Masque and Masquer's star), E is for eyes of blue, F is for Feature Editor of Beacon, G is for Gamma Phi Lambda, H is for hair of brown, height of 5'11", and humorous escapade of diving into Manasquan River mud! I is for "If"—her favorite song, J is for jargon: "Don't be so funny!", K is for Knitting navy blue wool socks, L is for liking the color blue, M is for Marge, her nickname, N is for naturalness of manner, O is for "Oh, Fish Feathers", a favorite expression, P is for penetrating enthusiasm, Q is for quick sense of humor, R is for Representative to S.G.A., and Rowat Reef, S is for swimming and sports (Historian of W.A.A. and Snagdragons, T is for turning points in life, U is for unquestionable love of music, V is for versatile, W is for weight of 105, X,Y,Z,—



Marge Brosnan

RAVISHING ROBERTA

A is for Age - 18, B is for eyes of Brown, C is for contests she enjoys entering, D is for her Dancing ability, E is for her eyes of hazel blue, F is for "Four Towers", balloon contest, which she won, G is for her Gift of gab, H is for her Hips which won a Rhumbus Contest by jumping out of joint, I is for Innatible, J is for Jubilant manner, K is for Keen sense of humor, L is for Literature - her favorite subject, M is for Masque and Masquers, N is for Nick-name "Bobbie", O is for Over-whelming first impression, P is for a "Prominent" figure around the school, Q is for her reaction to semi-finalist



Roberta Schaeffer

news "Quite Amazed", R is for Roses - her favorite flower, S is for Sport clothes, T is for Tall fellow she enjoys dancing, U is for her Unique wit, V is for vivacious, W is for her weight - 122.

H. Relations Club Visits Annandale

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Those from the college who participated in the program were: Dr. Louise E. Altender, faculty advisor, Robert Hilton, president of the organization, June Daalder, vice-president, Edward Fritts, Richard Stack, Allan Simon, Lorraine Murad, Marie Ellsworth, Janice DeKorte, Kay Edwards, Arlene Frey, Peggy Ann Connolly, Betty Lou Carlson, Stanley Szot, Guy Lott, Jr., and Angela Leonardi.

Freeman Publishes 34-Page Bulletin!

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, head of the business department of the Paterson State Teachers college, has had published a 34-page bulletin entitled "Basic Business Education for Everyday Living". This publication released through Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, from the South-Western Company last week, is a preliminary report of a basic business education study made by Dr. Freeman while on leave of absence as senior specialist in business education with the U. S. Office of Education in 1948. The study was made through the cooperation of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education and the U. S. Office of Education. The report consists of six chapters as follows: The Importance and Purpose of the Study; Review of Current Literature; Determination of Common Business Experience; Teaching the Basic Business Subjects; Preparing Competent Teachers; and Recommendations. The South-Western Publishing Company of Cincinnati, specialists in business and economic education, published "Basic Business Education" as their Monograph 74. Dr. Freeman is widely known as author, lecturer, and editor in business education. He is the national president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

VIVACIOUS VICKIE

A is for A Cappella Choir, B is for her Brown hair, C is for Coming to PSTC, the turning point of her life, D is for Dancing the Adagio, E is for eating - chow mein in the cafeteria, F is for Five feet one and three quarters - her height, G is for Green, her favorite color, H is for Hazel eyes, I is for her favorite song - "I'm in the Mood for Love", J is for her Jolly sense of humor, K is for Knitting, L is for Lilia, her favorite flower, M is for Music, her favorite subject, N is for her Nick-name, Vicki, O is for "Oh Mel



Vickie Voorhis

Gae!" her reaction to the semi-finalist news, P is for Playing the Piano, Q is for Quick to laugh, R is for Reading, a favorite past-time, S is for Sports - especially football, T is for her Tailored clothes, U is for her Use of expression, "What am I going to do?" V is for Mr. Vivian, her favorite professor, W is for her weight - 104.

FOLLOW THE BEACON'S TOP FEATURES IN EACH AND EVERY ISSUE.

My Choice For Campus Queen Is:

Your Name _____

CAN YOU HELP US IMPROVE YOUR PAPER?

I would like to see more _____

- _____ News
- _____ Christopher Crickert
- _____ Introducting
- _____ Quizin' Liz
- _____ Pictures
- _____ Cartoons
- _____ Others

I would like to see less _____

- _____ News
- _____ Christopher Crickert
- _____ Poetry
- _____ Quizin' Liz
- _____ Sports
- _____ Pictures
- _____ Others

I like the following type of paper: _____

- _____ Glossy Finish
- _____ dull, rough finish, such as this issue

I would like to see more _____

- _____ Human Interest Stories
- _____ Student Contributions

A few suggestions that I have for improving the Beacon are _____

VITAMIN'S VISIONS

By Joe Trione

MID-YEAR INVENTORY

So far this year, the athletic teams representing Paterson State have fared quite well in competition with other colleges.

The basketball team has shown marked improvement in its latest outings. One of the big reasons for this improvement is the fine playing of Norm Reichert. Norm has found the scoring range in the past few games, but more important still is his defensive work. The N.C.B. game springs to mind as an example. Newark's Herb Iris had 14 points in the first half, but could manage to score just three in the half when Norm was given the assignment of guarding him.

The 1-2 scoring punch of Vince Moretta and Dink Van Orden has been an important factor in the offensive department. Tom Donnelly, Joe Isch, Jerry Del Corso, and Reichert have also come through with double figure performances and have welded a well-balanced attack.

Right now, possibilities look good for a 500 or better season. Now lets look at the . . .

FENCING

State's swordsmen have yet to taste defeat this year. Their victims include Fordham, St. Peter's, Newark Rutgers, and Cooper Union. The team, led by a strong, veteran foil squad, is looking forward to the match against Pace Institute. The New York inflicted the lone loss on State last year and the Pioneers are seeking revenge. Finally, let's check on the . . .

BOWLING

team. State's players have won four of five matches. Led by John Fitzpatrick, Chuck Strobino, and Max Minor, the bowlers stand an excellent chance of copping the N.J.A.C. Round Robin since they have beaten some of the teams they must face.

SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'NEARA

WHAT SHALL THE WARM WEATHER BRING?

There has been a considerable amount of talk among athletic minded students about a spring sport at Paterson State. Track has been suggested to fill the void which has been created by the discontinuance of our old warm weather stand-bys, baseball and tennis. Many arrangements have been presented in favor of re-kindling a college track squad. The fact remains, however, that this sport is one of the most difficult to put into operation. It would take at least three years to build up a winning organization of "Olympic Protégies", and judging from the way State's male enrollment is slowly decreasing rather than increasing, an insecure trackteam quite possibly would never improve one iota from year to year. Student turnout meets would amount to nothing, if the same situation arises that was apparent at baseball games and tennis matches in the past. It was so bad last year, that at one of baseball games a small group of State rooters found pleasure in heckling our own players rather than cheering them on. A second chance certainly should not be given to fans such as these by exhibiting an unsuccessful group of athletes.

to build up a strong intramural program. This would serve a triple purpose. First, it would solve the problem of offering a spring activity to sports-minded male students. Secondly, it would give aspirant students practice in their chosen sport, and give them a chance to determine whether or not they could make a varsity team of their choice, if it would be best to change to something else. Finally, it would give the school a chance to see just which sport or sports would be most practical for reorganization in the future. When we move to the new campus the male enrollment stands a good chance of increasing, which will offer better possibilities of winning sports.

An intramural program is up to all you students with the eager faces. So, if you want to participate in some sport other than ping-pong this spring, show that you're interested in this idea. It's going to be too nice a season to be doing nothing.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

by MARIE LOOF and ANN LAWLOR

For the first time in many years the turnout for basketball has been enough to warrant a round robin tournament. The Freshman class is well represented but not enough upperclassmen have turned out to make up more than one team. Come on you Sophs and Juniors get behind your team.

Newark State has invited us to play ball on their home court on March 8th. Two teams from Paterson will be chosen soon. Only those who have turned out for practices regularly will be allowed to attend. So make sure Molly Davis, our basketball chairman checks you in during practices.

CAMPING WEEKEND

All you rugged girls who yearn to hike in the great and wide outdoors, sign up as soon as possible, on the W.A.A. bulletin board. The W.A.A. is going to Stokes State Forest the weekend of June 1, 2, 3. The approximate cost is \$2.50 per day for room and board. But remember that if you sign up you are obligated to go. Cars are urgently needed!

The executive committee of the A.A. has provided for an extra final 100 point award. We thought it only fair to reward these extra-lazy girls for their outstanding participation during their years here at PSTC.

New spotlight received . . . Executive committee notified Miss Eartha Lawrence, well known rooster of girls athletics, of our spring banquet . . . Chairman, please hand in your semi-annual reports . . . Kathy Schwartz's sneakers nicknamed, "Blockbusters" . . . Final award pins ordered.

In The Spotlight



Norman Reichert

Basketball star, spotlighted today is Norman Reichert, senior in the General Elementary curriculum, and member of the varsity basketball squad.

One of the outstanding players to don a Pioneer uniform is "old reliable", Norm Reichert, Silky, as his friends call him, appears to be at home on a basketball court. He plays a hard, steady type of ball, and is cool in the clutch, to say nothing of his possessive ball handling. Set shooting is Norm's favorite way of collecting points, but his one-handed push shots have come in handy many times for State.

Norm acquired his basketball powers at Eastside High School, where he played on the varsity club in his junior and senior year. He has also played some ball for the Paterson "Y" in the past.

The Y.M.C.A. still plays an important role in Norm's coaching, as he still works out there, and takes pride in the fact that he is an exceptional diver and swimmer, which he keeps on a high par at the "Y" pool. Movies and television are favorites with Norm, he likes Jimmy Durante in particular on T.V. You can also bring on the steaks and french fries—"I love 'em, I swear I do!"

Graduation is coming up for Norm this June. After he bids a fond farewell to State, he plans to teach if he is not called into the service. Being a vet, Silky is classified 4A. This should keep him a civilian for enough time to start a career.

Women Fencers Beat Montclair, Lose To N.Y.U.

Paterson State's Women's Fencing Team participated in two matches recently, meeting Montclair and N.Y.U. in scheduled competition.

The Montclair match was taken very easily by a score of 7-2. This was the second time this year that Paterson was victorious over Montclair. Our varsity squad was represented by Gloria Bevelacqua and Vera Pizzarelli, two wins-one loss; Vera Pizzarelli, two wins-one loss; and Lorraine War, three wins. The J. V. team lost by a score of 9-7. Catherine Kennedy, Grace Monaco, and Arlene Rubin each won and lost two bouts; Lucy Stamilla took one and lost three.

At N. Y. U. Monday night our girls lost by the close margin of 5-4. Gloria Bevelacqua and Vera Pizzarelli both did a splendid job. Each took two bouts and lost one. Lorraine Murad lost all three. The J. V.'s took their match by the score of 5-4.

Swordsmen Win For Fourth Time; Top Cooper Union and Rutgers

CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight the red-hot Pioneer cagers will travel to Glassboro to test Glassboro State. Sure to see action are Vince Moretta, Norm Reichert, Joe Isch, Jerry Del Corso, Don Van Orden, and Tom Donnelly. Jim Fife, Bob Matthews and the rest of the squad will be ready if their assistance is necessary in taking the win. Glassboro promises to be a tough customer if they show the form they displayed in scoring 89 points against.

Cagers top Panzer For 4th Straight

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ence to end the first and send both clubs to their dressing rooms for their mid-game breathers.

Second Half
The Paterson State came back after their refresher pause and proceeded to show the Panthers that they meant business and were out to make it a big victory. The Pioneers outscored their opponents 19 to 13 to take a commanding lead.

In the final stanza, the Panzer Cagers saw the Paterson quietest play since the second half, a fifteen point lead. At this point, however, the locals could score no longer, and had to work doubly hard to stave off a late desperation rally by Panzer. The visitors notched ten straight points in the closing minutes of the game. This was accomplished by two baskets booked in by Joe Guthrie, and single two-pointers by Marra, Bill Clark and Gordon Mills. The battle ended with Marra frankly scrambling with Joe Isch for possession of the ball.

Team Victory

Vince Moretta regained his 20 point per game average by notching 10 field goals and eleven out of thirteen free throws for 31 points. He now has 260 points for a stretch of thirteen games. Although Vince scored over half the winners points, he was undoubtedly hustling for the team. He was unstoppable in the point scoring department. Every one of the players to get in the game for State played an important role in the victory, each cager moved the ball with deliberation and coolness, and all gavetop-notch performances on defense. The win was clearly a team victory.

Big Joe Isch had trouble scoring for the second straight time. Joe Guthrie proved to be the thorn in Isch's side Tuesday night. Guthrie successfully foiled Paterson's big center's point making attempts with apparent ease. Panzer's Joe would go up in the air with the cager as Isch would attempt a pivot shot, and block it with his big mit. Joe managed to drop in a pivot shot, however, at a time when it really counted.

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

	G.	P.	F.T.	P.	Pts.	Av.
Moretta	12	18	102	68	269	26
Van Orden	12	18	22	15	112	11
Donnelly	12	18	22	15	112	11
Isch	10	14	35	19	107	10.7
Reichert	8	12	21	12	62	7.75
Fife	11	12	10	4	46	4.2
Del Corso	11	8	7	5	32	2.9
Matthews	10	8	2	1	22	2.2
Kline	10	3	1	1	7	0.7
Friedrich	8	2	0	0	4	0.5
Arnold	6	0	0	0	0	0
Marracka	5	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 12 228 243 167 625 62.6
Opp. Total 12 228 228 124 770 59.2

Paterson	P	T	Paterson	State	P
Clark, J	7	0	10	11	11
Guthrie, J	2	1	17	16	2
Isch, J	3	0	11	12	0
Leoni, J	1	1	2	2	0
Arnold, J	0	0	0	0	0
Friedrich, J	1	1	0	0	0
Mills, J	2	1	0	0	0
Matthews, J	2	1	0	0	0

The Paterson State Teachers College Fencers defeated Cooper Union by a 16-11 score last Saturday afternoon in the Paterson gym. This was the fourth match the local swordsmen have won in the current season.

The preceding Saturday afternoon, the Fencer's defeated Newark Rutgers by a score of 21-6 also at the Paterson gym.

The Pioneer foil team, consisting of Bill Reda, Bob Elliott and Tom Kennedy, enjoyed their first shutout of the season, beating the visitors, 9-0. For Reda the shutout was complete as he won his three bouts by 5-0 scores. Tom Kennedy did almost as well, putting down his three opponents by identical scores of 5-1.

In spite of their poor showing in the opening match, the Cooper Union fencers made a fine comeback in the epee match, defeating the Pioneers, 7-2. Victor Ligouri set the pace for the visitors with three bouts; while Ray Vandenberghe won the only two bouts the local epee man could take.

In the sabre match double victories for Antonucci and Horney and a single win by Canova gave the Pioneer cut-and-thrust boys a 5-4 victory, making the total score 16-11 for the home team.

Tomorrow afternoon the Paterson fencers will meet one of the strongest teams on their schedule when Drew University invades the Paterson.

Bowlers Scalp Panzer, Montclair

Paterson State's bowling team continued its winning ways at the expense of Montclair State Teachers College in a match bowled at the Paterson Recreation Center recently. The Pioneers swept all three games by comfortable margins. Earlier this season, the Indians fell victim to State, but not as emphatically as the most recent meeting.

The first game was the closest and although State led slightly going into the last frame, Dick Della Penta and Max Minor finished strong to guarantee victory by twenty pins, 787 to 767. Minor recorded a fine 203 game and Della Penta gave solid backing with 171.

Student-coach Chuck Strobino returned to the lineup for the second game and State copped again, 878 to 836. John Fitzpatrick splintered the sticks with a 210 effort. Again, Della Penta chipped in with strong backing on a 180 game. Holley registered a 196 score for a losing cause.

With the pressure off in the last game, the score slipped somewhat but State's victory margin was still decisive. Fitzpatrick and Minor had 568 and 586 scores respectively. Ralph Favilla recorded a 543 series.

Earlier last week the Pioneers slugged down Panzer in all three games. John Fitzpatrick came through again with a 210 game and a 535 series. Mansar led Panzer with a total of 514. The total margin of pins was 173. The team had a re-match with Panzer this week but results were not available at press time.

The bowlers will represent State in the New Jersey Intr-collegiate Athletic Conference Round Robin. They will be competing against Montclair, Panzer, Fairleigh-Dickinson, and Bloomfield. In view of their past successes against Panzer and Montclair and due to the fact that Bloomfield does not have a team, State's chances look good.