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## Beacon Elects Broman Editor; O'Meara As Associate Editor

At a recent meeting of the editorial board of the STATE BEACON, Miss Marjorie Broman was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the college newspaper. She assumed her duties with this issue of the publication.

As her staff for next year, Miss Broman has chosen Thomas O'Meara, associate editor; Miss Patricia Ruffing,

news editor; Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie, feature editor; William Klein, sports editor; and Miss Kay Edwards, star reporter. Other appointments will be made next term. Miss Broman disclosed, Miss Emily Greenaway to be the BEACON'S faculty advisor.

For the past year, Miss Broman has served as feature editor of the paper, and was recently elected New Jersey representative to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Her other extra-curricular activities at the college include: S.G.A. class representative, President of Gamma Phi Lambda, Masque and Masquers, and Woman's Athletic Association, historian.

The annual presentation of the BEACON keys was recently conducted by Miss Broman in the Press Room. Those who will receive silver keys with the BEACON seal for two years service are: Marjorie Broman, Thomas O'Meara, Joan Borneman, Molly Davis, Marie-Leof, Nancy Lawlor, Dorothy Ritchie, Audrey Soskie, Betty Burgh, Evelyn Ackerson, Orsola Filletetti, Patricia Ruffing, Rose Riggle, Elvera Olson, and Ruth Wilkes.

Honorable Mention was given to those who have one year service on the staff. They were: Rose Marie Schmeizer, Gladys Rice, Bill Kline, Anthony Homey, Barbara Loesch, Kenneth Werner, Conrad Bush, Lorraine Murad and Edward Oken.

## Delta Omega Frat Holds Dinner

On May 22nd, Delta Omega Epsilon, the "Gold Cup" fraternity, held its annual initiation at the home of Brother James Lamauro. Harold Steindler, pledge master of the fraternity, was in charge of the initiation inducting five new brothers into the organization — Anthony Homey, George Ameer, Thomas Conalto, Harold Grundyk, and Robert Brand.

On June 9th, the fraternity held its annual reunion at the Morosque Country Club, Orange, N. J. at which time the new brothers were obligated and received their pins. The inauguration of new officers for the coming year was also held at that time. These new officers are as follows:

President, Guy Lott, Jr.; Vice-President, John Hener; Secretary, Donald Kay; Treasurer, Bruno Guarano; Corresponding Secretary, Otto Harris; Chaplain, Thomas Vargis; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lawrence Ossi; and Historian, Bill Treppichio.

The advisor for the fraternity, Mr. Herbert Callfano, and his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman were guests for the evening.

Speakers for the evening were Dr. Clair S. Wightman, Mr. Callfano, Guy Lott, Jr., and Richard Di Lucia, outgoing president of the fraternity.

Lawrence Ossi was general chairman for the reunion.

## Bond Issue Awaits November Voting

A bill recommending that a referendum be placed on the ballot to be voted upon by the people of New Jersey in November has been passed by the New Jersey Legislature and is now on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature. The referendum provides for a \$15,000,000 bond issue to be financed by a surtax on the present inheritance tax. The money will be distributed exclusively to the Teachers Colleges in New Jersey.

Although nothing has been said about specific allocations, in the event the bond issue is approved by the Governor and the voters, Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the Paterson State Teachers College, feels sure that it is reasonable to assume that a considerable sum of the money will be distributed at this college.

At a special meeting in Newark with a committee backing the bond issue, Dr. Wightman expressed his confidence that the State will pass the measure.

A new modern cafeteria with additional facilities; a new library building; a new gymnasium building; an athletic field and tennis court; a new auditorium building; and a demonstration school fully equipped.

## Werner Awarded Skull Scholarship

The annual Skull and Pompadour Book Scholarship was awarded to Kenneth Werner at the fraternity's annual banquet held Monday night at the Brownstone House in Paterson.

The scholarship, which supplies books during the junior year to the winner, is awarded to one of the students recommended to the fraternity because of scholarship, personality, amount of work done for the school, and the need by Professor Howard L. Haas, chairman of student life at the college. The winner must not be a member of the Skull and Pompadour fraternity.

Mr. Werner was chosen from a group of five men recommended by Mr. Haas.

Skull Newly Elected Officers  
Thomas Tonzelman was elected Master of the Skull and Pompadour Fraternity at a recent meeting of the fraternity held at Washington Hall in Paterson. Other newly elected officers include: George De Caussemaker, deputy master; Dobson Conklin, scribe; Joseph Di Gangi, Fundmaster; Joseph Triano, corresponding secretary; Robert Thomas, historian; and Wm. Knoll, custodian.

All newly elected officers were introduced at the fraternity's annual banquet.

George Brown was awarded the annual Skull trophy as the most helpful senior to the fraternity. The master's ring was also presented to ex-master, Michael Matthews.

## Annual Reception For Seniors Held Sunday, June 10

Members of the Paterson State Teachers College senior class and their relatives were invited to attend the president's reception held Sunday, June 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Administration Building of Paterson State's campus in Haledon. The reception and tea was given by President and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman and the faculty.

The receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. White; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Haas; and Miss Juliette A. Trainor, advisor of the senior class.

Pouring was done by Miss Christie Jeffries, Miss Marguerite Tiffany, Dr. Louise E. Alteneder, and Miss Alice E. Mosker.

Receiving at the door included Miss E. Christine Sloop and Dr. Mark Karp; Miss Mildred R. Leo and Mr. Raymond Schmitzer; Dr. Edith B. Shannon and Mr. Gordon E. Matthews; Miss Marie S. DeRosa and Dr. Herbert Freeman.

Miss M. Tiffany in charge of arranging tables, and chairs was assisted by Miss H. Tropikus, Mrs. Joan Fisher, and Mr. Frank Zanfino. Dr. Louise E. Alteneder was in charge of decorations, assisted by Miss Emily Greenaway, Miss Dorothy Kreeb, Miss Lillian Ad-

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## Ameer Elected S. G. A. President; Nixon, Werner, Whipple Also Win

George J. Ameer was elected president of the Student Government Association of the Paterson State Teachers College, at the college's mass election held Friday in the cafeteria. His opponent was Miss Joyce Eslinger.

Other newly elected S.G.A. officers include: James Pate, vice-president; Betty Lou Carlson, secretary; and Dorothy



Approximately every student in Paterson State voted at the mass election held last Friday. Pictured above is Marcia Whipple, president of Class of '54; (left to right) Paul Nixon, president of Class of '52; Kenneth Werner, president of Class of '53; and George Ameer, president of the Student Government Association.

## SENIORS GRADUATING JUNE 14; DR. MYERS WILL ADDRESS CLASS

The annual commencement exercises of Paterson State Teacher's College will be held on Thursday evening, June 14, in the college auditorium. There are 156 candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree of which 102 are participating in the graduation exercises. Of the 156 candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree, 117 are receiving the degree in

## Staters Hold Annual Playday

Today, neighbors of the Paterson State Teachers College will gaze out of their windows with amazement at the huge crowds of students, faculty and friend jamming into the ten or more buses which will take them to Playland.

The buses will leave the college at 8:30 A.M. and take their cargoes of gay, joking and singing people to Pier B in Jersey City. Students will rush off the buses and onto the chartered steamer "Americane". At 9:30 A.M. the steamer will depart for Playland, Rye, New York.

On the "Americane" students and faculty will promenade on the decks, sit together and talk or sing, dance or eat food which they have brought or can purchase on board ship. All too soon the steamer will arrive at Playland and discharge its passengers. The large groups will break-up into smaller groups, some to try out the amusement rides, some to go swimming and still others to stroll along the Boardwalk.

At 5:30 P.M. the "Americane" will be ready to return to Jersey City. The trip back will be similar to one going up; perhaps even gay. At Pier B the buses will be waiting. By 9:30 P.M. all the passengers will be back at the college and perhaps even home and the college year of '50-'51 will be over.

General Elementary, 21 in Kindergarten Primary and 18 in Business Education.

### The Program

The commencement program will begin with Elgar's Processional "Pomp and Circumstance." Following this, an invocatory prayer will be offered by the Reverend John S. Moore and the senior class will give a response to the invocation.

George W. Brown, Jr., President of the class of '51, will give the salutatory address. Members of the male chorus will then sing the composition by Orieig "Sing Brothers Sing."

The President of the Zeta Chapter will present the Kappa Delta Pi Award of Merit. The senior members of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Education Fraternity are: James Bennett, Joseph S. Buzansky, Ruth Clark, Mary Diamondis, Daniel Gilman, Madeline Harris John P. Naulty, Lawrence J. Ossi, Walter Ploch, John Seymour and Iris Kopf Yarnold.

Dr. Alfonso Myers, Chairman of the Department of Higher Education in New York University, will address the graduating class. The title of his speech will be "Education and World Crisis."

Dr. Robert H. Morrison, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, will confer the degrees on the graduating class.

The class of '51 will then salute the flag, sing the Star Spangled Banner and the Alma Mater. (Continued on Page Two)

James A. Treasurer, Guy Lott, Jr., Secretary, Marie Shultz, Secretary, and Dolores Martucci, Treasurer.

At the Friday Assembly, Mr. Ameer based his platform on the lack of school spirit in the college. "The proper amount of school spirit," Ameer stated, "can be acquired next year at the New Campus." As his first official act as president of the Student Government Association, Ameer represented the association at the meeting held with Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college, and members of the Alumni and Carillon Bell Committee concerning the purchase of the bell system for Hunzicker Hall on the New Campus.

At the college, Ameer is president of the Science club, member of the A Cappella Choir, and male oboe, and member of the Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity. Recently he was appointed by ex-president Joseph Lach to investigate the senior yearbook situation.

### Class of 1952

Paul Nixon, junior in the business education department of Paterson State Teachers College, was elected president of the Class of 1952.

Other officers of next year's senior class are: Andy Lawlor, vice president; Gladys Rice, secretary; Thomas Olson, treasurer, and John Corey, historian. Unvictorious on the ballot were: John and Leo Bomme, June Perrius, David Weldlich, and Stanley Zzol.

### Class of 1953

Kenneth Werner was elected president of next year's junior class. Other newly elected officers include: Charles Aquino, vice-president; Walter Ross, secretary; and Joseph Boydell, treasurer.

### Class of 1954

Marcia Whipple, pictured above, was elected president of the Class of 1954. To serve with her next year will be Joseph Garrera, vice-president; Janice Dekorte, secretary; and William Klein, treasurer.



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## HELLO...

... Mind if we sit down awhile? ... Thanks ... Ah, that sun feels good. We dropped by to show you the architect's sketch of the new building and to point out a few of the recent additions ...



You see the Reading Clinic on the first floor rear ... well a new one way PA system has been installed with that one way observation screen for laboratory purposes ... And this spot on the roof of the building is being considered by the planning board as the possible base of the newly-purchased Carrillon Bells ... Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? You know the New York Times thought so too when they said it was "one of the most modern classroom buildings in America" ... With glass-brick walls and sound proofed offices and machine rooms we guess the new building has just about every convenience possible.

But that unfortunately isn't true of the rest of the campus facilities ... Did you know that we still don't have a gymnasium, an auditorium, an athletic field, and enlarged cafeteria, or a laboratory school for demonstration purposes ... Uh huh, it's true ... We just don't have any more money left ... Oh, don't start suggesting another All-College Review so soon after the last one; you know how awfully lousy after all those exams ... Besides there's an easier way to get the money ... All we have to do is show up at the election poll booths next fall, pull a couple of levers to register our vote for the 15 Million Dollar Issue for Higher Education and talk five other disinterested voters into doing the same thing ... It should be a cinch for us. All we have to remember are the times we gripped about eating our lunch standing up and not having the auditorium available when we needed it ... If this Bond Issue goes through those situations will be eliminated ... Just think, won't it be grand to eat lunch sitting down for once ... Not only that but the miracle of miracles has transpired ... The other State Teachers College are also campaigning with us ... They've done most of the hard expensive work by sending in telegrams to the Senate and the Assembly backing the Issue ... Incidentally, they've been successful in getting the needed support ... The only thing left for us to do is pull the levers that might give us a gymnasium, an expanded cafeteria, an auditorium, a library building, an athletic field complete with tennis courts and a demonstration school ... Uh huh that's exactly what we thought ... Terrific.

Well so long for now. See you on Election Day ... But stay out of Ward 5 in Paterson ... That's our territory and we are certainly going to do some quick cleaning up.

## Graduating

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Benediction will be conducted by the Venerable Gordon F. Jones. The members of the class of '51 who were elected to "Whole Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" are: George W. Brown Jr., Joseph Di Gangi, Mary Diamondis, James Lemauro, Doris Mickiewicz and Joseph Trione.

The commencement program will cite several students for outstanding scholarship and honors. Since the examination grades have been submitted these names, cannot as yet, be announced officially.

## Pateteers Elect New Officers

The Pateteers recently elected officers for 1951-52. They are: Bernice Maas, president; Anna Marie Barbieri, vice president; Arlene Frey, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Cavaluzzo, historian. Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany,

club advisor, took the new officers to dinner in New York, on Friday, May 25. The members enjoyed a delicious Japanese dinner, and after window shopping along Fifth Avenue and visiting Central Park and St. Patrick's Cathedral, they attended a performance of Samuel Taylor's comedy, "The Happy Time."

### THANK YOU:

Gus and Ed; Dr. Wightman; Miss Greenaway; Pete our Printer; Mr. Zanfino; Barbara the office receptionist; Tom Probert; Mrs. Fischer; Mr. Nanassy; and our hard working staff of reporters. It was you who made possible this volume of the State Beacon.

To Bob Whiting of the Morning Call and Joe Gietter of the Paterson Evening News we would like to say Thank You for the fine publicity you gave our College despite our recent friendly feud.

## "Quizzin' Lizz"

**BETTE RUGGI**  
**QUESTION:** What Do You Think About Practical Jokers?  
Audrey Seoskie: "I don't think I'd kick. Then would arrange for a fair turn about."  
Rosalie Pirrone: "I don't mind them at all, as long as they can take a joke as well as hard it out."  
Kathy Schwartz: Dedication:—"As we forgive those done to us forgive us all our trespasses. Little creatures everywhere."  
Jih Lomauro: "I think they are here to stay, but don't let them pull anything on me—last time somebody did, I was drafted!"  
Esther Bradley:—"Turn about is fair play."

Nancy Kley:—"Do unto other as others do unto you."  
Marie Elworth:—"I like it, a lot."  
Pat Conaco:—"I don't mind being the joker as long as other people don't try to pull something on me."

Bunny Burgi:—"Do unto others before they do unto you."

Vernan Walker:—"I don't mind them, some of my best friends are practical jokers."

Dotty James:—"I think that practical jokers are fine if they are active at the right time. How-

## CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...

Marge Broman arrived a day early for W.A.A. dinner ... Pat Crossin plays "Huff and Puff" kickball" ... Mr. Miller, afraid of malaria, is seen wearing fencing mask to keep mosquitoes away ... Bob Thomas and Chuck Acquino plotting a burial at sea today ... Who belongs to the car with the removable door? ... Califano and company rock

hunting at Franklin ... Charlie Trotta in his Bel-Air Chevrolet playing tag with P.S.T.C. bus ... Joan McGeehan sporting "Orange" skin ... Rita Macagueone new horse champ ... Connie Mugno gazing at N. Y. architecture ... In pouring rain ... Miko Hareka alias "Great golden superman" ... In goodbye and congratulations to Audrey Reynolds ...

Angela Leonardi:—"I think you should give them a taste of their own medicine once in awhile and see how they like it."

## "THE PIONEER TRAIL"

By Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie

### MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day has come and gone again and as we pause in memory our thoughts are tinged with sadness. For some, Memorial Day is but a holiday in May. Such individuals have a conception that military graves are decorated on this day and there the realization ends. For others, those who have experienced two world wars and watch the world hovering on the brink of a third one, or who have reached the stage in life where dear ones are no longer with them, Memorial Day is a time for pause and contemplation. One visits the cemetery and the graves of loved ones with mixed feelings. Recollection of deep sorrow at the sense of one's great loss, and hope, are combined in the heart. The recollections stem the tide of years, sorrow films the eye and pierces the heart, but under all pulses hope—the realization that some remnant of what has been can never die. The happy times, the little jokes the historic moments, all the things which are part of the fabric of family life pass down the generations and are preserved as family traditions. Other imperishables make themselves felt, the cerulean sky, the sun's warmth, the song of a bird, the scent of a flower, the sweet May breeze—all are eternal. Generations may rise and disappear, history may be made and be entered upon the books of record, but hope, love, joy and sorrow, remain as the portion of every generation. So often has this thought been part of the thinking of poets that there are many examples of it. Two of the best loved ones are the words of William Wordsworth taken from "The Excursion" and those in "The Earthly Paradise" by William Morris.

### THE EXCURSION

William Wordsworth

"And when the stream which overflowed the soul was passed away,

A consciousness remained that it had left.

Deposited upon the silent shores

Of memory, images and precious thoughts,  
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed."

### THE EARTHLY PARADISE

William Morris

"So let me sing of names remembered,  
Because they, living not, can ne'er be dead.  
Or long time take their memory quite away  
From us poor singers of an empty day."

### JUNE TIME

June is an interesting month because it has a quality not common to all measures of time. It embodies, for many people, an end and a beginning. For graduates it is an end of one phase of life and the beginning of a career. For happy couples about to be married, it is the beginning of a new and shared existence. For the school population at most levels it is the end of one term, with the beginning of the new term beckoning in the distance. So, as we close the doors on this term, let us all profit by the experiences of the past and plan to realize our highest hopes in the fall when once again we are privileged to pursue further study.

### Notice of the Month

Written on election ballot boxes:  
Freshmen—have a lot to learn.  
Sophomores—beginning to catch on;

Juniors—think they know it all;  
Seniors—no hope

### Stakes State

Camping Ed. students complimented on singing abilities at Stokes State ... Cyclone hit cabin of Vernon Walker ... Pat Canaleo, George Amerer and Guy Lott ... Cabins 1 and 4 rudely awakened with stream from fire hose ... Dotty James entertained "The Crew" with her lonely voice ... Kathy Schwartz, Peggy Smith, Chickie Pirrone and Audrey Seoskie turned theatrical with rendition of "Couple of Swells" ... Uncle Gene's Vivian spent half the night telling campers they were too noisy ... Esther Brady created a sensation in her red flannel night gown ... Helen Kaniogorski and Elvera Olsen walked from "State" to Maywood on hottest day of May ... Elvera and Ed Rigolo to be married June 23rd ... Former Staters taking part in ceremony John Betts, George Ommen and Bob Carino ... Bob Brand taking vows this month also ... Jim Lomauro, Dolson Conklin, Bob Hilson and George Brown stepping out of cap and gown in uniform ... John Heuer hoping to get a leave for his graduation.

### Senior Show

Show at Amber Lantern riotous success ... Bachelor Party for Vernon added to the fun ... French can-can dancers were sensational ... Joan Lemaels, Vera Hoeckepel, Ruth Leach, Joe Trione and Joe Di Gangi brought back "Roaring Twenties" and Charleston ... June "Maw" Kramer sported new shoes for show ... Mary Diamondis, Joe Trione skit "Lowered" over them all ... Barbara Dwyer has adopted nine bus riders ... Cheering and athletic awards handed out at assembly ... Amerer, James, Carlson, Pate installed as new S.G.A. heads ... Ear wiggling contest held in Dr. Baker's Biology class.

## 200 Attend Prom At White Beeches

The Senior Prom was held at the White Beeches Golf and Country club on Saturday evening, June 2nd from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Over two hundred students attended. The Seniors were guests of the underclassmen.

Pat Masters and his orchestra provided the music for the affair.

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## Three Staters Awarded Scholarship; Will Attend Stokes Summer Sessions

Conrad Bosschiet, Morris Corn, and Robert Hilton have received summer scholarships to Stokes State Forest, the New Jersey State School of Conservation, located at Lake Wapalanne, Branchville, New Jersey.

Mr. Bosschiet will attend the second session of the school, July 2 to July 12, and will study the biological subject, Field Studies in Science.

Conservation of Plants and Animals will serve as the subject for the third session, July 16 to July 26. The physical field, which makes up the fourth session, July 30 to August 9, includes Field Studies in Science. This session will be attended by Mr. Corn.

Mr. Hilton will attend the school from August 13 to August 23 and will study Rural Sociology.

During the first semester, which will be held from June 17 to June 26, the school is offering Camp- ing Education, Conservation Education, Water Safety and First Aid.

Special seminars will be held July 2 through August 24 with available course in Problems in Field Studies, in Science, and in Conservation.

### Camping Class

The Camping Education Class, under the direction of Professor E. Eugene Vivian, director of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, ended its course with a week-end at Stokes State School of Conservation at Branchville.

The class, which began February 20, studied during the week end of May 29, camping songs and stories, camp water safety, boat- ing, nature lore, bird study, nature crafts, and folk and square dance. Noted lecturers and camping educators participated in the course. Twenty-six members of the class attended the trip.

### Outdoor Education Club

The Outdoor Education Club under the direction of Miss Emily Greenaway also spent an over- night trip at the School of Conservation. Miss H. Modemann and Mrs. Sally Durke acted as chaper- ones.

Those who attended the over- night trip were: Joan Borneman, Mary Diamondis, Lynn Knoll, Ma- rie Loof, Carol Raech, Gladys Rice, Marcia Whipple, Patricia Whipple, Joe Doerer, Tony Homey, Bill Knoll, Thomas Kennedy, and Ray Vandenberg.

## Poetry Corner

We are pleased to present a poem of Miss Jeffries which has appeared recently in the New York Herald Tribune. In addition to her volume of poetry, entitled "Until This Moment," Miss Jeffries' work has appeared in the New York Times, The Saturday Evening Post, Holland's Household, O- nion, Spirit, The Christian Sci- ence Monitor and other religious and poetical magazines. Much of her work is of a mystic, religious and nature type, and she prizes herself that her religious poetry is of non-denominational order and has found acceptance by differ- ent faiths.

### Battle Names

by Christie Jeffries

Names are allies with liberty. In war, new epithets unite. With those the heart has held in

foe To rouse men from their dreams to fight.

Now Valley Forge and Brandy- wine, Anzio, Bataan, and Wake, Bougainville and Suron twine. In charmed pattern we cannot break.

These are the words of miracle- Names which our hearts will hold in foe Hallowing where American fell.

## Phi Sigma Tau Elects Slate

John Corey was elected Chan- cellor of the Phi Sigma Tau Frater- nity, at that organization's last meeting which was held on May 31st. Elected with Mr. Corey were John Flandrau - Vice Chancellor, James Fate - Bursar, Charles A- quino - Scribe, Fred Rapp - Mas- ter of Ceremonies, Ed Oken-Pledge Master, and Victor Trotto - His- torian. The term of the new of- ficers runs from September 1951 to June 1952. The retiring officers are: Chancellor John Flandrau, Vice Chancellor Kenneth Emon, Bursar James Fate who was re- elected, Scribe Stan Gross, Master of Ceremonies Vince Antonec, Pledge Ad. for Ken Werner, and Historian John Corey.

As one of his last official acts, retiring Chancellor Flandrau reported to the membership on the Phi Sigma Tau Scholarship Fund. Mr. Flandrau stated that ten high schools in the greater Paterson ar- ea had been contacted, and had been asked to recommend one or more senior students in the school for an interview before the schol- arship committee. The committee will meet with the prospective candidates sometime during the summer, and one student will be chosen before the beginning of the Fall Semester.

Some of the requirements of the candidates include the following: The candidate must be planning to make teaching his of her car- eer.

They must be in need of finan- cial assistance to complete their education.

They must have a high scholastic record and good character re- ference while in high school, and must be able to be able to pass entrance exams at P.S.T.C. with a high mark.

## Phi Omega Pi Honor Fraternity Inducts Business Ed. Students

The annual initiation and dinner for the new member of the Phi Omega Pi National Honorary Fraternity in Busi- ness Education, was held at the college's new campus in Haledon, June 7.

Eleven new members were installed. They were:

Seniors: Frank Franzetti and Madeline Harris; Juniors:

a foot stone will be laid, engraved with "Class of 1951."

Arrangements have been made to purchase the flag pole through the Gates Ladder Company of Pa- tersen, and the base stone through the Paterson Monument Company.

Promise of installment has been made for the month of June in front of Hunziker Hall.

## Merrit Heads Phi Omega Psi

Miss Beulah Merrit was official- ly installed as president of the Phi Omega Psi Sorority for the 1951-52 term on Monday even- ing, May 28 at an installation din- ner held at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant at Clifton.

Also installed as officers for the new term were: Lorraine Murin, vice-president; Winifred Wiedmull- er, recording secretary; Patricia Ruffing, corresponding secretary; and Josephine Lomatore, treasurer. Corsages of yellow carnations and blue babies' breath were pre- sented to the new and out-going officers.

Following the dinner, the soror- ity members attended the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Ma- rie in the A. H."

Sorority members present at the dinner were Gladys Rice, Ruth Wilkes, Jane De Costa, Miriam

## KAPPA DELTA PI INDUCTS TWELVE; SKURATOFSKY INSTALLED AS PREXY

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor So- ciety in Education, inducted twelve upper classmen into the organization at the annual dinner and initiation ceremony



Honor Society Inductees are left to right: Harriet Sayre, Mildred Ladose, Mary Diamondis, Madeline Harris, and June Daalder. Standing: John Seymour, Lawrence J. Oasi, John Naulty, Joseph Buzanski, Paul Nixon, James Bennett and M. Louis Capozzi.

## F.T.A. Elects New Officers

The Robert H. Morrison chap- ter of the Future Teachers of A- merica, at a meeting held recently elected the following officers for the 1951-52 school year:

President, Doris Engeler, Dam- arset; Vice-president, Matilde Glas, Mountain View; Secretary, Jane Casaleggio, Pompton Lakes; Treasurer, Louise Firmin, Glen Rock; Historian, Rita Briguori, Totowa Borough; and Librarian, John Corey, Paterson.

held at the New Campus. The five new officers for the following year were also installed.

With it's purpose to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recog- nize outstanding contributions to education, the society inducted the following persons who have ex- hibited commendable personal qual- ities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

Seniors: James Bennett, Joseph Buzanski, Mary Diamondis, Ma- delaine Harris, John Naulty, Law- rence J. Oasi, and John Seymour. Juniors: M. Louis Capozzi, June Daalder, Mildred Ladose, Paul Nixon and Harriet Sayre.

After the initiation ceremony conducted by President, Joseph Clouff; Vice-President, Dorothy Dietrich; Secretary, Norma Perry; Historian, Evelyn Mueller; Ruth Clark; and chapter counselor, Dr. Louise Altender, the following new officers were installed: Pres- ident, Ada Skuratofsky; Vice- President, Marie De Rosa; Secre- tary, Carolyn Greydans; Treas- urer, Walter Ploch and Historian, Mary Diamondis.

Speaker of the evening was Frank G. Jennings, whose topic was "Community Co-operation and Communication." Professor Jennings is on the staff of Walter Harvey Junior College and is also visiting lecturer at New York University and Yeshiva University. He is a member of the New York University chapter of Kappa Del- ta Pi.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following attended the occasion: Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman; Prof. Marguerite B. Tiffany; Adele Cooke, Mary Le- busco, Ruth McGuirk, Evelyn Mott, Eleanor Wiegand, Tunis J. Bello, Joan Doyle, Dorothy Gagg, Phyl- is Miririn, Evelyn Walton, Phyl- is Martin, Angela Romanelli, and Olga Dobrowski.

Miss Elaine Vislatsky of Toi- wa Borough attended as a guest of the fraternity. She was the re- cipient of a four-year scholarship to Paterson State awarded by the local chapter.

## 200 Attend Prom

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Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and coffee were served. Faculty guests present at the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Califano, Miss Jeffries, Miss Trainor, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson.



## VITAMIN'S VISION'S

By JOE THIONE

While wanderin' around the "campus" recently, we paused to watch a men's physical education class going through their paces outdoors under the scrutiny of Coach Ray Schnitzer. We were amazed by the large number of students who lacked good coordination and knowledge of the rules of Pouch Ball and other games which are led-ups to softball. It seemed obvious that their lackadaisical attitude could be traced to their poor background in physical education. This poor background casts no bad reflection on the college and, in most cases, not on the high schools that they attended either.

We believe that the elementary schools are responsible and that it is a situation that all of us can help by striving to put emphasis on physical education once we obtain jobs. We did our practice teaching in a system where six elementary schools spread through three different towns send their graduated students to the same regional high school. Of these six elementary schools, only one has a gymnasium and any semblance of a physical education program. It is interesting to note that, year after year, over 75 per cent of that high school's athletes are graduates of the school with the gymnasium.

It is also important to remember that the primary purpose of physical education in the elementary school is not as a "farm system" for high school sports. The development of sportsmanship and skills that can be utilized in post-school life are the outstanding outcomes towards which we should strive.

Physical fitness is important in today's civilization. Don't fail the children today and they won't fail you tomorrow.

### WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Teasing Joe Isch about Lopat's mastery over Cleveland. Listening to Dick Urban tell about his four hundred foot drive at Dexter Park for the one hundredth time.

Reading Dolson Conklin's remarks about Dolson Conklin in his tennis write-ups.

Refereeing our year-round sport—Canasta. Joe Barbour's ping pong scholarship to Yale. The 1949 Faculty-Varsity game.

### SOUNDING RETREAT

We are concluding our three year period at this post (Do we hear applause in the distance?). We pause to debate whether old sport columnists die or if they fade away numbing about deadlines. Seriously, we have enjoyed writing this column and enjoyed the comments and criticisms after publication. We especially liked this year since we finally saw Paterson State Teachers represented by a winning basketball team after three years of waiting. We also were pleased by the consistent excellence of the fencing and bowling teams and our first tennis trophy.

Most important was the constant improvement in school spirit. We've continually harped on that subject, but if you slip next year, Brother O'Meara is waiting in the wings to step in and let you have it with both barrels.

Well, that does it. We'd deem it a great honor if you would retire our soap box permanently.

## Reda Loses Fence-Off Epee Tourn., Settles For Runner-Up Spot, Trophy

The N. J. Electrical Epee Championship meet was held on Saturday at Lambert's Castle, Garret Mountain, and although the drizzling rain was falling, the contestants and a group of spectators waited patiently for it to stop.

About 12 o'clock the rain stopped and a group of broom-pushing fencers swept the terrace tidy enough to permit the use of the electrical equipment.

There were 16 contestants represented from N. Y. and N. J., among them were 2 of our own fencers, Bob Hilton and Bill Reda who held the lead until 4:30 when

Hilton lost a decisive bout. This left it up to Reda to carry on the banner of "State." It was a hard battle and a battle for Bill to be proud of because he ended in a tie for first place with J. Strouch, the former National Epee Champion. It was a close bout ending in a 3 to 2 score in favor of Strouch who received the Call trophy. Bill, who so aptly defended the honor of "State" for 4 years took the second place trophy.

This was the boys' last chance to fight for state and their coach, Mr. Miller, was very pleased at their showing.

## Dobson Topped, Paddle Crown Goes To Nixon

A spectacular ping pong tournament came to an end recently, as Al Dobson, after battling his way past tough competition to reach the finals, fell prey to the veteran coloboid smasher, Paul Nixon, in a series of games which were loaded with fast action and snappy play. The new "King of the Order of the Golden Paddle" also met with tough competition in his way up, and had to be on his toes from the opening rounds of the contest.

In the semi-final round, Nixon sweated past one of the tournament's major threats, Al Carlson. The "King" unleashed a merciless attack on Carlson, being constantly on the offensive with precision-like smashes. Carlson had previously advanced by topping last semester's "King," Hal Book, in the contest's outstanding upset.

Dobson pitted himself against the able paddle handler Tom O'Meara in his semi-final go. O'Meara took the first game, but fell before the onslaught that followed. Al labored valiantly through the first rounds of the tournament, coming through only to drop the final round to Nixon.

## State Racketmen Lose As Panzer Wins Net Crown

An inexperienced tennis left Paterson State recently, to defend the championship that their predecessors had won a year previous.

The only experienced player was Dolson Conklin, who had teamed with Lloyd Wheeler to capture the doubles championship the year before, and three green but determined freshmen, namely Don Kirchheimer, Vic Trotta and Bill Kline.

In the single matches, Ray LaVigne of Panzer outlasted Dolson Conklin of Paterson State. The chief reason for Conklin's losing was due to his inadequate preparation for the match which came as a surprise to the State netman.

Because tennis was discontinued Mr. Schnitzer was forced to send three inexperienced players: Vic Trotta, Bill Kline and Don Kirchheimer, the latter serving as alternate to participate in the doubles in an attempt to retain the doubles championship.

The old saying, "all that brings well ends," proved true. As after the tournament the players were free to order any amount of refreshments they wished as the guests of Panzer.

## Cage Schedule Shaky, More Games On Way

Coach Ray Schnitzer, at the helm for his first season, looks forward for a more promising record next season, although the Pioneer squad held a respectable record of 13 wins and 9 setbacks.

Up to this time, Coach Schnitzer has had a 21 game season schedule listed for the next season. More games are expected to fill out the cage schedule. As yet no reply has been made by the Army team at West Point as to a scheduled game.

With the cage schedule to increase in size, all eyes are focused on next season's starter where State will make its debut against Newark State Teachers College at Newark.

With the mighty support of the student body combined with Coach Schnitzer's handling squad, State will emerge victoriously.

## PIZZARELLI WINS HIGH HONORS IN MAJOR WOMEN'S FENCING TOURN.

Miss Vera Pizzarelli, a member of the Women's Fencing Team, placed fourth in the New Jersey Women's Open Championships which were held recently at the Paterson State gym.

In taking fourth place honors, Miss Pizzarelli qualified for entry in the National Championships to be held in Detroit.

This is the highest Miss Pizzarelli could have placed without changing her rank from novice to intermediate. She withdrew from the Nationals, which will be held in June, permitting Helene Varvatis (P.S.T.C.-1949) to enter in her place. Miss Pizzarelli has been elected captain of the Women's Fencing Team for next season. Working with her as manager will be Lucy Stamilla.

Placing first in the Championships was Betty Dedousis of the Salle Statelli Club of New York City; Grace Tatar of the Plainfield Fencing Club; third, La Vivian Hall of Jersey City. Other finalists were Helene Varvatis and Saronnia Spence, both of the Salle Statelli Club.

This Championship Tournament was also a qualifying round for the National Championships in Detroit. Entries from State in addition to Miss Pizzarelli were Lucy Stamilla and Grace Monaco.

## Peggy Smith Wins Ping Pong Title

The first round of the W. A. A. Girls Ping Pong Tournament was played on May 21. The contestants in this round were: C. Barthel and C. Rainey, K. Edwards and M. Smith, B. Buggi and M. Weir, R. Schmeizer and C. Schwartz, R. Gwardeska and J. Lamela, E. Clark and F. Burgi, A. Seckle and N. Stolling, R. Pirrone and L. War.

Those that emerged triumphant to play in the second round were: Barthel, Smith, Buggi, Schmeizer, Lamela, Clark, Stolling, and War.

The victors in the semi-finals included: P. Smith and L. War. The final which was held June 4, was won by Peggy Smith.

The rules for the tournament were very stringent and the girls checked in each other closely. It was the rule that the winner of a match must win two out of three. A match consists of three games.

## SPEAKING WITH THE GIRLS

by CAROL RACICH

The W.A.A. closed its 1950-1951 year with election of officers. The six new leaders are Virginia Cavalluzzo, president; Mary Kennedy, vice president; Dolorus Card, Secretary; Mary Retz, treasurer; Catherine Schwartz, historian; and Lilian Serence, point chairman.

Virginia Cavalluzzo is well acquainted with W.A.A. activities as she has just finished serving as secretary. Besides being an officer "Ginny" played basketball, softball, and volleyball. Good luck in your new office "Ginny"!

Mary Kennedy with her enthusiastic interest has been very active in W.A.A. in her freshman year at P.S.T.C. Although Mary could not play basketball due to an appendicitis she was a definite asset on those fun-packed playdays.

Dolorus Card displayed her sports ability this year by playing basketball badminton, softball and tennis. An active member takes over an important job!

Cathy Schwarz will have a busy year keeping an up to date record on all major events of the organization.

W.A.A. had a very fine year led by its able president Marie Loof who was assisted by the other officers and sport chairmen, and last but not least, faculty advisor, Miss Lea,