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Delta Boys Minstrellette Wins Cup; 'College Review' Nets Fund \$275

The Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity was awarded the winning trophy for the leading performance in the Paterson State Teachers College All-College Review, Friday, and helped not the Carillon Fund \$275.

Those participating in "The Delta Minstrellette," the winning skit by the Delta Boys, include: Lawrence Ossi, George J. Ameer, Guy Lott, Jr., Charles Strobino, James Lomaro, Harold Grundy, Anthony Hamey, Charles Cannito, Joseph Giordano, and Richard Della Penta.

The All-College Review was given as a benefit of the Carillon Bell Fund for the new home of the college in Wayne Township.

A close runner-up was an act entitled "By The Sea," an acrobatic act by the Women's Athletic Association. Other acts that were rated: high by the judges were: "The Happiest Man in the World," by the Masque and Masquerade club; "The Paint Shop" by the Painters Art Club; and "South Pacific" by the Skull and Bonard fraternity.

Groups taking part were the Women's Athletic Association, Painters Art Club, Masque and Masquerade, Theta Delta Rho, Phi Sigma Tau, Gamma Phi Lambda, The Delta Boys, Phi Omega Psi, Sigma Club, Delta and Credits, the College Five, Palatka, Beacon, Delta Omega Epsilon, Kappa Delta Psi, Zeta Kappa Chi, and Skull and Bonard.

Larry Ossi did a competent job as master of ceremonies, also as interductor in the minstrel act.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college, Lillian F. Adams, and Mrs. Lawrence Loveridge, artist. The review was sponsored by the Junior Class. E. Christine Stroop is the class advisor, and Harriet F. of the Review.

Miss Ann Lawlor, chairman of the Carillon Bell Committee, was director of the show. Others on the committee were June Perrius, Rose Marie Schmelzer, John Fitzpatrick, Guy Lott, and Ethel Herman.

Senior Show Staged May 29

The annual senior show, written and directed by James Lomaro, will be presented in the college auditorium, Tuesday, May 29, Miss Juliette Traitor, class advisor, related today.

The show will include clever ideas in singing, dancing, comedy and serious drama. Scenery, under the supervision of Mrs. Lynn Knoll, will take the audience from the seashore to the heart of a hobo's mansion. The crew for the show includes: James Lomaro; Lynn Knoll; Debra Schwartz, wardrobe; Ruth Diehl, scenery; Edward Pabian and John Heuer, lighting; Marie Carbone, Dick Stuck, Props and Special Effects; Daniel Gillen and Jeannette Morris, Finance; Dick Urban and Carmella Carloti, Printing; Bob Jones, Publicity.

Joseph Di Gangi, Conchitta De Vecchia, and Joseph Giordano, Music; June De Costa, Unice Clark, and Elaine Vnora, Make-Up; Aaron Fishman, Ruth Lech, and Joana Garaventa, Choreography; Joe Byanski, John Bennett, Script. All seniors will participate in the show.

Madrigals Present Annual Concert

The Madrigal Singers, a group of students and alumni of Paterson State, will present their sixteenth annual Spring Concert this Tuesday evening, May 22 at eight thirty in the auditorium. The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner, Professor of Music. June is accompanist for the group.

The Paterson Trio will appear as guest artists on the program. Isabelle Wegman, Carl Wegman, and Isadore Freeman make up the Trio which is well known at the college for their recent entertainment on the violin, cello, and piano.

Haas Releases 55 Names In Midsemester Achievement Report

Outstanding achievement in specific subject field placed 55 students on the list of the mid-semester Achievement Report released by Howard L. Haas, Chairman of Student Life.

In releasing the report, Mr. Haas stressed the fact that these grades of A or B are tentative and may change by the end of the semester. He also added that the list is not an "Honor Roll" because many of the students named for doing outstanding work in the subjects listed below, may be doing poor or failing work in their other subjects. The list is follows:

Ameer, George	Types of Lit.
Bliss, Alfred	Types of Lit.
Carr, Eleanor	Selling and Adv.
Caparuso, Angelina	Accounting
Caparuso, Angelina	Bus. Finance
Capello, Margaret	Fund of Art
Capozzi, Henry	Consumer Eco.
Capozzi, Henry	Selling and Adv.
Castello, Sophie	Eng. Compos.
Calvalusso, Virginia	Phys. Ed.
Corey, John	Latin America
DeKora, Marie	Phys. Ed.
Ellsworth, Janice	Phys. Ed.
Esner, Peter	Soc. Int. of Art
Furman, Dorothea	Accounting
Furman, Dorothea	Shorthand
Gazior, Helen	Eng. Compos.
Glecker, Emile	Shorthand
Glicker, Emilie	Types of Lit.
Greenbaum, Murray	Types of Lit.
Grondy, Harold	Selling & Adv.
Gruber, Beatrice	Fun. of Art
Gruber, Beatrice	Latin Am.
Gruss, Stanley	Types of Lit.
Hirsch, Gressla	Bus. Orient
Holterhoff, Lois	Spelling & Adv.
Jablonski, Ruth	Business Fin.
Jurkey, Sam	Types of Lit.
Kagan, Carol	Eng. Compos.
Knopf, Lois	Bus. Orient
Lodges, Willie Adv.	Shtd. & Trans.
Lodges, Willie	Selling & Adv.
Lott, Guy	Latin America
Magliocco, Mary	Latin Eng. Lit.
Martucci, Dolores	Shorthand
Minor, Frank	Eng. Compos.
Nonchak, Sonia	Accounting
Nonchak, Sonia	Bus. Finance
Nixon, Paul	Accounting
Nixon, Paul	Law
Palish, Dolores	Shorthand
Palish, Dolores	Types of Lit.

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Bids Now On Sale For Senior Ball

The annual Senior Ball will be held at the White Beaches Golf and Country Club Saturday, June 2, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Miss Rose Marie Schmelzer, chairman of the affair, recently disclosed.

All seniors will be the guests of honor, and are requested to get their bids as soon as possible from Miss Traitor.

Other guests include Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Callano, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson, Miss Stroop, and Miss Traitor.

Bids are now on sale at five dollars per couple, and may be obtained from Miss Schmelzer, Kenneth Werner, or John Sepola. Table reservations may be made immediately at the college bookstore.

Music for the prom will be provided by Pat Masters, and his twelve piece orchestra and vocalist. Coffee, cake, ice cream, and sandwiches will be served.

Select Paterson State Test Center, Release Draft Exam Date Schedule

by GLADYS RICH

Paterson State has been selected as one of the 1,000 examination centers where qualification tests will be given to draft-eligible students, on May 26, June 16, and June 20. For those students only, whose religious affiliations prevent them from taking the test on Saturday, a test will be given July 12.

Dr. William Tumbal, Vice-President of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, the non-profit organization which is administering the tests, said recently: "These tests are based primarily on two abilities that a student may have if he is to pursue any college course satisfactorily. One is the ability to read and to understand what he reads. The other is the ability to take information that is presented to him and draw sound conclusions from it—to reason, in other words: These abilities appear to be behind any person's success in college work, and the test has been designed so that a person who stands high both in those abilities will also stand high on the test."

The deferment order for enrolled college students of March 31, provides for temporary postponement of military service as a form of occupational deferment, now states that local draft boards defer for college students on the basis of their scholastic performance or the score made on this test. Some student have taken this to mean that the tests are being given only for those who do not qualify in the upper brackets scholastically. However, the law may be changed any day to read "tests and performance"—and the students standing in his class may not be the same in June as it is today. Therefore it is important that all draft eligible men have their tests record in their record at the draft board.

Hold Mass College Elections Today; Eslinger vs. Ameer for S. G. A. Pres.

Veep Race Between Flandreau And Pate

The first mass all-college election will be held today in the cafeteria from 9 - 2:30. The battle is expected to be between Joyce Eslinger and George Ameer for the Student Government Association president.

Elect Red Cross Officers May 16

The Red Cross held a meeting Friday morning at 11:30 for the purpose of nominating officers for next year's club.

Sydel Kaplan and Cathleen Schwartz were nominated for the office of president; Marilyn Sodmauer, Lorraine Numark and Mary Kotz, vice president; Barbara Goldfine and Jerry Prael, secretary.

The nominations will be placed on the Bulletin Board in the main corridor and will remain there for any further nominations that may be made. The entire student body is eligible to make any nomination they wish Tuesday, May 15 is the last day open for these nominations.

Wednesday, May 16, has been chosen as the date for voting, and on Friday May 18, a Red Cross Box will be placed in the Library. Students are urged to contribute at this time.

Class of 1952: On the ballot for next year's senior class officers are: John Bonney and Paul Nixon, president; Leo Bonney and Ann Lawlor, vice-president; June Perrius and Gladys Rice, secretary; David Weidlich and Thomas Olsen, treasurer.

Class of 1953: Class officers nominated for the Junior class were: Thomas O'Meara, and Kenneth Werner, president; Charles Aquino and Walter Ross, secretary; and Joseph Boydell and Peter Tucci, treasurer.

Class of 1954: The freshmen nominees for class officers include: Marcia Whipple and Jean Pollara, president; Joseph Garcia and Lillian Serence, vice-president; Betty Lou Carlson and Marion Shrieks, secretary; and William Klein and Grace Monaco, treasurer.

CHALMERS, NOTED BALLADIST, PERFORMS FOR LIT. CLASSES

by MARJORIE BROMAN

Mr. Keith Chalmers noted ballad singer, performed for an audience composed of the elementary and college students, Friday morning, May 11, in the P. S. T. C. auditorium. Miss Christie Jeffries, head of Communication Arts Department of the college, was responsible in obtaining the services of the entertainer.

Annual Boat Ride To Be June 12th

June 12 has been designated as the day when an estimated 500 students with their guests will embark on the annual boat ride to Rye Beach Playland. This gala occasion started years ago by Mr. Schaeffer, ex-president of this college, has already reached giant proportions. Over 250 students have already signed the log book in the library registering them and their guests for this fun-filled voyage.

Schaeffer Play Day particulars as released by Miss June Perrius, head of the SGA Social Committee, are as follows: Date: Tuesday, June 12, rain or shine. Destination: Rye Beach Playland. Transportation: Chartered steamer, "Americana," buses leave college at 8:30 a.m. and boat leaves Jersey City Pier 15, 9:30 a.m. Students are urged to sign up immediately in the library.

Mr. Chalmers, a native of Paterson, started singing ballads while director of Drama and Speech at Swarthmore College before World War II. He served overseas with the 88th Infantry Division and did much soldier-show entertaining in the South Pacific. During the past several years he has been reviving songs for the entertainment of clubs, and church and college groups all over the East and in Florida.

Mr. Chalmers opened his program by singing a folk song, "Down In The Diving Bell," well-known throughout Florida. The ballad told the story of a sponge diver who married a mermaid.

Mr. Chalmers gave much historical background for each ballad. Two versions of "On Top of Old Smoky," a popular song of today, were sung. It was written during the early 18th century in Tennessee.

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WHAT ARE WE TEACHING OUR YOUTH?

We are living today in an era of more schools and educational values than ever before, and yet it may be truly said that we are producing one of the most uneducated generations to date. This is, of course, an exaggeration; however, it does give one much opportunity for serious thought.

We have at our disposal more educational facilities than ever before. Such agencies as movies, radios, television, books, newspapers, and magazines are providing much in the field of education. Teachers are better than ever before; parents are more understanding. In view of this, one would assume that the younger generation would be far superior than the older generation. In many ways it is.

We have provided for youth rich and varied experiences; however, our educational systems have failed to give to youth all of the qualities that give them a well rounded educated personality. Why is this true?

Perhaps the greatest reason is because our schools have placed more emphasis on the intellectual rather than on moral judgment. We believe, and have taught youth, that through intelligence man may attain happiness. Because of this we are living in what may be called a "moral inflation age." We are learning the facts accumulated in books, with little thought to our moral obligations.

There is a great need for the indoctrination of "good" into our youth. We have been mouthing such words as "good," "golden rule," "good citizenship," and "democracy," but until we practice these ideals, we can not teach them.

We have taken as our major aim of education the acquisition of knowledge. And wisdom, perhaps the most important trait that one should acquire, is almost completely omitted. Knowledge without wisdom is like a jack-ass carrying books.

Another thing that has hindered education is specialization. Students go to college and learn one thing—the vocation which they have chosen to work in. We forget the arts—music, poetry, paintings. Our interest is in one thing and one thing only—the vocation which we have chosen.

By becoming specialists, we have succeeded in becoming what a German might call a "dumcock."

Specialization has given many comforts and luxuries, to the world; but it has also given to the world all of the destructive machines known: atomic bombs, missiles, fire arms, and countless others. All this has been produced, but has failed to make man a better man morally.

If we are to keep America a leading nation; if we are to make the people of our Nation good citizens; if we are to be a race to be proud of, we must do the things that we would want others to do to us.

OUR AIMS

As future teachers, we should make our chief aim to give youth spiritual and moral values. We must teach the child to be himself. We must teach the child democracy. We must erase the word "prejudice" from his dictionary. We must teach the child his responsibilities in the family, the community, state, and the nation.

In short, we must teach all children to be another Abraham Lincoln. In doing so, we must never forget the words of Paterson's Rabbi Ahron Opher:

"If we are to find a Lincoln among the youth of today, we must be one. . . It is not what we say to youth, it is what we are."

Guy Lott, Jr.

"Quizzin' Lizz"

BETIE BUGGI

QUESTION: What is your opinion on the MacArthur Controversy? Carol Geist—I think that Pres. Truman's dismissal of Gen Mac Arthur was the first thing that Harry did that was worth while. General Mac Arthur is a capable soldier in my estimation, but I feel that he was going beyond his powers as commander in Chief of the Allied forces in Korea.

Cateleen Schwartz—I think that since Mac Arthur is a soldier, and one of his first duties is to obey orders, Mac Arthur is in the wrong. How can we expect to see him, if he cannot take orders himself? No matter if his policy was right or wrong, he was wrong by disregarding authority.

Bunny Buggi—I think Truman was foolish to fire Mac Arthur because he is the most important man in the Far East. I thoroughly agree with Mac Arthur's plans, but he had no right to disobey his Commander in Chief.

Dolores Kinder—In my opinion, Truman was well justified for firing Mac Arthur. Generals must obey commands, as well as give them.

Leamy Frelicke—I think Pres. Truman is justified in pulling rank on Gen. Mac Arthur, but I think that if the problem of Korea was turned over to the Gen. he would have sought a quick surrender from the North Koreans. President Truman had no better plan than Mac Arthur, but he had to over rule him because of his standing in the nation.

Tom B. Sciarullo—General Mac should have remembered his specific orders that he received when he first entered the army. Quote: "No military man should voice his opinions of political affairs". Unquote.

"THE PIONEER TRAIL"

By Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie

There was one phrase in General MacArthur's speech that touched the hearts of many when he said: "My hopes and dreams have long since vanished." The expression reminded us of one who substituted one dream for another. She was one of those often-laughed-at and too much - criticized individuals, a teacher. In her young days, her romance went away, and such was her singledomdedness that she never entertained the thought of another love, as a lesser woman might have done. She dedicated her life to helping the young, financially as well as professionally. She decided to put aside one-fourth of her salary as long as she taught to help young people either to work toward better positions through training, or to obtain further education. Her first position paid four hundred and eighty dollars a year, and as her income advanced she still set aside one-fourth of it. She saw two of her proteges graduate from West Point, financed innumerable girls who lacked the money to buy nurses' uniforms, and aided many others through college. She gave the assistance gladly, and told her charges if they should be able to repay the money, it would go to help others. All but two of her wards were able to do so. Few people knew of her good deeds and yet her influence is endless for she lives in memory, and the recipients of her kindness pass on the help she gave to them. Her niche in the room of recollection is solid and her many beneficences shine like a candle in a dark world, a small light, but a steady flame.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM
Spring is the season of Antique Shows, as summer is the season of auctions and country fairs. Once

again we are reminded at attic treasures with this story from the recent Antique Shows in New York. As one of the features of the show, any item which one might care to bring in was appraised by an expert for one-dollar. One happy soul hit the jackpot when he brought in six letters signed by Abraham Lincoln, which had a value of one hundred thousand dollars.

NOSTALGIA DEPARTMENT

Back in the Dark Ages before there was an auto in front of every house, we made the acquaintance of fine old horses named Charlie. Part of our vacation treat was a ride in the evening around Greenwood Lake in a carriage drawn by Charlie. He was a good old nag, but he had weak knees and every half-mile or so his knees folded up like an accordion, and down he went. Our job was to leap out, grab Charlie by the bridle and encourage him to raise. Since he was temperamental, this was not always easy. Just picture getting a flat tire every five minutes and you'll get the idea.

INSPIRATION

VERSES John Keates.
Can death be sleep, when life is but a dream,
And scenes of bliss pass as a phantom by?
The transient pleasures as a vision seem
And yet we think the greatest pain's to die.
How strange it is that men on earth should roam,
And lead a life of woe, but not forsake
His rugged path; nor dare he view alone
His future doom which is but to awake.

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...

When Rose Rigogoso parked her car, she succeeded in scratching two fenders and denting the bumper. Perhaps we should tell Rose it is always wise to keep one's bumper in shape!

While taking a bath, Chuck Strobino fell asleep in the tub, and slept for three hours. . . To date, no business education seniors have received a teaching contract. . . Jim Lomauro is Army bound two days after graduation. . . John Heuer hopes for a furlough graduation. . . It's June wedding bells for Otto Harris, and also Donald Kay, both Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity boys.

Haas Releases 55

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Parisi, Annette Survey of Bio. Sci. Ritchie, Dot (Mrs.) Types of L. T. Ritcho, Frelilla — Bur Finance Ross, Walter — Accounting Schrieks, Marion — Bus. Finance Senack, Angela — Phys. Ed. Salvage, Anna — Eng. Compos. Sepede, John Soc. Int. of Art Serenese, Lillian Soc. Int. of Art Smith, Marg. Survey of Bio. Sci. Stadtmair, Marilyn Fund of Eng. Stamalis, Lucy Survey of Bio. Sci. Stephens, Theodore Types of L. Stolling, Nina — Phys. Ed. Szot, Stanley Latin America Terra, Madeline — Accounting Terra, Madeline — Shorthand Van Duynes, R. — Accounting Voorhis, Marilyn — Eng. Com. Weidlich, David Selling & Adv. Wierzbicki, Lorraine Accounting Zisa, Camille Types of Lit. Retz, Mary — Phys. Ed.

It was a February storm for the Giordas. . . Joe Isch played baby sitter to his nephew one day in school. . . The Nixon family donated \$10.00 to the Chimes Fund.

Quote Harold Light: "If one should read the Kefauver Report and the Kinsey Report, his education would complete!"

Vernon Walker, on a recent camping trip at the New Campus, invited a new type of cooking device. He turned a tin can upside-down, put it over the fire, and began cooking his breakfast on the top of the can. When he added the first egg, he was surprised to see the entire concoction drop into the fire.

On the same trip, Kathy Schwartz entertained the group by reading poetry at 8:30 in the morning! . . . Rosalie Pirrona was frightened by a monster outside the tent. The monster turned out to be a spider! . . . Guy Lott "potato sacked" from tent to tent in his sleeping bag! . . . One male camper slept in the girl's tent! . . . Mr. Vivian locked the keys to the Manor House on the inside of the building. George Amerer came to the rescue by borrowing keys from the Haledon fire department! . . .

All College Review

Quote Rose Marie Schmeltzer: "Nancy Lawlor has slit-oesofania of the mind! . . . Quote Chuck Strobino waiting for Dr. Wightman to announce the winner of the review: This is worse than waiting for a draft notice! . . . Delta Omega-Epsilon frat members drank wine from the trophy they won after the review! . . . Synopsated Mary Kennedy, synysied when she should have pated.

The BEACON will give any faculty member 5 to 1 odds that Phil Harris never thought of Miss Kinkaid, when he wrote The Thing. . . The Section "B" part of the Junior Class has voted Frank Zanfino "The Sweater Girl of State." . . Don Levandowski reported an increase in the sale of college T-Shirts after the Faculty Assembly. . . Miss Greenaway stood head and shoulders above Calista Holms in her performance of "Tia Just a Girl Who Can't Say 'NO'".

SILENCE

There is nothing I can say
That others do not already know,
But incessantly my tongue,
A reservoir of words
Untruly bursts and a vast overflow
Of impropudence liberates
An instantaneously
Grows old.
And then
Too late I know
That silence is truly golden.

Guy Lott, Jr.

World Student Service Fund Begins; Ackershoeck Named 1951 Chairman

"Give—For Our Future" is the slogan of the 1950-51 drive for World Student Service Fund in American preparatory schools, colleges and universities, Tom Ackershoeck, Paterson State Teachers College chairman, related at the May 14 assembly program. This slogan symbolizes the need of 500,000 students in seventeen countries who will be aided through WSSF.

The drive at the college will begin Monday, May 28. Mr. Ackershoeck expressed the desire of one hundred per cent backing from the student body.

Five years after V-J Day, the need for student relief is as pressing as it was at the close of World War II. WSSF this year will provide food, books, medical care, shelter, student centers and other forms of aid in Europe and Southeast Asia.

WSSF will also aid students with such activities as housing, student relief, student projects, and scholarship assistance.

For the past two years, Paterson State Teachers College has devoted to and helped this cause. Mr. Ackershoeck, in his impassioned speech, stressed the necessity and desire to meet again our section of the quota. Last year students in 750 colleges and schools across the country gave almost \$381,000 in cash, gifts-in-kind and scholarship opportunities through World Student Service Fund. If even the minimum needs of student relief are to met, an equal amount will be needed this year. Half a million students in Europe and Southeast Asia are saying to the students of America, "Give—For Our Future."

RECENTS REVIEWED

by Matthew DeWitt

Technical Advisers Joseph Isch and Morris Corn

The musical assembly presented by Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, which featured the Paterson Trio, was in the opinion of this reviewer, one of the best we've had this year.

With witty and amusing comments on the numbers given by Mr. Freeman, the Trio, consisting of Isabelle Wegmann, violinist; Carl Wegmann, cellist; and Isadore Freeman, pianist; presented an educational and fun filled program. The number which received the most favorable audience reaction was a humorous satire on formal composition by Shostakovich featuring irregular harmony, strong rhythm, and a distinct, repetitive melody. The Trio's repeated arrangement of Rhapsody in Blue, with emphasis on violin rather than piano, was also enthusiastically received. However, the violin solo in Malaguena lacked effectiveness because of the different arrangement which did not have the piano interval.

Good Lesson

All in all, this reviewer believes that during their visit to our college, the Paterson Trio took a step up the ladder to their goal of "stimulating an interest in music in young people." Everyone, both high and low brow, learned a little more about music and thoroughly enjoyed their lesson and the technique used to teach it.

Balanced Program

The Trio's program was well balanced and their progression from the classical masters to modern and contemporary music was logical and well done. The numbers presented were entertaining and showed expert judgment probably gained after many years experience in presenting educational programs in schools and colleges throughout the Metropolitan area.

Prof. Matelson Returns Home

Mr. Matelson, professor in the History department at Paterson State has returned home from the Trenton General Hospital after spending several weeks there, for a heart condition. His condition is greatly improved and he is now able to rise for a short period of time each day. It is expected that he will soon be able to go outdoors for a short time.

Many students have visited him; however, the visiting is on a limited scale and students are advised to telephone before calling on him.

Mr. Matelson expects to return to school in July for the summer session.

Faculty Artists' Work Exhibited

"High Street, Rockport," a painting by Dr. Louise Altendörfer, associate professor of education, and "Lilies," by Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany, associate professor of art at the Paterson State Teachers College, are now displayed at the 50th Anniversary Art Exhibit at the Y.M.C.A. building in Paterson. The exhibit includes approximately seventy-five paintings, and several sculptures and ceramics works done by local artists. The gallery will be open to the public daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock until May 19th.

Committee for the exhibit includes: Mrs. Henry A. Williams, Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bens, Mr. C. William Elbow, Jr., Mr. Caetano Federici, Peter Gruys, Eloisa Schwab, and Mrs. William Seddon.

Miss Tiffany and Mrs. Peggy Dodds Williams were also judges in the annual Red Cross artistic work done by elementary and high school students in Paterson.

'Blue' Beckons Lt. John Heuer

First Lt. John W. Heuer of 217 First Street, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, has been recalled to temporary active duty at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado. It was recently announced by Army Air Forces War Department of Paterson.

Lt. Heuer, a member of the senior class of the Paterson State Teachers College, served as a bombardier with the 7th Air Force overseas during World War II.

At the college he is a member of the Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity, co-chairman of the lighting committee of the Senior Show, and Photography Editor of the Pioneer, 1951.

Mr. Heuer wishes to be given a temporary leave of absence from duty to enable him to participate in the graduation proceedings of his class this June.

GARDEN CLUB PROPOSED

With the opening of the new campus there is an opportunity to organize a college club. Members might be allocated garden plots on the campus and share in the beautification of the grounds. Such garden activity is correlated with the study of science, social studies, and other subjects, will prepare future teachers to organize school garden projects, contribute to the food conservation program and provide an opportunity for healthful fun and recreation.

Later this term a meeting will be called of all students interested in the idea of a college garden club. Dr. White, who is studying the idea will welcome suggestions from students at any time.

DeWinnie Replaced By V. Choromanski

Miss Adele DeWinnie, chief of file-recorder in charge of Admin-

Faculty Feelings Finally Freed In Fun-Filled "Faculty Frolics"

by JED LINES

After nine months of hard labor in the halls of PSTC the faculty finally broke loose at the "Faculty Frolics" assembly last week.

Mr. Weidner emceed the program. The faculty's first presentation was an authentic "Pops" orchestra composed of fathers Haas, Hendrickson, Califano, Weidner, and Ellis. This renowned orchestra was led by none other than the famous Professor Mark Karpinski. These were strictly "long haired" musicians.

Following this the most intelligent fragment of the faculty sat in on a "20 Questions" panel which was led by Mr. I. Q. Nannasy and Madammoiselle De Rosa. Miss Madammoiselle secretly disclosed the answers to the questions—that is, they showed them to the audience. They achieved an 800 average, and failed on the "State Beacon." The most obvious answer which took quite a bit of long and arduous thinking was "Freeman's Blush." Participating on this panel were Ray Schnitzer, Herb Ellis, Mark Karp, Herb Freeman, Juliette Trainor, Mildred Lee, and Christie Jeffries. The talented health director of our college then entertained with a violin solo, "My Souvenir." For an encore "Trepie" played "Harbor Lights."

After this Mr. Weidner had the great pleasure of introducing two vaudeville "White" and "Blondie." They let us in on all the latest "dope" around Paterson State. "Whit" was none other than Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, while his side kick was the well known artist, Marguerite Tiffany. Their act was strictly "unheard."

Karp Duet
We then found out that our professor of speech's vocal dexterity extended into the field of singing. Accompanying himself on the piano Professor Karp sang and played "It's A Lovely Day." For an encore Professor Karp and Dr. Karp sang a duet. Their selection was the popular "I Wonder Why."

The "as to now unheard" of team of Frank and Gai then entertained with two "exhibitionary" folk dances. Students comment on this act: "Very, very."

Mr. Weidner then revealed that the notable Miss Greenway would sing a solo. This was strictly a personality number: "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No."

Herb "The Thing" Ellis walked in just after this with a huge box and within—shh!—was "The Thing," Elizabeth Reinald.

The faculty teamed up again after this number in quartet form with the "I'm Only A Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch." The onions consisted of Earl Weidner, Herb Califano, Marie De Rosa, and Joan Fisher. The lonely little petunia was denure Dr. Al. Tender. The sixth member of the quartet was "Sammy" the Skunk. Being onions was a preview for their next song which was "She's Never Been Kissed." After all this smell the curtain closed—never more to open again.

Editor's Note: During the next depression our talented faculty might try Broadway.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time	Block No.	JUNE 1951				
		Tues. June 5	Wed. June 6	Thurs. June 7	Fri. June 8	Mon. June 11
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	Conflicts and		1	2	3	4
10:15 - 12:15 P.M.	Spec. Exams.		9	5	7	8
12:45 - 2:45 P.M.	15		10	13	11	6

Last regular classes on Monday, June 4.

Senior Exams in last periods of regular classes.

In instances where classes meet in more than one block, the block in which the class has the majority of its meeting has preference over the other block.

KENNETH B. WHITE
Dean of Instruction

SGA Candidates Speak At Assembly; Chief Nominees Ride Same Platform

By Guy Lett, Jr.

"Each student should take it upon himself to take an active part in the Student Government Association by giving helpful suggestions to someone who will not only listen with a sympathetic ear . . . but will do something about it," Miss Joyce Eslinger, candidate for the presidency of the SGA, stated at the campaign assembly held Monday in the college auditorium.

Miss Eslinger stated that if the S.G.A. is to be a successful organization, it will require the assistance and cooperation from all members of the college. Miss Eslinger further stated that if she is elected she will strive to attain that smoothness necessary for a functioning SGA.

"One of the most important things to me," Miss Eslinger disclosed "is school spirit, which is lacking at State. If I am chosen for the office, I shall try to foster interest in State and bring about a stronger school spirit."

George J. Amner

George J. Amner, opponent candidate for president of the Student Government Association also built his platform on lack of school spirit. Mr. Amner stated at the Monday assembly that there are many problems in the colleges, but the one most noticeable is the lack of school spirit. All the cooperation of working and living together will come automatically, Mr. Amner believes, if members of the college acquire a school spirit. He further stated that he thinks the proper amount of school spirit can be acquired next year at the New Campus.

Criticisms of any term-in-office are natural, Mr. Amner disclosed, and if elected, he will not only expect them, but welcome them. Suggestions and ideas that the student has for the betterment of the colleges are necessary for a successful Student Government Association, he believes.

Working ahead of time, Mr. has already taken a poll of student grievances and suggestions for a more successful SGA.

Vice-President Nominees

The final election of all SGA and class officers will be held Friday, May 18 from 9:00 to 3:00 o'clock in the cafeteria. Mr. Joseph Isch, out-going president of the SGA, urged all students to vote.

James Pais and John Pfandreau, candidates for the vice-president of the Student Government Association, also stated their platform at the assembly.

Mr. Pais disclosed that he will endeavor to carry out all the functions and duties of the officers to which he is nominated should be elected. He avoided any specific platform.

Mr. Pfandreau disclosed that the SGA is one of the greatest forces of student welfare in the college. If he is elected, he will do all in his power to further relationship in the SGA and among the faculty and students. "The school exists for the pupils," Mr. Pfandreau said, "rather than the pupils for the school."

F.T.A Delegates Attend Meeting

Six delegates from Paterson State Future Teachers of America organization attended the sixth Annual Conference of New Jersey Future Teachers of America held at Trenton State Teachers College on Saturday, May 5, 1951.

Those who attended were: Antoinette Gaglione, President of the organization; Mathilda Glas, Secretary; Ella Brigrout, Historian; also Rosalie Garabrant, Joan Ward, and Miriam Gorman.

Antoinette Gaglione was chosen as co-leader of the discussion on "You and the NEA-NJRA"



SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'MEARA

A new intramural program will soon be underway. Coach Schnitzer, realized the necessity of offering some type of intramural sport this spring, has organized an elimination type basketball tournament. It is expected that eight teams will participate in the program. Each squad will have three players and one alternate on their roster. Actual play will take place on the court in the rear of the school yard. The initial plan for an intramural sport was to organize softball league. This deal fell through because there were no nearby fields available. The basketball program was substituted in its place.

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At present there are five teams all set to play. The "Background Three" will be represented by Ray Schenekji, Norm Rosenblum, Al Dodson and Lanny Freilich. The "P.O. R.L." squad will use Dolson Conklin, Don Kirshenheiter, Roger Veestra, and Mike Harracks. The "Goobers" will field Norm Reichert, Al Merbeth and Andy Goobar. Ralph Defino, Sam Jargoay and Jerry Del Corso will battle under the "Jesusgator" banner, and the "Gal Stones" will have Roger Clarke, Charlie Qwikoff, Vic Trotta and Dave Weidlich on the court. As you can see from these rosters, each team is allowed only one varsity player.

If eight squads can not be organized, Coach Schnitzer will use the double elimination system in the tournament, using the teams which have already entered.

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There is one question which is bothering many sports minded students at State, a question which can not be answered by any member of the student body, but should well be considered by all. The question is this: where will State's home basketball court be next season? The court which previously has been used is not and has not been in the past adequate for college basketball games. True, it's not the best policy to complain about something which has served in the past, and may have to do in the future; but now is the time to consider the possibilities of playing ball on a vastly superior court. What I have in mind is the School No. 5 gym. The majority of the Pioneer squad members have competed on that court, and agree that it would be the wisest choice in selecting a home court. Some of the advantages of the School No. 5 court are: plenty of room for fans, there will be no need to place chairs along the sidelines as has been the case in the past; the lighting is far better than the majority of school gyms in Paterson; there are hot and cold showers, plus the all-important fact that Coach Schnitzer likes the court. Certainly he should know if the School No. 5 gym would make a good home base. If you have played there, or watched a game there, you will most likely agree. The powers that be will make the final choice. Let's hope it's a wise one.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

by CAROL RACICH

Speaking of rackets, W. A. A. tennis has started and the girls are really showing their interest in this spring sport. Lydia White is chairman of the activity and is doing an able job. The nets are up three times a week and you do not have to be a "Gussie Moran" to participate. Come on out and have a lot of fun whacking the ball over the net. Ask Sarah!

"MOVING DAY" SPRING BANQUET

Watch for W. A. A. girls sporting extra inches on their waists. A turkey dinner will be served on May 23 in the College Cafeteria at 5:00 at the annual W. A. A. Spring Banquet with the theme of "Moving Day". Those girls who have earned sufficient points will receive their awards from Miss Lee. This year the alumni had been invited; all girls now attending Paterson State Teachers College are also invited. Tickets for this delicious dinner and entertaining evening may be bought for the low price of \$1.00. These tickets may be purchased from Mary Retz, Carol Racich, Marie Loof, Rose Marie Schmeizer, Ruth Leuber, Lydia White and Beulah Merritt. Get your tickets early to avoid confusion!

ELECTIONS ON MAY 17

W. A. A. officers for next year will be elected at a mass meeting to be held on May 17. Watch this column for results.

Girls! Now Hear This!

Upon completion of the Beacon ping-pong tournament now in progress in the cafeteria, there will be held, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, a similar tournament for girls. Rules of play will be identical to those of the present tournament, and the play will follow along in much the same way. All interested should see Lorraine War, or any officer of the W. A. A.

BEACON PADDLE CONTEST UNDERWAY, CARLSON STUNS BOOK WITH UPSET

Title Of "King," Goes To Winner,
Sixteen Contestants Fall In First Round

Fast play and flashing paddles have highlighted the opening rounds of the Beacon sponsored ping-pong tournament being held in the cafeteria. A field of thirty-two paddle-happy hopefuls squared off in the first round of the contest, each one anxious to grab off the title "King of the Order of the Golden Paddle."

The beginning round, although loaded with snappy action and amazing shots, failed to produce any unexpected dark

horse threats. The tournament surprise came when Al Carlson topped last semester's tournament King, Hall Book, in a second round go. Carlson, who was one of the stepping stones in Book's path to the Kingship last semester, unleashed a merciless attack on his foe, attacking with ailing smashers, and felling Book's notable attack with precision-like defensive returns. Both contestants grabbed off a win, but it was Carlson who emerged the winner in the odd game.

Tournament Threats

Other tournament threats, Tony Horney, Paul Nixon, Al Dobson, Ken Werner and Tom O'Meara have not yet met with any noteworthy difficulty, but are sure to have rough going as the tournament progresses.

This tournament is the second of its kind to be sponsored by the Beacon. Due to its tremendous popularity, the Beacon, through its Sports Department, plans to make the tournament a regularly scheduled event on the Beacon calendar.

It is expected that the tournament will take another week or two before the King of the "Order of the Golden Paddle" can be announced.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Skip Bush

Richard Della Penta is starred in the Spotlight today because of his outstanding performance on the bowling team this season and his shining baseball career in past seasons.

During the past sport season, Dick finished up with a 170 average as a kegler, and was high man on several occasions. Along with the other members of State's bowling squad, Dick helped to pile up a notable season record. His college baseball career began in the spring of 1950. Dick played the outfield and pitched throughout the season for the Pioneers.

His earlier sport experience centered around Lodi, his home town, where he received his primary and secondary education. Dick played baseball for the Lodi Boys Club in 1946 and the following two seasons, and began his bowling career during his high school days.

Maritime Service

Upon completion of high school, Dick assisted the war effort by joining the United States Maritime service. He served for twenty-four months. He entered State immediately after his discharge.

At present, Dick is a senior in the Business Education department. He is twenty-three years old and can be recognized by a lock of dark, wavy hair. One can usually find him in "Toms" completing, or talking of the merits of the New York Yankees, his favorite team in professional baseball. As you can see, sports are of top concern to Dick.

Dick plans to become a teacher after graduation, but realizes that it is difficult to obtain a position in his field. We wish him the best of luck in the pursuance of his chosen profession, and hope that he will be able to enjoy the merits of participation in sports for many years to come.

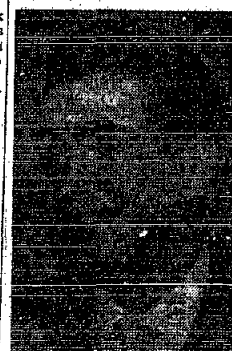
A Girls' Ping-Pong tournament will be sponsored by the W. A. A. This affair will be run as the boys' tournament which is now in progress. All girls who are interested should sign up on the W. A. A. bulletinboard. For further detail see Lorraine War who is in charge of this new activity.

W. A. A. has adopted a new athletic jacket. This jacket can be purchased for \$11.00. See me!!

WAA PUBLICITY

The closing of basketball season marked the opening of the softball season

Flash—W. A. A. skit in "All College Revue" awarded second place. Much credit goes to the girls for working out a series of stunts which held the audience breathless. The skit started with a cruise down the center aisle on a decorated bathtub to the stage. On the stage they executed tumblers and stunts which brought much applause. The girls hope their future cake sale will be as well received as was their skit. They have to raise money for the rental of their 1900's bathing suits. The tumblers included Valerie Van Ammers, Kathy Schwartz, Lydia White, Carol Pajia, Nina Stotling, Rose Marie Schmeizer, Peggy Smith, Joyce Windt, and Marie Van Houten.



Richard Della Penta

CHALMERS,

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In 1847, many "play-parties" were held. There were no orchestras and the people sang as they danced. From these parties came a bright folk ballad, "Cindy."

Mr. Chalmers sang an old Yorkshire ballad, "Albert And The Lion" which caused so much interest by the students over the plight of Albert (he had been swallowed by the lion), that Mr. Chalmers followed with another Yorkshire ballad, "The Return of Albert."

"The Butcher Boy," written in Jersey City was a local ballad which told the sad story of a lost love, and a New England folk ballad of 1870, "The Plonic Song,"

PhiOmega Spends Weekend at Resort

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority spent the weekend of April 20th at Surf City a summer resort in New Jersey. Those who attended the trip were: Lorraine Murin, president of the Sorority, Miriam Gorman, vice-president, June Da Costa, Recording Secretary, Virginia Moran, Treasurer, Marie Loof, Corresponding Secretary, Carmela Carlote, Pat Whipple, Doris Nickolls, Joan Garaventa, Mary Diamond, Regina Gwozdzicki, Marcela Whipple, Beulah Merritt, Winifred Weismann, Ruth Wiarda, Ruth Wilkes, Marlene Da Rosa, Josephine Lomuro, Cathleen Swartz and Gladys Rice.

Elect Broman Gamma Pres.

Elections were held Wednesday night, May 9, for the next year's officers of Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority.

Miss Marjorie Broman was elected president for the 1951-52 term. Chosen to serve as vice-president was Miss Emma Van Velthoven, alumnae of Paterson State; Miss Barbara Beccowall, Corresponding secretary; Miss Friscilla Ritoch, recording secretary; and Miss Ethel Herman, treasurer.