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P.S.T.C. Adopts Italian War Orphan; 12 Yr. Old Boy Longs For Bicycle

by Janice De Korte

Your donations are helping to support this little Italian boy. He is Giacinto Occhionero, who was born November 27, 1941 in Ururi near Larino, to Giovanni and Clementina Fate Occhionero.

Before the war, Giacinto's father was able to provide for his little family, but the war brought calamity and tragedy.

Juniors Begin Second Practicum

Ninety-one students began their Junior Practicum on Monday, March 3rd in nine nearby areas. Those students who will practice-teach are as follows:

Tenally, Coordinator — Miss Meeker; Mary Aistrup, Phoebe Birch, Lois Cooke, Patricia Ewert, Dorothy James, Joan Kennedy, Ann McPherson, Helen Demarest, Rosalia Pirrone, Catherine Rybnik, Roberta Schaffer, Cathleen Schwartz, Patricia Siebert, Ruth Wilkes.

Hohokus, Coordinator — Dr. Unzicker; Betsy Arthur, Esther Bradley, Pat Canoneio, Evelyn Gooss, Nancy Kley, Elinor Lotter, Margaret Smith, Kenneth Werner and Thomas O'Meara.

Wayne Township, Coordinator Mr. Weidner; Marie De Nicola, Marie Ellsworth, Arlene Frey, Barbara Klein and Betty Henderson.

Garfield, Coordinator — Mr. Ellis; Vincent Antonik, Florence Burgi.

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Giovanni Occhionero was recalled to active service, and he died in a military hospital on the first of November, 1943, at the early age of 28. Giacinto, his mother, and Teresa, his older sister, were left without resources.

They now live in a ground-floor room with little furniture, and they have only a few worn clothes. A war pension, which amounts to about \$20 a month, is their only source of income, because Giacinto's mother is now ill and unable to work at home or out. Occasionally they receive used clothing from the local relief committee, and it was this committee that applied for PLAN assistance for the Occhioneros.

Giacinto came into PLAN care the end of January of this year and is given regular parcels of food and clothing, medical care, attends school and a small cash grant is given to his mother each month for his home needs.

Giacinto, as you may tell by the picture, which will soon be on the bulletin board, is handsome and very likeable with large dark eyes, long lashes, and dark hair.

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Student Union Building Opens

Just as our history books tell us there was a man without a country so it was that the students of PSTC were without a student lounge. This condition no longer exists. During the week of February 24, a notice was placed on the bulletin board telling the students that our new Student Union Building, located off the staff driveway, is ready for use.

In approximately one month, we hope to have new couches, draperies, arm chairs, and a cocktail table added to many pieces of furniture donated by students. Ping-pong tables, straight chairs, and vending machines (closed during cafe hours) are now useable.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Herbert Callano, and services donated by students in painting, etc., our Student Union Building will soon be incomparable.

Wightman Society Again Successful

In a no-decision contest held at Seton Hall University on February 25th, The Wightman Debating Society of Paterson State Teachers' College upheld the negative in a manner that received commendation from the opponents as well as the critics.

Representing Paterson were Thomas Desmond, a freshman, of Summit, N. J., and Bill Doerwald, a junior, of Paterson. Both were acclaimed for their thorough mastery and knowledge of the subject as well as for their presentation of arguments.

Upholding the affirmative for the Brownson Society of Seton Hall were John Walsh and James Shutt, who required special mention for their debating techniques.

Allan J. Maksimoski, president of the Wightman Society, served as guest chairman of the contest. Dr. Ralph Miller, advisor for the Wightman Debating Society, accompanied the Paterson team.

Annual Press Convention Announced; Six Beacon Staff Members To Attend

The Twenty-Eighth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention will be held this year on March 13, 14, and 15 at Columbia University in New York City.

Attending the conference will be Miss Marjorie Broman, Miss Patricia Ruffing, Miss Elaine Vislitsky, Thomas O'Meara, William Kline, and Miss M. Emily Greenaway.

Two Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Hunziker Hall was the scene of a joint meeting between Debts and Credits and Pi Omega Pi on February 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It was a social meeting for the purpose of getting the members of the two clubs acquainted.

Dr. Christine Stroop, advisor of Debts and Credits and Professor Louis Nanassy, advisor of Pi Omega Pi, were presented with gifts by their respective clubs. The teachers were honored for their outstanding service to their clubs.

Included in the evening's program were such games as "charades" and other guessing contests in which everyone participated. After the games were completed, refreshments were served.

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Pioneer's Staff Formulating Plans Theme, Dedication As Yet Undecided

Theme, dedication, photographer, printers and color scheme are just a few of the items to be considered when formulating plans for a yearbook.

The staff of Pioneer '53, under the direction of Thomas O'Meara, Editor, is carefully considering all bids submitted by various photographers and printers before making a decision.

Seniors Leave For 6 Wk. Practicum

On March third, ninety-seven Kindergarten-Primary and General Elementary students began their Senior Practicum.

They are practicing teaching in the following cities: Upper Saddle River, Paterson, Clifton, Cedar Grove, Passaic, Lodi, Newark, Bergenfield, Edgewater, New Milford, East Paterson, Fair Lawn, Haledon, Paramus, Saddle River Township, Teaneck, Totowa Borough, Wayne Township, Hackensack, Hawthorne, Midland Park, Garfield, Bloomfield, Montclair, Hillsdale, Hohokus, River Edge, Westwood, Allendale, Park Ridge, Pompton Lakes, Pompton Plains, Ramsey, Waldwick, Wyckoff, Ridgewood, and Riverdale.

When they return to P.S.T.C. on April 15, they will have completed their last student practice teaching assignment.

Next September when they are in the front of a classroom, they will be there, not as students, but as teachers teaching the children of today who will become the engineers, doctors, lawyers, statesmen, and other prominent citizens of tomorrow. Their jobs as teachers are a very important one; for it is the training the children receive during this impressionable age which molds their lives for the future. Good teaching today produces good citizens for tomorrow.

At present they are considering four photographers: Elsenor Kost, Paterson, Lorstan Studios, Sateuron, Clifton Studios, New York, and Ler Man Studios, Passaic. The Caldwell Printing Company is also under consideration. At a meeting February 25, the bids were discussed with the staff, but no plans were definitely decided.

For the individual portraits, the girls will wear drapes, and the men possibly dinner jackets. Formality will be the keynote.

As yet the class has not decided on the theme or dedications. Campus life, however, has been submitted as a possible theme.

The staff of the PIONEER '53 includes Thomas O'Meara, Editor, Kenneth Werner, Bernice Maas, Lois Knoff, Phoebe Ann Birch, Marjorie Broman, Cathleen Schwartz, Dortha Furman, Ruth Wards, Peter Tucci, Charles Aquino, Sarah Belvario, Audrie Skoskie, Bernard Meyer, Lucy Stamilla, and Annette Pirisi.

Square Dancing Every Thursday

The Square Dance Club has been swinging and all-arounding every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the "Little Theatre."

The head couple is Dolly Gligio and Skippy Boschieter, and Rose Rigoloso and Guy Lott comprise the side twosome. Mr. Callano, the club's enthusiastic advisor, teaches square dancing, and Skippy Boschieter gives lessons on folk-dancing. The group is no doubt getting in shape for their exhibits for the "Senior Show" and the "All-College Revue."

The club dues of 10 cents per week buys new records.

The group consists of at least three full sets, and there is still room for about 10 more people. If you are interested in joining this rollicking circle, and your would rather come on Tuesday evenings instead of Thursdays, just sign the notice on the bulletin board.

"Highness" A Hit Play Comedy

Having just completed the production of a one-act play, Highness, the Masque and Masquers chose a comedy for their next production. This is well known and liked by all—Arsenic and Old Lace.

Casting was held last week, at which time parts were assigned for eleven males and three females. Fine participation was shown by the students.

The story involves two old maid sisters who have killed twelve people, and their nephew, who has also killed twelve people.

Students of P.S.T.C. are urged to sign up for committees as a great deal of help will be needed to produce this comedy. Lists for this will be put on the bulletin board shortly.

KLUB KORNER

by Anthony Scietti and Peter Esser

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

PRESIDENT: Antoinette Gaglione

FACULTY ADVISER: Dr. Edith R. Shannon

At their last meeting the Geography Club was taught how to operate audio-visual aids equipment. There is a field trip scheduled to observe the geographical features of northern New Jersey.

WIGHTMAN DEBATING SOCIETY

The debating team is planning debates with some of the N. J. State Teachers Colleges and other local colleges.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION CLUB

President Ray Vanden Bergh announces that the Outdoor Education Club is planning hikes and an overnight trip to Stokes State Forest.

MASQUE AND MASQUERS

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be produced by the Masque and Masquers this spring.

PROKONS

A delegation has been sent from the club to Barnard College to represent us at the Political Conference. Our team is scheduled to discuss the Schuman Plan and NATO. They are holding their meetings every Wednesday at 3:15 in Room 3. They plan to hold a dinner on March 13.

DEBITS AND CREDITS

A very enjoyable social evening was held in conjunction with Pi Omega Pi. An interesting quiz program is to be held March 7. Each student is to bring in baby photos. A group of judges will decide which picture belongs to which personality.

HUMAN RELATION CLUBS

The Human Relations Club visited Childrens Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on March 16. President Peggy Connolly announces that trip to Jamesburg Reformatory is planned for the near future.

Assembly Program Plans Revealed; Athletic Awards Feature For May 27

On Friday, February 29, the first of four assembly programs to be held at our new campus was presented by the Masque and Masquers in the Little Theatre. The program consisted of a one-act play, *Highness*, in which Dolores Korolla, Tony Homcy, Elaine Miller, and Guy Lott acted. Marjorie Broman was the director.

Three more programs have been tentatively scheduled by the Assembly Planning Committee. Joyce Kelling, a Junior, is chairman of the group. Jacob Bekstein, Angelo Camarata, both sophomores, and Dolores Mendello, a freshman, are the other members of this committee. The tentative dates are March 31, April 24, and May 27. The Committee and their faculty advisor, Mr. Hendrickson, has been faced with the problems of putting the entire student body in the Little Theatre. After deciding that this was quite impossible, the committee came up with this idea. The first assembly will be attended by freshmen and sophomores and the second by juniors and seniors. The committee wants it understood that freshmen and sophomore classes will be excused for the first assembly but not junior and senior classes. The same will hold true when the juniors and seniors attend their assembly.

The program scheduled for March 31, will be held at 10 o'clock; this is a Monday. The entertainment will consist of a hypnotist, Lincoln Zorn, and the program will be attended by freshmen and sophomores only.

"Musical Portraits" will be the title of the next assembly program which has been planned for Thursday, May 27 at 11 o'clock. This program will be attended by juniors and seniors only. A group of three young people will do the entertaining. Two of them will sing, and the third will accompany them on the piano.

On May 27, the last assembly of the school year, the Athletic Awards Assembly, will be held. The program will be devoted to the giving out of awards in basketball, fencing, bowling, and W.A.A.

Another Letter From Our Pet

Dear Friends;

This is just another little note of thanks for the wonderful way you've been feeding me. Of course you remember me, don't you? . . . Hector, the fat and happy little rat from North Hall!

It's been ecstasy these past few weeks while cleaning up those scraps of cake and sandwiches you have been leaving. Since there was more than enough to satisfy my wants, I have brought along a few of my friends to help me out, therefore I am partly writing this note of thanks on their behalf. (I'm the only one who can write).

Incidentally, did I tell you of the accident I had? I was stretched out on top of a milk container, watching my whistle, when suddenly I lost my balance and fell off into the remains of some soup. I nearly drowned, but was luckily pulled to safety by my friend who was nearby struggling to clean the stickiness of meringue from his whiskers. Is was a close call, and had me worried there for awhile.

I must be off now, so thanks again for being so generous. See you some more.

Affectionately,
HECTOR

MY FACE

As a beauty I'm not a great star. There are others more handsome by far.

But my face, I don't mind it. Because I'm behind it.

'Tis the folks in the front that I fear.

DAFFYNITIONS

Slogan—a buy-word
Life Insurance—betting on the leaves
Jello—just dessert
Inflation—a system by which the more money you make the less you can buy with it
Business—the art of making more than a living.
Automobile—a machine for turning gas into distance.

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We are told that he is respectful, kind, polite, obedient, and because of his cheerful, pleasant, and friendly manner, is well liked by his fellows.

Giacinto likes sports—especially soccer-ball. He does not have a bicycle, but longs for the time when he can earn enough money

to buy one. He likes school very much and takes a serious approach to education. He is intelligent and a diligent worker and wants to become a school teacher.

You can help Giacinto to fulfill his wishes by continuing with your contributions. With your help and Giacinto's determination, he is sure to have a happy and successful future.

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

by Dorothy Hanna

Miss Betty Bugg, a junior in the General Elementary Curriculum, is, at present, spending three weeks in an Elementary School for her Junior Practicum assignment. During this time, Miss Dorothy Hanna, freshman, has taken over the "Quizzin' Lizz" column.

Question: If you had one wish, what would it be?

Florence Serafini: Well now—Dixie, here I come!

Jim Haraka: Keep my health.

Marilyn Blanchfield: Get married, natch!

Peter Tucci: Stay single, but definitely!

Penchy Mehan: Acquire some wisdom.

Eddie Fritz: I wish we had a Hammond organ in this college so that I could give a music program weekly.

Regina Gwozdecka: That Jerry would be high scorer on State's team next year. (If he'd shoot more, he would be).

Bruce B. Howell: I'd wish I was

in the land of cotton—
Dave Clarke: I'd wish I had passed assignment, himshint.

Ann Ogilvie: To be happily married with my education is completed.

NSA Represented By Joan O'Brien

Our new representative to the N.S.A., National Students Association, is Joan O'Brien. This organization is famous in colleges throughout the country for promoting better relations between faculty and students. There is a National Students Association in every state in the country which helps students to become better citizens. One way in which it does this is by the discussions of problems of the various colleges at its meetings.

On Saturday, March 15, there will be a Regional Convention of the organization at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. This will be a meeting of the New Jersey Legion on Student Affairs. The conference will try and help to solve problems in three fields—athletics, S.G.A., and school newspapers.

Miss O'Brien will attend the discussions on school newspapers. Other representatives for Paterson State Teachers College will be George Ameer, President of the S.G.A., and Vernon Walker, Chairman of the Men's Athletic Committee.

New Jersey colleges are well represented in N.S.A. Over six colleges of our state belong to this organization.

Paterson State Teachers College is one of the youngest colleges to be represented; however, due to the effort of Paterson State's representative last year, Mary Diamondis helped unite New Jersey with New York, making it one of the most forceful groups in the complete conference.

Recent Paterson State representatives were Marlene Dietrich, Joan Fisher, Mary Diamondis, and Marjorie Broman.

Two Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

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Present at the affair were Dr. Stroop, Professor Nansary, Professor Howard Haas, Dr. M. Horbort Freeman, and an estimated twenty-five members of Dabits and Credits and Pi Omega Pi.

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...



Junior class elects Helen Braga "Miss Guzzinta of 1952"—
Frosh Irving Watchman alias Johnny Ray?—Who's losing weight on tomato juice and cigar diet?—Correction please: that's a narcissus plant blooming in Dr. Shannon's room, not an onion plant!—Junior "Big Four" split—Thalea Cording trying for academy award in recent court room scene—

Certain senior girl seen hopping in with strange man. . . hum—
—Jean Sacramento receiving "Shannon green" gift for birthday. . . and the name is purely coincidental!—
—Julia Gandra Pereira prond mamba back at State—Never take a short cut with "Jezebel" Ricciardi—
—Mr. Vivian's experiment on heat combustion backfired into a mouthful of flour—Lost dog on campus poking snout into Pioneer pictures—Dolores Carola dying with "smile on" in play, "Highness"—
—Tony Homcy taking advantage of smoking cigar butts in drama—Frank Wilson wonders if first librarian came from Liberia? . . . sounds possible—any talented volunteers for newly formed girls philharmonic orchestra? . . . See Jean Spotta for membership—
—Bobble Loesch competing for first cymbals—

Cupid's struck again—
—Sylvia Bernstein, Regina Rocha, and Evelyn Carroll join the engaged set—
—It's wedding bells in June for Bettina Arthur—
—Jim Peck, Charles Trietto and Bud Martoneale planning mergers shortly—
—Student Union Building in full swing—students drawing in over sized milk containers—
—Ellen Heersphat hitting ping-pong ball into boys room—
—Look out!—
—There are nine American Indians at State—
—Drive on by folks for "Let's Fence More Often Week"—
—Party of the week club turning over now leaf—
—Who's mysteriously clipping Claire Holmes those chocolate bars?—
—Joan Stental nearly snowed under in recent Maine trek. Carol Quank-enbush trying to "see no evil"—
—Don Maloney weak after blood do-

nation for biology Class—
—FLASH "Hector" has eloped!—
—Addison men enjoying "orangeless yits"—
—P and G's losing business due to end of season—
—What was the little puzzle on the bleacher at recent game?—
—Notice Dave Clark and corrugated tenders—
—Vivian Hinten "brunching" at nine A. M.—
—Sarah Belvario toasted golden brown—
—Roger Clarke flying at "bird calls"—
—Joe Garrera coaching female basketball team—
—Shirley Tice knows a little German hillbilly!—
—
—"Corstean Brothers" in our midst?—
—Frying eggs at three A. M. at Serence residence—
—Lois Reitano heading for Boys locker room after NCE game—
—"Shoelike" Miller triumphs at School Three—
—Pussy willow ditty driving everyone crazy—
—Who's baby I "Ecch"?—
—Lorraine Schulte passing time by looking for blimps—
—Carol Levine working on gwn knitting for a change—
—Two soph girls bribing car inspector with chees-its—
—Jim Haraka starring in drama class. . .
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—"Ugh"—
—Frank McNamara saying "nasty" words—
—Bill McCormick alias "the lover"—
—Dink Van Orden and his rendition of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"—
—ought to—
—Janice Eslinger's father buying her six cars so she'll feel belonged—

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—Andy Goobey singing, "I Want to Get Married"—
—WAA racking up against Newark not too long ago. . . honest!—
—New contest: Who can peel off the most book covers?—
—Eileen Brunner ready to ball "Shrimboat" as she stalls car in two feet of water—
—potential square dancers driving Mr. Califano mad—

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Mr. O'Meara will also participate on the panel—"Photography and Photoengraving."

Miss M. Emily Greenaway, faculty advisor for the newspaper, will attend various meetings set up specifically for college paper advisors.

A luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria will conclude the convention at 12:30 on Saturday. The luncheon, however, will be preceded by an election of officers for the Teachers College Division for the 1952-53 season.

Yearly Contest

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association holds, each year, a contest for newspapers. Writers are chosen from well-known newspapers to serve as judges in selecting the outstanding newspapers from Elementary, High Schools and Colleges. The State Beacon has been fortunate in achieving a first place award for the past 3 years.

Announcement has been made by Miss Marjorie Broman, Editor,

that the State Beacon was not entered in the competition this year. The reason, stated Miss Broman, was due to "the late arrival of the contest entry blank, due to a delay in the mail caused by the moving of the college."

Suggestion Box Placed In Cafe

Students wishes were answered late Thursday afternoon when a Suggestion Box was placed in the cafeteria at North Hall.

The box, freshly painted and sporting a bright new brass lock, invites students to drop any suggestions they might have for the improvement of the college, or any situation which should receive immediate attention. Students may also place any "gripes" they wish directed to their class representatives on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. The name of the representative is to be placed on the outside of the letter and the notes will be directed to the proper representative.

Play-Day Buses To Be Hired For June; Introducing Parking Lot Privileges For Seniors

by Janice Esslinger

The S. G. A. held its meeting on February 25, in Hunziker Hall. At the meeting, Catherine Kennedy announced that the Senior Dinner would be postponed until June. The reason given was that at present the cafeteria is being used at night by extension classes and that it did not provide the proper facilities for making the dinner. Arrangements could not be made before then.

It was decided that the buses for the boat ride would leave from the Market Street building in Paterson. The cost of the tickets will not exceed \$1.00 per student, round trip. This year the students will pay their own fare, because the money generally used will be spent for furnishing the Student Union Building.

Joe Boydell, a member of the Student Faculty Relations Committee, announced that since a few of the students would not refrain from using the faculty parking lot, further steps will not be taken to arrange parking in the lot only as a privilege given to seniors. He also reported that one student was suspended from school for insolence to a faculty member when asked to remove his car from that parking lot. Other offenders will be treated in a similar manner.

Plans were made for the installation of a semi-private telephone booth now located in the main office in Hunziker Hall. The phone is opened to use by all of the students.

A display is being prepared, to be on exhibit in Hunziker Hall, by Phoebe Birch. It will be on information gathered concerning the two-year old Italian job adopted by the students of P.S.T.C.

A committee was appointed to arrange a system for keeping the bulletin board orderly. It was suggested that the board be alphabetized for some uniformity; enabling students to find notes more easily. Suggestions will be gladly accepted by members of the committee.

The vending machines in the Student Union Building are now in use. It is possible to get ice cream, cake, milk, and juice. Students are asked to patronize these machines only during hours when the cafeteria is closed. They are before 11:00 A.M. and after 2:00 P.M.

Ken Werner announced that committees have been formed to make plans for the Senior Ball which will be held in the end of May. Definite plans, as yet, have not been announced.

It was moved and seconded that the SGA accept Marjorie Broman's resignation from the National Student Associations and appoint Joan O'Brien as PSTC representative. It was also passed that she, George Amner and Vernon Walker be sent to the meeting at Upsala College on the fifteenth of March.

The meeting was adjourned by President Amner, after March 24 was set as the date for the next meeting.

STRICTLY OFF THE KOB or KERNEL TIDBITS

1. Said one Cannibal to another Cannibal after a dinner, "I get so fed up with people."
2. The worst fault of a motorist is his belief that he has none.
3. Beware of women who stroke your hair, they are frequently after your scalp.
4. Did you hear of the old codger who died from drinking shellac—a fine finish.
5. Don't point father at the mother, he may be loaded again.

Juniors Begin Second Practicum

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Myra Casey, Virginia Cavalluzzo, John Cecchino, Concetta Fleming, Martin Rittenberg, Joseph Guzzo, Mildred Loughrey Anthony Martone, Audrey Seoskie, Elizabeth Buggi, Margaret Stefano, Audrey Vander Veit.

Cedar Grove, Coordinator—Dr. Baker; George Amner, Adna Marie Barber, Helen Braga, Di-ane D'Agostino, Marie De Grado, Joyce Esslinger, Phyllis Harding, Gisella Hibeck, Catherine Kennedy, Betty Anne Mason, Joan McGrath, Lorraine Murad, Norman Rosenblum, Patricia Ruffing, Joanne Stack and Marian Sutula.

Bloomfield, Coordinator—Miss Meeker; Sarah Belverio, Angelo Gifoli, Mariana Webb and Bernard Meyer.

Midland Park, Coordinator—Dr. Unzicker; Leonard Freilich, Marie Hyrason, Lois Kneptz, and Donald Williams.

Addie River Township, Coordinator—Dr. White; Martin Mehl, Salvatore Cascio, William Doerwald, Evelyn Hynlyin, Peter Larro, Richard Adelman, Annette Parisi, Helene Raniszewski, Myra Schmetz, Lucy Staamilla, Vernon Walker and Camille Zisa.

Totowa Boro, Coordinator—Mr. Ellis; Joseph Boydell, Marjorie Broman, Shirley Gordon, Dolores Khader, Helene Klein, Bernice Maas, Walter Martin, Diane Nash, Diane Fargman, Joan Kopier, and Etta Klein.

Science Instructor Returns To State; Mr. Vivian Takes Over Camping Ed.

It was good news several weeks ago when the students of P.S.T.C. learned that one of their favorites had returned to State after a leave of absence. We mean, of course, Mr. V. Eugene Vivian. He has been missed around the college in the past six months, particularly by those in the science department. However, he has now resumed his position as instructor as well as that of sponsor of the Outdoor Education Club.

During his leave of absence, he has been engaged in a field that has long been held his interest, namely, outdoor activity. Specifically speaking, he was the director of Camping and Research of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. In this capacity, he took charge of the programs for six Fund camps in Connecticut and New York.

Along this same line of outdoor activity, Mr. Vivian and Miss Tropkus will represent Paterson State on the faculty of the New Jersey State School of Conservation in Branchville during the summer months. And once again, Mr. Vivian will be in charge of aiding students in obtaining tuition scholarships for summer courses at this school.

Our new campus has been a source of great pleasure to the former sponsor of the Outdoor Education Club. Now that he is resuming this position, one of the first projects of the club will be the revision of the map and the trails of the campus so that the spots of interest and beauty will be more accessible. However, he told this reporter that on a preliminary survey, he found most of the campus clean and attractive, but he was very disappointed to find scattered evidences of visitors

Our spotlight this month lights upon a freshman at State—Joan O'Brien.

Joan hails from River Edge, N. J. Prior to her entrance to Paterson State Teachers' College, she attended Holy Angel's Academy in Fort Lee, N. J. where she was an active participant in school affairs.

Joan was a member of the S.G. A., to which she was elected Presi-



Joan O'Brien

dent in her senior year. In her sophomore and junior years Joan's classmates chose her to be President of their class.

Joan is still an active member of the S.G.A. now that she is a member of the "family" at State. She is also N.S.A. Representative, Co-News Editor of the Beacon, and a member of the Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority.

Aside from newspaper writing, Joan likes to spend her spare moments horseback riding and sewing. Her main plans for the future are to teach in the lower elementary grades.

who obviously lacked what he called "woodland etiquette."

And so, the faculty, the administration, and most of all, the student body are very pleased to welcome back Paterson State's most ardent outdoor enthusiast, Mr. V. Eugene Vivian.

Add New Writers To Beacon Staff

Marjorie Broman, Editor-In-Chief of the State Beacon, announced that due to the recent resignation of Thomas O'Meara, former Associate Editor of the Beacon, several changes in position have taken place.

Mr. O'Meara has been elected Editor of the Pioneer of '53 and finds it impossible to do justice to both positions.

While on the Beacon staff, he did a very fine and commendable job. He may best be remembered for his excellent articles on school spirit and sportsmanship, along with many worthy sports articles.

Patricia Ruffing, former News Editor, was appointed Associate Editor, and Kay Edwards and Joan O'Brien were named News Co-Editors. Elaine Vislowsky remains Feature Editor, and James Alexander will work with Bill Kline as Sports Co-Editors.



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IS SPRING GOING TO GET THE BEST OF YOU?

"Spring has sprung
The grass has ris
I wonder where
The student is."

Is that what your teachers will be saying this Spring about you—your marks? Or will they know you're around by the trail of papers you leave behind?

For some reason, Spring always seems to come in unexpectedly, bringing with it a feeling of laziness to all—some receiving more than others. This trait is especially noticeable in students—a group of which we are members.

But must we show this feeling outwardly just because it has been done in the past? Why can't we be different—change things?

The Spring season will soon be here. Let's start out with a new attitude. Fight this lazy feeling—use a little will power and make it disappear into the past. Now is the time to start anew—at the beginning of the semester when you can get off to a good start.

If you let this laziness get the best of you, you'll find it will reflect not only on you, but on our entire school—classes will be empty 'because of "cutters"; marks will drop; our grounds will begin to acquire an untidy appearance because of forgetful persons dropping papers all around.

Let's all make a resolution to remedy this situation before it has a chance to go very far. We now have a fine school with a beautiful campus. Let's keep it that way by a little effort on the part of each and every one of us!

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

What are you doing to help the Red Cross? This month has been proclaimed Red Cross month in honor of the fine job this organization has done since it was chartered by Congress in 1905. This month you will be asked for a contribution to help those less fortunate than you.

Wherever disaster strikes, whether in the form of a raging flood in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys or a violent earthquake in Peru, the Red Cross is ready, giving speedy and efficient aid to all who need it. Backed by a record flow of clothing, food, money, and medical supplies contributed by millions of more fortunate Americans every year, this organization rescued, fed, sheltered, clothed, and gave medical and nursing aid to those who needed its help.

The Red Cross does not operate only in times of crises. Year after year it wages a campaign against accidents, teaching first aid and lifesaving, caring for war veterans, furnishing food and clothing for the destitute, and books for the blind. In the United States more than 3,700 chapters and over 8,000 branches are permanently organized to give aid whenever called upon.

Last year some of the most important activities of the Red Cross were training civilians in emergency first aid as part of civil defense preparedness, procuring blood for the armed forces, and serving the armed forces and the military hospitals. Why don't you contact the Red Cross Chapter right here at Paterson State and do your share? (E.V.)

THE BILLBOARD

By BILL KLINE

Frank Harrison, a February semester enrollee, has already established himself as a hustling ball-player, and a fellow to watch in the future. Frank is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, in Paterson, where he participated in varsity basketball.

As a member of the J. V. at State, he showed his true colors in the game against Fairleigh Dickinson's J. V's. He came within five points of reaching the J. V. scoring record of 34 points, held by Frank Hinton, who is now serving in the Armed Forces.

Frank is an all-around player, and should be a big help to the varsity team in the coming seasons.

INTRAMURALS

The basketball season is now over, and soon the fencing and howling seasons will be ended. In order to keep the strong athletic spirit until these sports resume, a good intramural program must be arranged. Since the tennis court will serve a double purpose, as tennis court and basketball court, outdoor basketball leagues composed of 3-5 men teams can be conducted. Volleyball, and perhaps even softball (if the field is cleared), can be included in the intramural program.

With the aid of Mr. Addison, committees are being formed, with Vernon Walker and Roger Clarke as committee chairmen.

SPORT SLANTS

Jim Alexander

As the curtain descends on the basketball campaign and the sport is put away in our minds till next year, we can look back on one of Paterson State's most successful seasons. The impressive total of fourteen victories against seven defeats is still fresh in all our memories.

We can look back and recall the spirit of the players and the inspired games they turned in despite heavy odds. Who will ever forget Vince Moretta's tremendous scoring which accounted for over 500 of the Paterson points? What about the amazing set-shooting of Captain "Dink" Van Orden and his general all around ability, or the consistent scoring and inspirational playing of "Bo" Matthew? Think of the rebounding of "Jimbo" Pate and Mike Harracka, along with the effectiveness of Roger Clarke and Bill Kline. Don't forget little Jerry Del Corso who hustled all over the floor and ran rings around his opponents. Let's remember Lenny Frelich, who despite limited action, was always on hand and eager to give his best. Spirit like that displayed by Lenny carried the team through the season.

As we look in the past, we recognize the figure of Coach Bob Addison who led the team faithfully through the campaign. He had the boys in good shape and kept them in the games regardless of the score.

Another factor in the team's success was the faith of the cheerleaders all season as they attended every game in force. The girls traveled to away games as well as the home contests, even going by car as far as Doylestown, Pa. and Trenton, N. J. Cheers filled the air no matter what the score was, no matter how far we were ahead or behind.

Our mind's eye focuses on the crowds who faithfully patronized the team both at home and away. On occasion the "joint was really jumpin'", with an overflow crowd; the air was filled with noise and intense excitement was reflected on every face.

Ah yes, the J. V. team! They will supply men for the varsity to fill the ranks depleted by graduation and military commitments. We will be talking and writing about them next year as they perform for the varsity.

As the last memories drift into the past our sadness is relieved by the promise of more of the same year. We can once again share in the thrills and excitement of another basketball campaign, different from any that have preceded it or any that will ever come.

SPEAKING WITH THE GIRLS

CAROL RACICH

With the coming of warm weather, girls intra-mural basketball will soon be held outdoors. At this time, the running of the inter-team tournament will again be resumed.

The "Female Paterson Staters" traveled to Newark for a basketball playday. Friendly relations, good sportsmanship, and a good time was gained by this trip, as no score was kept to determine a winner.

Weather permitting, volleyball and badminton will soon be staged on the campus. Elaine Miller is chairman of volleyball, and Bunny Burgi is chairman of badminton.

Through the very capable and hard work of Mary Kennedy (W.A.A. Vice-President) and her staff, the W.A.A. Handbook will soon be ready for distribution. This book will certainly be a definite asset to the club.

With basketball, swimming and bowling still continuing, and the addition of two new sports, there will be many activities open for the girls to participate in—So come on out and have a good time.

Girl Fencers Cop 2 At Jersey City

In a fencing meet held at Jersey City State Teachers College, the girls' teams, both J.V. and Varsity, emerged victoriously.

The Varsity performers scored their first shut-out of this year's campaign, by white-washing the Jersey City team by the score of

9-0. Gloria Bevelacqua, Marge Cappello and Vera Pizzicelli each won 3 bouts.

The J.V. fencers also enjoyed a successful evening by trouncing their opponents by the score of 7-2. In these bouts, Lois Blanchard came through with 1 victory against 2 defeats, Clara Anzolut with 3 wins and 0 losses, and Grace Monaco with 3 wins and 0 losses.

PIONEER'S 1951-52 CAGE SQUAD



In The Spotlight

BY JIM ALEXANDER

Every good basketball team needs at least one good big-man. Paterson State has one in the person of 6' 4" 205 lb. Mike Harracka. Only a sophomore now, Mickey is expected to be a great asset to the team next season.

Coach Bob Addison feels confident of Mike's success next year because of his tremendous rebounding and capable scoring. De-



Michael Harracka

spite rather limited action last year, Mike is among the leaders in rebounding and fifth in scoring.

Nineteen year old Mike is a student in the Business Education Curriculum and an alumnus of Clifton High School. He expects to enter the service for four years and is not sure of his plans after his release from service.

Big Mike has provided some thrills for basketball rooters of the school on several occasions. In the first game against Bloomfield College, Mike threw in a bounce to accompany Dink Van Orden's three points to put the game in the bag in an overtime period, 61 to 57. When the Pioneers played Trenton State at School 6, Mike played less than the last half of the game, and yet made 16 points to give the victory to State. His long one hand jump shots seem to have eyes as they swing through the cords and bring excited "ohs" and "ahs" from the spectators.

Pioneers Romp Over Bloomfield 95-80 To End Season With 14-7 Record

State's Pioneers racked Bloomfield College 95-80 as three of their seniors played their last game for the college. Captain Dan Van Orden, Vince Moretta and Jim Pate stepped on the hardwood

for their final appearance after 4 years of service to the Orange and Black.

High-scoring Vince Moretta stepped out in style with an outstanding performance which netted him 37 points for the evening. Close behind in the scoring department was "Dink" Van Orden with 24 markers. State broke the game wide open in the third period with 30 points. Constant rebounding by Pate, Bob Matthew, and Mike Harracka aided the team throughout the game.

The 95 points rolled up by Paterson equalled the team record which was set earlier this season against Trenton State Teachers College.

Pioneers Defeated By Big F. D. Team

Unable to match the height of the gigantic "Knights" from Fairleigh Dickinson, State's Pioneers went down to defeat 91-54, at the hands of the Rutherford team. "Big" John Scholl of the victors led the scorers with an impressive total of 26 points.

Vince Moretta led the Paterson attack with 21 points to boost him to 501 for the season making him the first Pioneer cager ever to pass the charmed 500 point mark.

Romp over Newark State

Getting ahead to a 51 to 25 half-time lead, the charges of Coach Addison easily defeated Newark State 90-72 for their second victory of the season over the rival teachers college.

Moretta, Van Orden, Pate, and Harracka all hit doubles digits in the one-sided State victory. With 25 markers, Vince Moretta was the high scorer for the evening for both teams.

Loss to Newark Rutgers

Six points separated Newark and Paterson at the final buzzer after a closely contested battle that was nip and tuck all the way down to the wire. The Pioneers led by six at the end of the half but could muster only 24 points in the second half compared to Newark's 36. During the second half, the State men could not hit at all on their shots. Moretta and Bob Matthew scored 17 and 15 respectively in the dying cause.

State Keglers In Finale March 17

Paterson State's keglers will make their next appearance in the N.J.I.A.C. Bowling tournament on March 17. This match will wind up the season for the bowling team.

The Pioneers finished the season with a record of 13 points out of a possible forty to place them near the cellar of the league. In the way of games, State defeated Bloomfield twice and Montclair once for a record of three wins and seven losses.

John Fitzpatrick, state senior, was the team's outstanding bowler with an average of 169 which put him among the ten leading bowlers in the league. He also had the high individual game with a 230 game. In the high individual series department, John was also top man with a 574 series.

The highest team series was a 2476 match, which they lost to Fairleigh Dickinson, who had 2-770. In the same game, State amassed its highest single-game total of 871.

State's Fencers Aim For 500 Mark

Paterson State's Mens Fencing Team will be aiming to go over the 500 mark for the season in their match today with Yeshiva College in the Little Theatre. The record for the season thus far is 2 wins and 2 losses.

St. Peters and Pace College have been the victims of the State nine while Drew and Newark Rutgers have beaten them. After the Yeshiva match there are three more remaining till the end of the season. Yet to meet the Pioneers are Newark College of Engineering, Cooper Union, and Montclair. State's outstanding fencer has been Tom Kennedy, co-captain of the squad. He has won 12 matches in a row without a single setback for the year.