

STATE BEACON

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J.

Wednesday, March 7, 1951

Students Sign Baseball Petition, 260 Signatures In Useless Attempt

Oken Starts Petition, Students Respond
Still "No Deal" - No Funds, No Team

A petition with 260 students signatures to its credit was unsuccessful in an attempt to bring back baseball to State as a spring sport.

Edward Oken, a sophomore in the Business Education curriculum, and an avid baseball fan, started the circulation of the petition throughout the school, and in two days had the signature of 260 Paterson State students. Among the students to sign the petition were: Joseph Di Gangi, Vice-Pres-

ident of the S.G.A., Andrew Frank, Senior representative to the S.G.A. and Thomas O'Meara, Sports Editor of the Beacon.

After getting the approval of the large number of students, the petition with the 260 signatures was taken by a committee headed by Oken to Mr. Ellis, faculty advisor that "although many students wish to see a baseball team fielded this spring, it would be impossible. No funds were allotted by S.G.A. for such a program, and it would be impossible to form a schedule at this late date."

Mr. Schnitzer, Director of Athletics, consented to coach the proposed baseball team, and hoped that such a spring sport would be possible.

Baseball had been out from the athletic program last spring along with the tennis squad. Mr. Addison, former Athletic Director at State, had spearheaded the cutting of the varsity sport program to comply with the S.G.A. budget at the time. The final decision by the athletic board to cut out spring sports entirely eroded many students, resulting in a considerable amount of talk among athletic minded students about having a spring sport. The petition, however, remains to be the lone outward attempt to offer a sporting activity for male students in the warm weather.

CROMPTON FAMILY ENTERTAIN STATERS

Another successful assembly was presented to the student body Monday morning, March 5, at 10:30.

Alice and Em Crompton, with their two sons, Jim and Tom, arrived at Paterson State with drums, vibraphone, piano and organ to present a musical variety program, including a number of original compositions.

Well known throughout the Northern New Jersey entertainment field, the Cromptons rendered many familiar selections, some of them including: "Summertime," "I Cried For You," "If," "Fountain" and an original selection entitled "Rainbow Skapepoo," which portrayed a rainy night followed by the clear morning and a rainbow.

Due to a faculty Public Address system, Tom, the youngest Crompton boy, was unable to sing his selections. Toward the close of the program, however, Tom appeared, microphone in hand, to render "Time On My Hands" and "If" which was a request from the Staters.



Deans List Additions

Jane Battenfeld	Senior	G.E.
Thomas Donnelly	Senior	G.E.
Eleanor Fuchs	Senior	G.E.
Daniel Gillen	Senior	B.E.
Lois Holterhoff	Junior	B.E.

These students were mistakenly omitted from the Dean's List printed in the February 21st issue of the Beacon.

Our apologies, Jane, Tom, Eleanor, Dan, and Lois.

MASQUE AND MASQUERS CAST COMEDY: "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"

Three Act Play To Be Presented April 4 and 5;
Committees Appointed; Rehearsals Underway

The Masque and Masquers dramatic club will present "Out of the Frying Pan" by Francis Swann on Thurs. and Fri. evenings, April 26 and 27 in the college auditorium.

The first official announcement of the cast is as follows: Paul Nixon as Norman Reese, William Knoll as George Bordell, William Doerwald as Tony Dennison, Kosalie Pirrone as Dottie Coburn, Catherine Kennedy as Marge Benson, Joyce Eslinger as Kate Ault, Marjorie Broman as Muriel

Foster, Clare Tillman as Mrs. Garret, George Messerlian as Mr. Kenney, Thomas O'Meara as Mr. Coburn, Thomas Kennedy as 1st cop, and Duncan Jamieson as the 2nd cop.

"Out of the Frying Pan" is a comedy in three acts and has a gay bit of nonsense that will make an agreeable evening for all those who attend the performance.

Apartment Sharing

The story of the play is concerned with three young men and three young women who are sharing an apartment. They are would-be stage folk and have been driven to this community scheme by the lack of economic security. It is a whacky plan they have in mind, for the apartment they rent is immediately above that of a Broadway producer who has quite a hit running and is about to cast a road company. They rehearse the play which he is producing but their main problem is how to get him upstairs to see it. The plans are further complicated by the fact that a snippy young friend of one of the girls enters the picture and threatens to tell the girl's father that she is living in what could most politely be called an unusual manner.

The play continues to get more and more involved with policemen, knives, trunks filled with men, live corpses and murder scenes. The play is filled with a great deal of humor and mysterious happenings which certainly would be a mistake to miss.

"Broadway Reviews"

When reviewing the Broadway production, Sidney B. Whipple, of the New York World-Telegram commented that "Out of the Frying Pan" was "a gay bit of nonsense that makes an agreeable evening in the theater." The New York Journal and American reviewed the play with the following "It kept an appreciative audience laughing almost continuously both for its sheer artlessness and humorous situations."

Meeting Held

The Masque and Masquers are contacting the "House of Faust" in Gerfield, N. J. for necessary costumes and make-up to be used in the play.

Committees were formed at a meeting held on Thurs. afternoon, March 1, to take charge of publicity, prompting, scenery and any other stage properties that will be needed.

Committees

The committees are as follows: Promoters, Elaine Miller, Lorraine Murad; Properties, Marge Campbell, Betty Bugli; Lights, Vera Pizzarelli; Director, Miss Harriet Modemann, faculty advisor of Masque and Masquers; Publicity, Elaine Miller.

No admission will be charged at either performance and tickets will be available in the near future.

N. J. CONSIDERS \$80,000 BILL FOR RENOVATIONS, CAMPUS NEEDS STUDIED BY STUDENT-FACULTY COMM.

Combining of Two Colleges Will Help State Expenses

The proposed development of Paterson State Teachers' College as a major institution replete with a picturesque campus in the rolling hills of nearby Haledon has stirred interest in educational circles throughout the state.

The suggestion was made by Assemblyman Frank W. Shershin (R., Passaic) and was contained in a resolution February 16 by the Legislature's appropriations committee and forwarded to State Education Commissioner Bosshart. The plan also called for elimination of Newark State Teachers' College and its consolidation with the Paterson school.

In June the Paterson college will move from its present quarters in Market street to the 260-acre Hobart estate in Haledon, which has been acquired by the state at a cost of \$550,000. A 15-room building costing \$350,000 is being constructed in the site and will be ready for the start of the Fall semester.

The consolidation, according to Shershin, would eliminate some of the duplication of facilities in the two schools. There also would be a saving to the state in new equipment and supplies if the two small institutions were combined.

Manor House Converted

The Manor House, a rambling 30 room building, will be converted for use as an administration head quarters, library and reading room. On Shershin's recommendation, the school's budget includes \$80,000 for renovation of the existing buildings. The huge garage on the estate will be made into a cafeteria.

Yearbook Turns To S.G.A. For Aid

At the last S. G. A. meeting, members of the 1951 Yearbook Staff presented a financial problem with the hope of obtaining a quick and satisfactory solution.

The Yearbook Staff has run into trouble in financing their yearbook. Contracts were originally signed for a total of 500 books to be printed at a cost of approximately fifteen hundred dollars. Another very important point, the staff members pointed out, was the contract calling for 500 books. There are 539 full-time students enrolled at our college. When tuition is paid at the beginning of each semester, the fee for a yearbook is \$1.50 or a total of \$3.00 for one book. Therefore all full-time students enrolled at State have paid for and are entitled to a yearbook. Also known to the yearbook staff was the fact that all members of the faculty and college administration receive a complimentary copy.

As the bill stands for the number of books needed the cost will be approximately \$1,850.

Joseph Isch, president of S. G. A. appointed an investigation committee for the Yearbook problem. One possible solution will be submitted. Can an amendment be added to the S. G. A. constitution enabling the administration to collect a higher fee with the tuition? If this can be done, the future senior classes will be helped. Suggestions to help the present senior class are still to be announced.

Tentative Plans Released For Campus Renovations

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, under the direction of Mr. H. Califano, assistant professor of science at the Paterson State Teachers College, began an investigation of the remaining problem found by the administration at the new college campus in North Haledon.

During the survey, which began February 8, the committee will investigate the placing of the following: a bookstore, the new cafeteria, the building of a camp to the libraries in the Manor House and student recreation centers.

The committee, which consists of Joseph Isch, president of the Student Government Association; George Brown, president of the senior class; Kenneth Warner, president of the sophomore class; and John Sepede, president of the freshman class, must decide not only the possible placements of these plans, but also the best ways to convert the rooms into suitable quarters. They must consider the many problems of proper fire-escapes, new heating systems, and the garage which is to be converted into the cafeteria, with special attention given to the ceiling, floors, wall decorations, a steam table and serving tables.

Several trips have already been made to the North Haledon campus but at this time, the committee's suggestions and ideas are still in the planning stage. The committee will make no final arrangements—only recommendations.

All suggestion with diagrams included will be presented at a future date by the Board of Investigators.

Colonel E. N. Bloomer Clarifies "Wholesale Deferment" Situation

Clarifying recent orders which directed that the statutory induction postponement of mid term college and university graduates be continued for an additional 90 days after graduation, Colonel E. N. Bloomer, New Jersey Director of Selective Service, emphasized today that there will be no "wholesale deferment" of these mid term graduates.

"Considerable misunderstanding seems to have arisen," Colonel Bloomer said, "since the postponement announcement from the National Director was received, and the idea is abroad in some quarters that the bulk of these mid term graduates—or at least very large numbers—would automatically receive deferments merely on the basis of their degree, or at least because they had a job, almost any kind of a job."

Colonel Bloomer explained that "expanding defense program vitally needs a relatively few of these graduates—men who can qualify to hold highly technical positions," but he reiterated that relatively few would qualify.

Procedure was outlined as follows:

If the graduate obtains employment in a defense industry activity "essential to the national health, safety or interest" within the 30 day period after mid term graduation he submits the evidence to his local board, which will, if it considers the evidence warrants, reopen his classification to determine whether he meets the criteria for occupational deferment established in the Selective Service Regulations.

To qualify for occupational deferment under Selective Service Regulations, a registrant must meet (Continued on Page Three)

Letters to the Editors

The Editorial Board felt the following letter from our college president would be of interest to the students. Therefore, in lieu of an editorial for this issue, we present to you, the student body, a letter of great importance.

Dear Editor,

Please extend my congratulations to the person who wrote "School Teachers Help Change World" in the February 21 edition of the Beacon. I was very much impressed by the entire article, but particularly by those words, "Teachers, as individuals, may expect to be misunderstood if they allow to do their part of the job in changing the world."

Many times I have had the experience of being misunderstood and criticized. Sometimes the critic is harsh and at times most unkind. The thing I need to remember at such times is the fact that within a democracy we have a right to criticize. Yes, we have an obligation to criticize, but it does behoove those who criticize to be sure that they state facts rather than rumors.

Let me now tell you about one situation in which I was criticized most unfairly. Several years ago, two different groups of people made requests for charters. One was for a religious organization with a large representation of people I shall refer to this group as those people of "X" religious faith. The other group, which I shall call the "Y" group, made one stipulation in their request, that every person was eligible except those students of "X" religious faith. Neither of these requests for a charter could be looked upon with favor by the college administrative officials.

At this point I want to make clear the policies and factors that operate in chartering organizations at our college. All requests for organizations and clubs must be presented to the cabinet which consists of six college officials, including the president. This cabinet meets regularly each week. Authorization for organizing is not given if the group's objectives are not in harmony with the following policy: Every chartered organization must have a faculty sponsor selected by the college administration. Neither race nor religion may be used as factors for selection or rejection to membership in the organization. Other factors are considered by the cabinet in acting upon the various requests that come to us, but these two already mentioned are the ones that are considered first.

I now want to return to the criticism that was leveled at me several years ago. The criticism appeared in the form of a lengthy article in one of the local newspapers, stating that I was opposed to the "X" religious group. The person criticizing me ignored the fact that the college officials would not grant a charter to the "Y" group. The report as given in the paper did not take cognizance of the fact that a group of staff members rather than one individual makes the decision on these matters. On the cabinet today we have representatives of "X" religious faith, together with the representatives of other religious faiths.

For a long time it has been the feeling at the college that people should not be segregated with religious race as the criteria for selection. We encourage everyone to hold his particular religious faith in high regard. However, we have the feeling that the place for the promulgation of any religious

Introducing!

by Dolores Palish, Rose Rigoglioso

CATHLEEN SCHWARTZ

Meet Cathleen Schwartz, alias Cathy! She is 5' 6 1/2", every inch pleasing personality and good looks.

Before coming to Paterson State, Cathy attended St. Joseph's College in Maryland for one year. Since coming to State she has only this to say about our college: "It's wonderful."

Besides her studies as a general elementary sophomore, Cathy is also active in many of the school clubs. Not only is she a W. A. A. basketball star, but she brought along many new plays that she learned on the St. Joseph's varsity squad. (Girl's Varsity!) Swimming is also another of her favorite sports, but Cathy likes all outdoor life. She is a member of the Outdoor education club and the Phi Omega Psi sorority. Another school organization, (not chartered), of which Cathy is an active member is the O. M. A. (Old Maids' Association). She can usually be found with one of the "O.M.s."

Other past-time that Cathy enjoys are reading, dancing and singing "cray-cray." One of her favorite songs is the "Old Maids' Song" another fore 'dreamy' one is "Stardust."

Although Cathy's likes are great in number but there is one that out-shines all others—children. After two years counselling at Lake Copsaw, she has many interesting and amusing experiences to tell about. An innocent game of hide-and-seek turned out to be the most interesting experience she had with children. But nothing can surpass the thrill of a successful program, well-planned and carried out, like the amateur show the campers and Cathy planned one year.

We know that Cathy's popularity at Paterson State will continue to grow. It was a sunny day when she arrived with vim and vigor.

WILLIAM L. KNOLL

Who is the funniest actor at Paterson State? Why William Lewis Knoll, a gentleman of Section C in the Junior Class.

Billed fame at State after his portrayal of Henry Aldrich, the lead role in the Masque and Masquers production of "What a Life."

Bill attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York for one year before arriving at Paterson State. While attending the Academy, he appeared in several New York productions. Among them were Noel Coward's "Hayfever," "Time and the Conways," "Heart of City," "Ice-bound" and also the stage play of the picture "Tonight and Every Night." At Paterson, Bill has appeared in "What a Life," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate" which will be presented by the Masque and Masquers. He also is a member of the Male Chorus, Madrigals, Outdoor Education Club, A Capello, and the F. T. A.

After his graduation from Central High School in Paterson, Bill entered the Army Air Corps for one year as a meteorologist with the 104 Weather Division. Bill, who is 23 years old, is married to the former Lynn Rowling, a senior. He is usually seen with Tom Kennedy who bears the brunt of his jokes (?).

faith is not within a State institution, but rather within religious institutions and within the home.

I think the information that I have presented indicates how unfair criticism does come at times to all people in educational work. It is my hope that this letter will give the students at our college a better understanding of the policies that condition the chartering of college organizations.

Cordially yours,

CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN

President

Profiles of the Faculty

by Dorothy Ritchie

Dr. C. Wightman

As a boy Dr. Wightman lived on a two hundred acre farm in Central New York State. Three times during his plans for his life-path the farm presented itself as a possible career, but each time it was put aside. After graduating from high school, Dr. Wightman began his teaching career without touch or training. He started in a one-room school at Merrill's Creek, "thirty miles from Binghamton and twenty feet from a cemetery." He used the same school hand-bell to call the children into session that his father had used almost a generation before in the same school. His duties consisted of teaching all grades, building the fire in cold weather, clearing the snow and sweeping the floors. For these varied activities the salary was three hundred and sixty dollars a year! After three years of teaching, he refused his contract for the fourth year because he realized that further education would make him a better teacher.

He enrolled in college where his future presented a few problems—not the least of which was lack of money. However, he managed to work his way through college by tutoring his classmates and graduated from a four year course in three years and with honors. In his second year he left college for service in World War I. He spent two years in service, seven months of which was overseas. During this period, Dr. Wightman had the misfortune to lose his father. Again the farm beckoned to him, since the government wanted to release him from active service to work on the farm. He felt his duty was in the war, so the farm was again dismissed as a possibility in favor of a greater call.

In a hospital during the war Dr. Wightman first formulated his ideas on cultural matters. He had what was an unusual experience in those days. He noticed a negro lying in the next hospital bed. Race and religion were not accepted with the understanding at that time which they are today, and for a moment Dr. Wightman was startled. Then he thought to himself, what difference does race or religion make? We are fighting for the same things. From that day forward he knew no compromise. In his own words, "I cannot let race or religion be a barrier to any person."

When Dr. Wightman returned from war his welcome home was one to try the sturdiest spirit. Not only was he faced with the loss of his father from the family circle and the acceptance of responsibilities new to his experience, but his homecoming greeting was a "sheriff's" notice on the farm. By using up what money he had he was able to save in the service he was able to satisfy the claim and save the farm for his mother and grandfather. For the third time in his life the question arose—to be or not to be a farmer? The urge to teach was too strong so the farm was sold and he chose to finish college.

Dr. Wightman traveled a dirt road to college and that road was symbolic of this rough path before him. He arrived at his destination with little baggage and less money, but in ambition and faith. By hard work he managed to finish his two remaining years in one year. His first job upon finishing college was the principalship of Ticonderoga High School, thence to Trenton. The dirt road became a smooth highway and progress along that highway speaks for itself.

The head of our institution has many interests and hobbies. He is interested in sports both as a participant and an observer. He has

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...



Rose Rigoglioso was sporting Faye Emerson's earrings at the presentation of Phi Sigma Tans' musical "Our Song" . . . Lillian Serence and Rita Macagnone pray as they ride home with Grace Monaco, the

played and coached basketball and baseball. He plays golf (broke 80 upon one momentous occasion) and bowls. He is fond of gardening and the opera. His acquaintance with opera is an interesting one. At one time Dr. Wightman had charge of the sale of tickets for operas, symphonies and plays for the Chataqua Circuit with a staff of one hundred and fifty people working for him. He knows intimately at least ten of the leading singers of the Metropolitan, some of whom he saw get their start singing for Chataqua. Dr. Wightman is also an avid bridge player. On the literary side Dr. Wightman manages to read or hastily scan an average of fifteen magazines a week. With scant leisure time because of his numerous professional activities and speaking engagements, he manages to read at least one book a month.

Connections With Clubs

His affiliations are numerous. Some of them are, Life Member of Scottish Rite, F. and A. M., Life Member of the Shrine, Life Member of the National Education Association, National Teachers' Organization, National Teachers' College Association, National Association of Colored People, Paterson Fellowship, other minority groups.

Medal From King

Among the many decorations and tributes which Dr. Wightman has received, the medal and scroll which he received from the King of Denmark is one of which he is most proud. A quotation from the scroll follows: "I hereby have the honour and pleasure to inform you on May 5th, 1946, the anniversary of the liberation of Denmark, His Majesty the King has most graciously bestowed on you 'King Christian den Tiendes-Fridsheds Medaille' (King Christian X's Medal of Liberation) as an appreciation of your contribution to Denmark's cause during the years of Nazi occupation."

Ideas of Life

When asked a statement of his philosophy of life, Dr. Wightman offered the following: "I am dedicated to the idea that education in its broadest sense is the most effective instrument for the promotion of peace. I have a dislike, no hatred of war. Therefore, we must give our time to activities which promote understandings among people. We should be active in furthering the idea that we should at all times respect the dignity of the other person without reference to his racial and religious connections. I require that we grant to other persons that which I insist upon for myself, freedom of religious conviction without any penalties whatever attached. I believe in the worth and necessity of individual effort, for, from the long range point of view, one does not receive much in life for nothing."

Watch For "The Pioneer Trail"

BY Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BEACON

"Speed Demon" along route 6 . . . Mario Lanza has competition . . . while discussing sound waves during a science lecture Mr. Califano sang all the notes from bass to soprano . . . with Renshaw Merit helping out with the high notes . . . Plans are underway for the Senior Ball. Most of the committee chairmen have been chosen. Junior Business boys organized a brown-noser's club. Frank Sarube was elected their first president . . . Due to a few enterprising sophomores, we now not only have a boys locker room and a girls locker room, we also have a mid-gents locker room . . . Mary Kennedy is back to her studies after recuperating from an appendectomy . . .

George Amser has unveiled a little known fact—"Statistics state that every fourth child born in the United States is Chinese! Since I'm the fourth child in my family, I'm Chinese!! Clever? . . . Bob Matthews' sudden interest in ping pong stems from the fact that he has vowed to learn to play well enough to beat Bette Bugli . . . Mr. Vivian had his Camping Education Class in stitches when he showed great concern over their finding "certain" rooms in the Manor House at the New Campus . . .

Paterson State Sweet Shop's owner, Tommy, received a lovely letter from the Sophomore class thanking him for his help in making the Sweetheart Dance a success . . .

Stanley Gruss suddenly lost his appetite during a First Aid Class, was the lecture too bloody, Stan? . . . Mary Ann Weir got her "ears" lowered by Joe Di Gangi . . . When Dr. Miller asked Ted Stephens a question on the slowness that were shown in class, Truthful Ted replied, "I'm sorry, I don't know, I was sleeping" . . . Freshman Al Merbeth enjoyed the technician movie Dr. Shannon showed her sophomore Geography class. He sneaked in before the doors were closed . . . Allan Simon, of "Our Song" fame, astounded his fellow Gov. students with the statement that "Bill Whitney invented the Gin Mill!"

Carol Racich took Miss Lee literally and really "relaxed" in gym class . . . Someone ought to do something about the spouting radiator in Room 211. It has hurt more elbow! See Barbara Leesch for proof . . . Regina Gwordzka seems to attract men—one came up to her at the Paterson-Newark Rutgers game and gave her a free ticket—profitable attraction! . . . Jerry Dai Corra is not only a heartbreaker but a nose breaker as well—the break in Louis Reitsma's nose will testify to this . . . Mrs. Van Vallegan was treated to the New York Art Exhibit by her husband as a surprise for receiving good marks . . . It has come to our attention that Coach Schnitzer had not 1, not 2, but 3 lockers while he was a student at Panzer . . .

Frosh are replacing "George" with "Parker"—what's the matter, kids, "George" not good enough?

Related best wishes to Mildred Penn Korbman who became Mrs. on December 17.

BAKER PRESIDES AT CONFAB DISCUSSES COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Dr. Tunis Baker was elected president of a conference held on February twenty-second at Hope College in Michigan. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problem facing the small colleges in the present emergency.

The problem is a vast one and has complex sides. Many colleges will have to recruit students in order to maintain themselves and many will have to ask their alumni to get high school students and others to enroll.

It was agreed that the best way to keep up a full enrollment is to institute military training. This has worked very well wherever it was attempted. It was also decided that financing programs would have to go into effect in many places.

Dr. Baker presided over the meeting, the luncheon and a dinner. At the end of the day he and his daughter, who attends Hope College, dined together. It was "Dutch Treat Week" and he was her date for the evening. He paid.

Classes Tour Lake Success

Members of Dr. Ralph W. Miles' civilization class and the Wightman Debating Society recently participated in a tour of the United Nations' temporary building at Lake Success, New York. The field trip was held as an introductory exercise in cooperation of nations and in recognition of National Brotherhood Week.

At Lake Success, students were privileged to hear addresses by members of the Trustees Council on the educational, social, and economical conditions of Somalia. Somalia, last year, asked the United Nations for financial aid. Since that time, the speakers disclosed, financial aid has been given by the U. N. and much has been done to reduce the number of tuberculosis cases which has existed in the past.

Students participating in the event were: Hugh Fox, Joan Nemec, Ann Seligson, Guy Lott, Joan Raddon, Marcia Whipple, Mary Retz, Jerre Prell, Marilyn Stodtmayer, Carol Reisch, Nina Stalting, Harriette Simon, Jane Kearns, Sandy Feldman, Pauline Nussenbaum, Dene Tardini, Peter Erer, Jacques Rizzo, Lorraine Murin, Carmela Cario, Jane Da Costa, Barbara Loesch, Mary Whitcomb, Ed McGonagle, William Sereno, Barbara Sereno, Winifred Weidmuller, Benah Merritt.

Bob Matthews, Albert Merberth, Frank Minor, John Sepede, W. S. Squires, Concetta Mugno, Lydia White, Marie Van Houten, Dick Ryan, Anthony Sellitti, Charles Troetto, Jeradine Prell, Marilyn Stradman, Helen Lishick, Betty Robinson, Katherine Van Wallehem, and Allan Simon.

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MARY DIAMONDIS
Editor-in-Chief
MARION BLOOM
THOMAS O'NEARA
Acting Editor-in-Chief

Guy Lott, Jr. Associate Editor
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Plan All-College Review For May

It was recently announced by Miss Ann Lawlor, that the "China Committee" is planning to sponsor an All-College Review on Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th, in which every college organization will present an eight to ten minute skit. A trophy will be awarded to the winning group. Proceeds from the affair will be added to the Carillon Bell Fund.

It is the wish of the Committee that this affair become a tradition at State, the annual proceeds going toward some College improvements.

Letters have been sent to every organization connected with the school containing "contest entry blanks." Several groups have already submitted the blanks and many more are expected. All entries must be registered with Miss Christine Stroop before Monday, March 19.

Phi Omega Psi Receives Pins

A business meeting of the Phi Omega Psi Sorority was held on February 26 in the school. Plans were made to see a Broadway show sometime in May. Plans for a card party were also discussed. At the close of the meeting sorority pins were pinned on the members by Lorraine Murin, president of the sorority.

It is the first time the sorority has had a standard pin. The pin, in the form of a shield, has a dark blue background, with the Greek letter in gold. The outer part of the pin is set with small white pearls.

GREENAWAY TO VISIT FLORIDA OTHERS MAKE VACATION PLANS

No doubt you have made your plans for the Easter vacation, but what will the members of the faculty be doing? Most of them will be taking a well deserved rest but some have very special plans:

Miss Greenaway intends to drive to Lake Worth in Florida, where she was a superintendent of a tourist school in 1945.

Mr. Ellis is spending his time with a particular tribe of Indians. Mr. Califano says he will work on the house he is building, and sleep. Mostly sleep.

Miss Jeffries may travel to Florida and Cuba with her sister. Mr. Hendrickson is going to wallpaper, garden, and attend a Business Convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. Altmeider will also be in Philadelphia with his family. Mr. Haas will be hard at work on his doctorate.

Mr. Miller will mark his term papers, take a trip to Connecticut, and return in time for an important men's fencing meet. The holiday starts March twenty-second at three o'clock and ends on April the second.

The law now requires boards of education to pay their employees once a month. Some boards, at the request of teachers, have made salary payments twice each month, and a question has been raised regarding the legality of the practice. The proposed bill would make clear the right of the board to make semi-monthly payments if it so desires.

Teachers who are not members of any pension system do not now have the privilege of retiring at 65, although the boards may require them. The proposed bill would give the teachers also the right to make the decision regarding retiring with the board paying a pension of at least one-quarter salary.

The last bill pertains to a small number of teachers who left teaching and returned before 1945. For every year they were absent they lost an additional "penalty" year in pension credit. A 1945 law changed the basis of calculation for teachers returning to the profession after 1945. This bill puts all teachers on the same footing.

Drafted Students To Get Yearbook

Students of the Class of 1952, who have been drafted or called back into active service in the armed services, will be able to obtain the 1952 Pioneer, Guy Lott, editor of the yearbook, disclosed today.

The drafted students, according to Lott, may obtain their copy of the yearbook by mailing their Army address (as soon as it is known) to the Pioneer, Paterson State College. The books will be mailed to the ex-students immediately after publication.

Students of the college who know the address of members of the present Junior Class have been drafted are asked to turn for teachers returning to the profession after 1945. This bill puts all teachers on the same footing. Plans for the yearbook are already underway. Ler Man Studios of Passaic will do the photography work. The printer, Lott said, has not yet been chosen, although several bids have been turned in. Editors and workers of the yearbook will receive specific assignments as soon as the practicum period is completed.

Colonel E. N. Bloomer Clarifies

all these conditions:

1. The registrant is engaged in an activity essential to the national health, safety or interest;
 2. The registrant is, but for seasonal or temporary interruptions, engaged full time in such activity;
 3. The registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity; and
 4. The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.
- The Selective Act of 1948 provides that "any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning is ordered to report for induction * * * shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction * * * postponed (A) until the end of each academic year (B) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."
- When a student ordered to report for induction graduates and leaves school the statutory reason for continuance of the postponement ceases to exist, Colonel Bloomer explained. "The 30-day postponement order simply continues that postponement another 30 days."

BEACON DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION THURSDAY

Seven Beacon Editorial Staff Delegates, chaperoned by Miss Emily Greenaway, will leave tomorrow to attend the Columbia Press Association Convention, to be held at Columbia University, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



State Regains Soph. President

David Maltman, president of the Sophomore class, has returned to class after having been told by Navy officials that he would not be called into active duty for an indefinite period. Dave had planned to enter the Navy after finishing the first term of his sophomore year, but has taken up where he left off in his college work, returning to State rather than wait waiting for the Navy to beckon him.

Having missed the first two weeks of class sessions, Maltman has to work doubly hard to catch up on his studies. He has retained his office as Sophomore Class president, and is still an active member of the Skull and Bonard Fraternity, as well as other social activities.

Square Dance Aids Scholarship Fund

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, successfully presented its annual square dance in the college gymnasium Friday, March 2.

Don La Farge, New Jersey famous square dance caller, was engaged to lead the evening dances. All proceeds were added to the society's scholarship fund. A local high school student, chosen on the basis of scholarship, interest in teaching, and financial need, will be awarded the scholarship which will entitle him to free tuition for four years at Paterson State Teachers College.



Left to right: Thomas O'Neara, Mary Boush, Guy Lott, Ann Dalton, Mary Diamondis, Joseph Trione, Joan Boushman.

Joan Boushman and Joseph Trione have been selected to speak about "The Values of an Exchange" and about "The Sports Page" on a panel discussion, along with delegates from other colleges. Miss Mary Diamondis, will act as executive secretary throughout the convention.

Along with other activities, the representation will tour the Herald-Tribune building, to gain an insight of the newspaper business. Radio and television broadcasts and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is also on the delegate's agenda.

FUTURE ASSEMBLY DATES RELEASED; FACULTY ENTERTAINMENT DISCUSSED

A notice sent to the faculty by the Assembly Committee revealed the following schedule for programs to be held during the remainder of the semester.

March 21	11
April 5	5
April 9	4
April 20	7
May 1	6
May 7	19
May 16	11

(Continued from Page One)

The Assembly Committee, under the leadership of Dorothy Joeklin, is attempting a "Faculty-Participation" program for May 7. A questionnaire sent to members of the faculty inquired as to the ability of the teachers to dance, sing, play an instrument, and willingness to take part in a humorous skit.

The results of the survey have not, as yet, been compiled. This would prove to be a most interesting assembly if the plans are successfully completed.

Swordsmen Take Fourth Place In Wash. Square Epee Tournament

A field of contestants composed of former olympic and national champs were amazed at the showing of Paterson States' three man team in the Washington Square Epee Tournament, held recently at the Fencers Club, in New York City. Bill Reda, Bob Hilton, and Tom Kennedy garnished

enough points between them to finish in Fourth place in the meet which had the very best of fencing clubs in the nation competing.

The state Contingent put themselves up against such notable clubs as The New York Fencers Club, which finished in first place, the New York Athletic Club, which finished in second place, and the New York Composite Team, which wound up in third place at this meet. The latter club was led by a former intercollegiate champ from Rutgers, and rounded out their roster with two notables who won the All Eastern Individual Epee championships in 1949-50. The only other collegiate team entered was N.Y.U., which showed very little against the fencing giants that were present.

Bill Reda won six bouts while losing three. Bob Hilton won five and dropped four, and Tom Kennedy, who was competing against the stronger group of opponents, won three and lost six. Two of Reda's three losses were at the hands of Dan Bukantz, representing the New York Fencers club Bukantz is the National Foil Champion.

By competing in the tournament, the local contingent competed with the best of the nations fencers for the first time. Their showing, astounded many well known veterans, and drew many compliments from the champions present. Reda was praised by the champions, who were startled to find such an outstanding fencer at the meet, and from a college unknown to them.

Mr. Raymond Miller, coach of the fencing team, was very much pleased at the results of the competition. said coach Miller, "this is the best thing any state fencing team has ever done. I felt extremely flattered at the compliments handed out. To Reda, Hilton, and Kennedy. I'm pleased about the whole thing."

The new homes come equipped with every modern convenience—except low monthly payments and taxes.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By Ginny Cavalluzzo

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The W.A.A. basketball season has been very successful so far and shows signs of continuing to be even better. Our intermural basketball tournament has been accepted whole heartedly.

Some of the most important activities of the year for the W.A.A. are the playdays which we attend and give. This month we have been invited to five different colleges which are as follows:

Saturday, March 3rd Trenton — basketball, darts, bowling, table-tennis, swimming.
Thursday, March 8th Newark — basketball.
Saturday, March 10th N. J. C. — swimming.
Monday, March 12th Montclair — basketball.
Tuesday, March 13th Fanner — basketball.

GOOD REPRESENTATION

Paterson has been and will be well represented at these games by the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen, all of whom are hoping to bring home a few victories for the Pioneers. On April 12th, we will play basketball on our own court with Jersey City.

The month of May brings us to our Annual Awards Banquet which is held at school. As our guest speaker we hope to have Miss Bertha Lawrence, Dean of Instruction at Trenton. As we slip into June we find the girls all packed for a weekend camping trip at Stokes State Forest.

NEW BLAZERS

Those two bright spots seen flitting through the halls are none other than Max Loof and Ginny Cavalluzzo wearing their new white W.A.A. blazers. They arrived unexpectedly in time to be worn to the Trenton Sportday.

In The Spotlight

This weeks spotlight focuses on Joe Isch, a graduate of Clifton High School, and a Junior in the General Elementary Curriculum. Since Joe's entry into Paterson, he has been active in many circles. As a sophomore, Joe was appointed to the Student's Relations Committee. Always on the go, he was also a member of Wightman's Debating Society, and recently was also accepted for recognition in 1950-51 edition of 'Who's Who among Students in American Universities.'



Joe Isch

Committee To Plan Alumni State Game

Mr. Schmitzer, Director of Athletics, has set up a committee headed by Vernon Walker, sophomore in the General Elementary Curriculum, to make plans for the forthcoming Varsity-Alumni basketball game to be played in the college gym.

Arrangements for an Alumni roster will be made. Those ex-Staters who played on the Alumni team last year will be contacted along with a number of other basketball-playing graduates.

The committee shall look into the possibility of a Faculty-JV game such as those which have been played in the past. This would require the cooperation of the male faculty to produce players, and the opposite-sex faculty members to organize a group of "cheerleaders."

Fencers Meet Heavy Schedule

A heavy schedule is slated this week for State's fencing teams, the women start things off tonight at Fairleigh Dickinson. Thursday, the men travel to the same college to compete with foil and sabre.

On Saturday afternoon, Bill Reda, Bob Hilton, and Tom Kennedy will compete in the All-Eastern Intermediate Epee Team Championship tournament. These three will be the only New Jersey College team represented.

The Newark Invitation Tournament to be held March 31st, will necessitate practice during the Easter vacation. State will probably be matched against N.C.E. In this meet, with the winner likely to be victor in the tournament.

TYPIST NEEDED

The "Flashlight Handbook" committee has issued an URGENT appeal for a typist. Anyone interested please apply to Lois Knopf.

CAGERS FINISH SEASON WITH WIN OVER RUTGER'S PHARMACY, 65-64

Pioneers Victorious In Last Three Starts, Wind Up Season With 13-9 Record

The Pioneers ended a successful basketball season by winning their last three court encounters in as many nights. Last Wednesday night, the Pioneers knocked off Newark Rutgers, 79-77, Thursday night Bloomfield finished on the losing end, 56-52, and Friday night Rutgers Newark Pharmacy took a one-point defeat 65-64, as Norm Reichert's set shot with eleven seconds remaining in the game swished through the hoop to win the encounter, and wind up the season with a record of thirteen wins and nine losses, the best record for State in recent years.

Moretta Finishes Season With 411

Vince Moretta, once again leads the basketball team in individual scoring. Vince scored 411 points compared with 318 points last season. He hit for 152 field goals for 384 points and a foul total of 107 out of 165, his percentage is 18.7 points per game. This will probably make Vince one of the leading scorers in the State.

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

	G.	F.G.	F.	P.	Pts.	Av.
Moretta	22	152	165	107	411	18.7
Van Orden	21	95	109	24	236	11.2
Donnelly	21	95	109	20	220	10.4
Isch	22	71	89	38	182	8.3
Reichert	22	61	89	25	127	5.8
Fate	18	26	32	7	59	4.5
Matthews	16	11	13	17	33	2.1
Del Corso	15	10	13	6	43	2.9
Kline	8	2	3	1	4	0.5
Fretlich	8	2	3	1	4	0.5
Harracka	5	1	1	2	2	0.4
Jackie	5	1	1	1	2	0.4
Totals	22	355	449	274	1376	62.5
Opposition	22	309	458	275	1291	58.6

Newark Pharmacy

	G.	F.	F.G.	P.
Musto, f.	10	2	3	22
Janiga, f.	5	1	2	11
Yard, c.	2	0	0	4
Horowitz, g.	2	0	0	4
Crenburg, g.	5	0	2	10
Vince, f.	4	2	3	10
Milizia	1	1	2	3
Totals	29	6	10	64

Paterson State

	G.	F.	F.G.	P.
Moretta, f.	7	5	6	19
Donnelly, f.	7	1	3	15
Isch, c.	8	4	6	20
Van Orden, g.	8	0	0	6
Reichert, g.	2	0	1	4
Harracka	0	0	0	0
Del Corso	0	1	2	3
Totals	27	11	17	65
Paterson	15	10	15	65
Pharmacy	15	21	17	65

Officials: Silverman, Wischi.

Newark Rutgers Lose
The Pioneers were up against a hard fighting Newark Rutgers quintet last Wednesday night, but held off a late rally by the Bombers with a successful last minute freeze. Vince Moretta paced Paterson with 22 points, and right at his heels was Tom Donnelly with 21. The victory was the first over the Newark Rutgers Bombers in recent years.

Bloomfield Bopped

The following night the cagers traveled to Bloomfield to meet the Bloomfield College Five for the second time. State made it two in a row over Bloomfield for the season with a 59-52 win, over coming a five-point deficit at the end of the third period. Tom Donnelly was high man with nine dunks and two donation throws for 20 points.

Pharmacy Edged Out

The Pioneers wound up their successful season on Friday night with a one-point 65-64 victory over the cagers representing Rutgers Newark College of Pharmacy. The druggists had built up an enormous eleven point lead at the end of the first half, enough to stave off any ordinary attempt. The Staters, however, were determined to make the final game a victory one for Coach Schmitzer, and did exactly that. They began to plug away and chopped down the Pharmacy's lead. A terrific last period rally led by Vince Moretta cut the lead to one point, 64-63, with less than a minute to play. Then Norm Reichert clinched the game with a swish set shot with eleven seconds remaining in the game. Joe Isch was high with 20 points for the victors, while Bill Musto took honors with 22. Vince Moretta hit for 19 points.

Women Fencers Lose To B. C.

Women Fencers Split Again

Last week, in a home match, the Paterson State Women Fencers beat Hunter College, the second ranking team in the intercollegiate last season. The power of our team was placed in Gloria Revelacqua, Marge Cappello and Vera Pizzarello, who did a praise worthy job and beat Brooklyn by a margin of 6-3. Fencing with a four man team, the total score was 12-4 our favor.

Another interesting evening was spent at Brooklyn College where we dropped the match by a close margin of 5-4. Using the same varsity team, State dropped the first four bouts, and then made a remarkable recovery and took the next four. The deciding bout went to Brooklyn College.

The J. V. team, consisting of Dolores Martucci, Lorraine Murad, and Grace Monaco, beat the Brooklyn College scrubs by the score of 6-3.



SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'MEARA

TO LATE WITH TO LITTLE

Not much can be said about the recent baseball petition, which was circulated around the school and came up with 260 futile signatures. The front-page story is self-explanatory. No money, no schedule, no baseball. Had the petition been started earlier, it might have been a different story, having a few months time to work with, a schedule could have been formed, and with the student body behind the prospective baseball squad, some money might have been squeezed out of the S. G. A. budget. All it amounts to now is water over the dam. A word of praise goes to Eddie Oken for circulating the petition and to the students who showed their cooperation and spirit by signing the sheet.

STATERS SHOCKED AT FIX STARS

The indictment of Sherman White and other Bergen County basketball stars involved in the recent college bribe scandal came as a shock to a number of State students who knew the point-shavers personally. All who knew White thought highly of him as a man, and were stunned when they heard of his implication in the bribe investigation. Jim Pate commented that White was a "regular guy" when both men played in two all-star benefit games at Eastside High School and school No. 5, along with other big name New York City cage stars. Jim said that White and the others were outstanding players, and to get along with.

White and his cohorts took a chance by shaving points, and the deals have had disastrous results on themselves and their schools.