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Honor Frat Host To Other Chapters

The Kappa Delta Pi chapter of the national honor society in education was host to members of the fraternity from Jersey City Teachers College, Montclair State Teachers College and Newark State Teachers College recently in the Little Theatre at Hunsiker Hall.

The main feature of the program was a panel discussion on the question: "What qualities should we look for in a Presidential candidate?" Miss Ada Skuratofsky, of Newark, president of Zeta Alpha Chapter at Paterson State, acted as moderator. Members of the panel included Miss Gwen Wenmore, of Montclair; Messrs. Roden and Madden, of Jersey City; Miss June Daalder and Lawrence Oasi, of Paterson.

Joseph Bellina, a student at Newark State Teachers College, and Miss Carol J. Greydanus, a alumna of Paterson State, gave a report of the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, held monthly at East Lansing, Michigan.

The program also included a tour of the campus, and the serving of refreshments. Members of the refreshment committee were: Jun Daalder, of East Paterson, Ruth Clark of Teaneck, and Walter Floch, of Midland Park.

Among the guests from Newark State Teachers College were: Dr. Lenore H. Vaughan-Dames, counselor of Delta Kappa Chapter and Dr. Harriet E. Whitman.

Dr. Louise E. Altenered, associate professor of Education, Paterson State Teachers College, is counselor for the Zeta Alpha Chapter. In addition to Miss Skuratofsky the following officers comprise the local group: Miss Marie De Rosa, vice-president; Miss Carol J. Greydanus, secretary; Walter Floch, treasurer; and Miss Mary Diamondis, historian-reporter.

Present All-College Review Tonight; Clubs Compete For 1st Place Award

The All College Review Committee under the direction of Dorothy James, is ready to present the second annual college show tonight. The show will be held at P. S. 25 on Trenton Avenue and Illinois Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey. Tonight at eight o'clock the curtain will rise!

Frosh "Club 55" Huge Success

The Freshman Class held its first dance Saturday night in the Little Theatre, on the campus; the theme of the dance was "The Club 55." The music was supplied by Don Lannigan and his "Melody Makers."

The decorations and atmosphere corresponded with the theme of the dance. The draped wall was covered with balloons, bow ties, top hats, gloves champagne glasses, and bubbles. Twenty tables surrounded the dance floor; each was covered with a white table cover, and a vase of spring flowers.

The floor show was emceed by Dennis Cummins, singer Iv Wutchanan, and Magician-extraordinary Ed Fritz. Refreshments were served by members of the class and consisted of punch and cupcakes.

A Rumba Contest was held and won by Emily Gloesker and her escort. Invitations were sent to Frats at Fairleigh Dickinson and Montclair State Teachers College, to attend the dance.

Dennis Cummins was general chairman, Maria Zoppo and Mike Ryan were Co-Chairmen of the Decoration Committee, Dave Clarke and Lillian Boyajian were Co-Chairmen of the Refreshments, and Chuck Hunsiker was Chairman of Publicity.

Delta Omega Epsilon won the coveted trophy last year, and they will compete for the trophy again this year, trying to hold it.

Most of the clubs will be competing against Delta for the trophy. The clubs represented in the skits are Art Club, Debits and Credits, Beacon, ProKons, Swords Club, Masque and Masquers, Square Dance Club, and the Women's Athletic Association. Individual acts will also be presented, although they are not eligible for the trophy.

Bruce E. Howell is the Master of Ceremonies, Dorothy James of the ticket committee, Marjorie Broman head of the program committee, Virginia Cavaluzzo is the stage manager, Florence Burgi is head of publicity, Joseph Rashnick is the accompanist.

The faculty is composed of M. Emily Greenaway, Chairman; Dr. Christine Stroop, Herbert L. Califano, and Stanford Hendrickson.

The trophy is a gold cup eight inches high and is engraved with the name of the club winners. It will be passed down from year to year to the winners of forthcoming College Reviews.

Debits - Credits May Join FBLA

Debits and Credits club members held a meeting on April 8th at Hunsiker Hall.

Professor Glenn Murphy of Florida State University was guest speaker. Professor Murphy spoke on Future Business Leaders of America, an organization which has as its purpose the extension of some helpful activity or project which would help the betterment of school and community.

If the Debits and Credits Club joins this organization it will be the only state college member from this area. A committee was formed by President Peter Tucci to investigate the possibilities of joining the FBLA.

Debits and Credits members plan to participate in the workshop on Thursday, May 22nd.

A skit for the All College Review has been prepared. Members of the committee are Marilyn Mend, Dorothy Hann, L. Lewis, cci, Angelo Camarata, Bruce Howell, Martin Obolsky, Peter Tucci, Charles Aquino.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

Officers of the Debits and Credits Club are Peter Tucci, President; Louis Scrittorale, Vice-President; Dolores Falish, Secretary; Angela Seucci, Treasurer; Fred Rapp, Member at large.

Dr. E. Christine Stroop is the faculty adviser of the club.

Debits and Credits club claims an active membership of about fifty members.



Dr. Altenered



Coach Addison

Dr. Louise E. Altenered, Associate Professor of Education, will retire from Paterson State after nineteen years of service to take a position with Theo. Altender & Sons in Philadelphia, makers of drafting instruments since 1850.

Dr. Altenered received her Ph. D. from New York University, and is also a graduate of the Biblical Seminary in

New York. She is President-elect of the New Jersey Psychological Association, and served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association for three years. She is a member of the American Psychological Association, the National Council of Women Psychologists, and various educational associations. She has contributed to professional magazines, and given talks for Parent Teachers Association and Civic groups.

In Paterson Dr. Altenered has served on the Board of Directors of the Social Planning Council and of the Vocational Guidance Council, and at present is on the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A., and of the Zonta Club of Paterson. She was elected to the Honor Societies of Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi at New York University, and established the Zeta Alpha Pi at Paterson State in 1945, and has served as its counselor since that time. She has been the Counselor of Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority since its organization in 1938, and has been sponsor of Psychology Club (now Human Relations S)

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Giacinto Writes; Desires Picture

The following letter was recently received from our adopted war orphan, Giacinto.

Dear Foster Parents:

I am happy now because I have a nice and good foster father in America who will love me and will write to me. Will you? I shall write every month telling you all about my family and myself.

I frequent school and my teacher is very satisfied about me because I study very well. My mother says too that I am a good boy and I hope her very, very much.

I live in the little village of Milise where the climate is very mild because we are not too far from the seaside. We need only half an hour by train for goin to the

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Upperclassmen Hear Musical Trio

An assembly program, entitled "Happy Melodies" was given on Thursday morning, April 24, at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre, for the Juniors and seniors. The underclassmen did not attend due to the limited seating capacity.

The program was presented by three young people from New England. The two vocalists were Lorraine Donahue and Edward Zambora. The pianist was Stanley Pietkiewicz. The musical selections that were sung to the group were taken from Spanish, Italian, German, and English origin. Some of the songs that were sung are: "Lady Passing By," "Oh Where is My Heart So Sad," "Dance O Beautiful Maiden," "Italian Aria," "Thou Art So Like A Flower," "Water Boy," and "Farewell!"

Miss Donahue sang two beautiful songs, "A Kiss in the Dark," and the Ballad, "One Man Alone."

Several songs depicting the various parts of the United States, namely "Texas Cowboy Song," and "New England Sea Chanting" were sung.

Business Group Visits Exchange

On April 21, the Business Education Freshmen went on a field trip to the New York Stock Exchange. The bus left the campus at 9 A.M. and upon arriving at the Stock Exchange, the students went to the visitors' observation gallery to view the exchange in action. A guide explained the working procedure and activities of the organization. Various displays and a short movie were shown later to explain the functions of the exchange more fully. The class was accompanied by Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, Business Finance instructor.

Arbor Day Proves Successful; Weather Clear For Clean-up Day

Arbor Day, which had been postponed because of inclement weather, was finally held yesterday, May 1, and proved to be one of the most successfully carried-on campaigns of the college. It is hoped that this Arbor Day ceremony will become a tradition here at Paterson State.

The general program consisted of cleaning up the campus from 9 to 12 and a tree planting ceremony from 12:00 to 12:30. After the Tree

W.S.S.F. Sponsors "Coffee Clotch"

Announcement has been made of the completion of plans for a "Coffee Stand". The coffee, along with pastry will be served in the Student Union Building beginning at 8:00 and will be sold until 9:00 or until the student demand has been completed. However, coffee and pastry will not be sold after 10:00.

In charge of selling the "morning snack" will be Phoebe Ann Birch and Richard Adlemann.

Proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund, which is under the direction of Joseph Boydell. It is the hope of the faculty and committee members that this project will be fully supported by all students. The possible sale of coffee in the morning has long been under discussion by the S. G. A.

It is expected to be well received by Staters.

Planting Ceremony, faculty and students descended upon the Picnic Grove which seemed to be in charge of a lusty band of pirates. Games and athletic events were held from 1:30 to 3:00.

For the cleaning up of the campus, faculty members were assigned to various sections of the campus. Dr. Baker was the official Slave Driver at Hunsiker Hall; Mr. Hendrickson carried on as "Foreman" at the Cafeteria; Dr. Miller was the hard working "Stow-away" at the administration building; and Mr. Nanssy could be found at the Student Parking Lot as the "warden" of his group. At the Student Union Building, Mr. Califano became an "over-night" wonder when promoted to the rank of sergeant and Mr. Addison seemingly deserted the Marines when he suddenly became a "First Mate". Mr. Vivian had the picnic area well controlled as a "Boatman".

A merry time was had by all and thus a tradition was started at State.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There have been many articles written about school spirit, cooperation, unity, etc. Your last editorial, also along this vein, pointed out that the students themselves had a wide variety of excuses as to why they could not participate in school affairs.

There are a number of students who do have school spirit and who are diligently supporting all the present activities and are working toward many new activities for the student body in general. The lack of school spirit does not lie in the fact that students are not interested but that they are tired of continually fighting "red-tape" in order to have various activities. The students realize that the Administration must have rules and regulations in order to have an efficiently run institution BUT when these rules and regulations become the forces which dominate us completely and unnecessarily, they are no longer serving their purpose. If the students could work out their ideas without all the "red-tape" we now have, there would be more school spirit and more cooperation in general with every college project.

How can students be expected to cooperate with each other, with the faculty, or with the Administration when the staff which taken as a whole is uncooperative? We are grateful for the faculty members who do cooperate in every-way with the students.

If we are all supposedly working toward the same goal—World Unity and Cooperation—how can we possibly hope to obtain it when we find it almost impossible to have complete cooperation in a small "world" as our school! "Battle-weary" Students

ED. NOTE: Specifically, what "Red-Tape"?

Dear Editor:

The Student Court which Mr. Haas suggested the S.G.A. adopt and thus become a part of this college, merits much serious thought before a final decision is reached. The purpose of such a court is to provide hearings, punishments, or arrive at some other decision when a student has disobeyed one or more of the college rules. Normally all of this is in the hands of the Administration. Now the Administration has suggested that students also participate. As students we should be very proud that we were asked to be included in this serious phase of college life, in which students rarely are asked to voice an opinion.

However, I believe such a court would be undesirable in this college, and I feel the responsibility should remain that of the Administration.

A Student Court would have the right to suspend any student from college for disobeying college rules. Pretend a student has disobeyed a college rule. He then is brought before the Court and suspended from college for several Angelo D'Andrea z abbbm weeks. Think of the humiliation, bitterness and hatred that may arise in mind. The suspended student would in all probability never return to college. His ego would hit a new low when he considered that his fellow students suspended him from school. He would feel that he was not wanted by his "friends", and would hold a wealth of bitterness against P.S.T.C.

In view of this I feel that a Student Court in this college would be inadvisable.

A Senior



State's Open House a huge success... corn plaster business boomed as a result — Easter "vacation" now over and spring's here! — notice ball games on campus, various nature lovers and suntan fiends enjoying the great outdoors! — classrooms beginning to look like ghost towns according to Merritt and gang enjoying "salt air" and "sunshine" at Surf City — new Greek play discovered: "Edipus Wrecks" — Business Ed. dual course students teaching one another on third grade level — that's news?? — Bobbie Schaefer and Ken Warner making like a pair of adagio's—what fantasy boy has "pretty l's"?? — Jim Ulrich proud possessor of yellow tulips! —

Tids and Bits — Mae Anderson looking herself up with her music?? — Bob Thomas turning interior decorator — Dr. Shannon trying to track down author of certain notes she found — Bill Kline sure has some sense of humor!! — Dave Clark still suffering from burnt finger?? — Bruce Howell and loud shirts competing with Mr. Truman? — Gene Frank Harrison puts first thru window at Student Center — Lincoln Zorn and hypnotism still has Staters under spell — Biology classes taking turns to "look for bugs" — see Bobo Matthews, "the trillium kid" for j.s.c., certain senior and gal secretly merged — fived scoring at Caldwell playday hinted — Elaine Miller literally spitting at Mary Kennedy's pj party — FLASH — Hector leaves his ghost to the halls of PSTC — check the pipe on Al Merbeth — Edna Watts expert on cement mixing — Marilyn Mead embarrassed after 42nd St. incident — Dale Drysbach is especially fond of Spanish rice — "Club 55" a huge success — Ed Fritz and maybe eat makes confetti for Dr. Altemeyer — Johnny Ray in the person of Irving Washburn was terrific — but how about Dennis Cumming's???

Poet's Column

ANNIVERSARY by Phoebe Ann Birch The wind polishes, scorches the burnished blue of the sky. It lifts away pressure, Leaving me free. I have reached the height of happiness That passes into air A crag that I have climbed in joyous solitude Where none can touch me.

Never will be spoken The words I wish to say For such thoughts extended Must be met halfway. Am I the loser not to speak Those words within my heart?

"QUIZZIN'LIZZ"

By Dorothy Hann

QUESTION: Do you think that the S.G.A. (Student Government Association) should be given more power?

Asked of: Bruce Howell: "No, I think they have enough powers to control things. College students should have enough initiative to govern themselves with faculty guidance. In this instance the S. G. A. has enough powers."

Pete Tucci: "Yes, someone will have to track down wrong-doers." Billy Hans: "They should have power to enforce what the association thinks should be enforced." George Amcer: (President of S. G. A.) "No, because I think it has enough power at the present time to serve its purpose."

Jerry Del Corso: "Yes, because if they had a little power, they'd be able to put a few more sports in the college, which would create more interest and spirit!" Chickie Pirrone: "Yes, because college students are supposed to be adult enough to govern themselves."

Thomas Kenny: "Yes, they should take part of the powers from the faculty and give them to the S.G.A."

Thru the Grapevine — All-College Review in full swing — Dr. Shannon's room sporting "electrically operated sun-lamps" — Dolores Kinder, the budding pianist, making progress according to Mr. Wiedner — Mr. Callano in need of a pint bottle to carry concubinage... for his "big" car — Monica De Resa frustrated by bug — Val Van Amers wears striped dress to Caldwell penitentiary... brave girl!! — Marge Capello winning tight fencing match despite absence of gum —

Giacinto Writes; Desires Picture

(Continued from Page One) shore! But the station is very far from our village. We speak a dialect of Albany here because my village has been built many, many years ago by the Albanians. Where do you live? What is your place's name? I hope that you will write to me sometimes. Please, when you write to me send me a photo and I will keep it always with me. My family sends her best regards and I will kiss you with love.

Yours affectionately, GIACINTO.

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR CAMPUS

Staters, wake up! Take pride in your campus. Not too many months ago we all worked together on the Bond Issue to raise funds to improve our campus and provide the additional facilities we lacked. Now we should work with even more enthusiasm on only to keep the campus as beautiful as we found it but to make it even more attractive.

Now that we have a campus we should treat it as we would our homes and I feel that very few of us like to see rapiers scattered about our lawns at home. Yet it is not at all uncommon to see candy wrappers and milk containers strewn about the campus and on the floor in the Student Union Building. A noticeable job has been done in improving the condition of the cafeteria but the campaign should not end there.

Ours is a campus most other college students would take pride in. It is without a doubt one of the most beautiful in New Jersey and probably in the East. This year for the first time we had an "Arbor Day Program" and hope to make it a tradition. Now we must work harder to protect the new shrubs and grass.

The next time you see a paper or container around the campus pick it up and put it where it belongs. Perhaps as a note of suggestion a few more receptacles could be placed outside now that the nice weather has come and some students have taken to eating lunch out of doors. See that you're not the one who throws refuse around or walks on the new grass. Your campus is like a mirror that reflects your mode of living so remember... Take Pride In Your Campus! (J. B.)

KLUB KORNER

by Anthony Selletti and Peter Esser

Geography Club

Members will learn how to operate audio-visual machines. When the seniors return a special meeting will be held. It will be announced on the bulletin board.

Prokons

Mr. Matelson, the faculty advisor announces that meetings are held every Wednesday at 3:15, at which time current news topic are discussed.

Debating Club

The debating team recently had an informal debate on College Life.

Art Club

A few of the club attended the annual conference of the Eastern Arts Association at Atlantic City, on April 16th to 18th.

Human Relations Society

The Human Relations Society held a meeting on April 1, 1952. During the meeting a film, "The Feeling of Hostility" was shown. The plans for the spring trip will be made at the next meeting.

Science Club

The Science club plans to perform some experiments used in teaching science in the Elementary school.

Selective Service Qualification Test To Be Given Again, May 22

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22 at 1,000 testing centers for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on December 13, 1951, or April 24 of this year.

Irving Watchman On Ted Mack Show

Irving Watchman, of Carlstadt, N. J., recently appeared on Ted Mack's Television Show. This well-known Freshman, who is noted for his impersonations of Johnny Ray, finished in fourth place and is scheduled to appear on the Ted Mack Radio Show in the near future. "Irv" attributes his musical talent to his mother who was a talented singer but left show business when she decided that a husband and three boys were more than enough.

Irv began singing at the age of eighteen months when an American flag was thrust into his hand and he lustily sang "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here."

At the age of seventeen, Irv appeared on a radio show and won the contest sponsored by the Newark broadcast. This year, shortly after beginning his college career, he wrote to the Ted Mack Show asking for an audition. The audition was duly scheduled for a Monday night and proved successful, for Irving appeared on the TV show the very next evening.

At the present time, Irving feels his main interests are here at Paterson State as a student and a future teacher. Show business, always an interesting and fascinating life, remains secondary at the present but truly offers Irving a captivating avocation.

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ciety) since 1934.

Like her twin sister she is interested in oil painting and has exhibited in Montclair, Paterson, Ridgewood, and Philadelphia. She is also a golf enthusiast, and has always been interested in sports.

COACH ADDISON

When school convenes in June, the students at Paterson State will say farewell to another popular faculty member, Mr. Robert A. Addison. He is leaving to take another position as a gym teacher and coach.

Mr. Addison came to State in 1949, was recalled to service in 1950, and served as boys gym teacher and basketball coach in 1950. During his initial campaign at the helm of the Pioneer cage squad, the team won 11 games and lost 14. This season the team finished with a record of 14 wins and 7 losses.

Mr. Addison was very active in his recent Marine stay as Editor of the post newspaper, instructor in organized athletics, organizer of internurals, and player-coach in basketball and baseball. The baseball team he coached won 25 out of 37 games.

In 1949 Coach Addison graduated from Oberlin College in the Mid-West. He holds a school record by having earned twelve varsity letters in his career. The letters were won in basketball, baseball, and football. He was selected All-Ohio in football for four seasons.

The poor enrollment of boys is the major reason for the coach's resignation. There are only ten males applying for next semester and the college can not afford to pay a full time gym teacher and basketball coach.

Officers at National Headquarters said they could not emphasize too strongly that students who have an admission ticket for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test. The old admission ticket, they pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 22 test. He must make application for and receive a new admission ticket.

Application blanks for the May 22 test may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them. Application for the May 22 test should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications post-marked later than midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

Square Dancers Attend Jamboree

On Sunday, April 20, a group of students from Paterson State's Square Dancing Club attended a jamboree at the National Guard Armory in Teaneck.

The program included exhibition folk and square dancing, a vocal group, and a display of oriental and specialty dances by various guest organizations.

In between the demonstrations by the guest artists, members of Paterson's group, along with many other square dance enthusiasts from the surrounding area, participated in square dances by callers from various regions. Rod La Forge, famous caller heard at the Wyckoff Grange every Saturday night, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Those who attended from Paterson State were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Califano, Marcia Whipple, Catherine Kennedy, Marjorie Brown, Kay Edwards, Lena Caporusso, Barbara Vander Krnaats, Eleanor Stegemoller, Frank McNamara, Andy Gbur, Tony Borecky Tom Kennedy, Guy Loft, Lucretia Tighe, Conrad Easchaker, and the alumni—Frank Franzetti and Dick Stack, Class of 1951.

Englert Vice-President N.J. Chap. F.T.A.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Future Teachers of America met on Saturday, April 19, at N. J. C. in New Brunswick. Members of the group here at the college who attended were Doris Englert, Louise Furman, Charles Abate, and Tom Olsen. The meeting was opened with a welcome from the president of the chapter. After this, elections were held. Doris, a sophomore at State, was elected vice-president and is serving as president of the group here at the college. Ida Briskoe of Montclair S. T. C. was elected president of the organization. Besides electing officers, an attempt was made at the meeting to have the constitution adopted. It failed. There are also various workshops to be attended at these meetings. These workshops consist of a speaker and a discussion on the speaker's subject. The workshop that Doris and the others attended had a speaker from Montclair S. T. C. who discussed the advantages of using television for education.

Dear Students:

Hector is dead! Hector, the little rat who inhabited North Hall for the past few months living on the scraps of the food we the students had been so carelessly leaving around on the tables, has succumbed to malnutrition.

Since you have been so graciously cleaning up the cafeteria as instructed, Hector has been having a difficult time in finding something to munch on. The end came in a matter of a few days for the little pest who stole right into our hearts. It was not much later when his beloved wife, Hilda followed him to everlasting peace.

Let us the students never forget the case of Hector! Don't let us invite such a "pest" again, feed him abundantly and then go on a clean-up spree and destroy him.

At a last report we heard that many of Hector's associates had migrated elsewhere when they realized the "depression" was on. Please let us not become careless and bring them back again and then deliberately kill them!

Sincerely
Barbara Loesch
Hector's Secretary

Haas Gives Statement on Parking Lot Completion Promised For Graduation

The Beacon recently received an open letter directed to the students from Mr. Howard L. Haas. The letter refers to the Suggestion Boxes and the many letters received through this media by the Administration.

Many of the letters received to the parking lot and the hazzardous conditions produced by the rocks. Most of the students have the same complaint but only a small percentage of students actually wrote letters of complaint.

Girl Fencers Place 3rd - Tournament

Paterson State's women's fencing team placed third place in the Twenty-fourth Annual Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship Tournament held at New York University on April 19.

First and second places in the meet went to Hunter College and Brooklyn College respectively. State's fencers finished very close behind Hunter and Brooklyn after losing two bitterly contested matches.

Miss Marge Capella distinguished herself and Paterson by placing third in the individual championships. Fifth place in the individual contests went to Paterson on the blade-work of Miss Gloria Bevalacqua.

In answer to all students, Mr. Haas has requested the following statement be published.

"We do appreciate the excellent suggestions you have made. Keep them coming. We must not be able to do all suggestions, but we are interested in trying. There are times when we would appreciate more information about some of the suggestions made. However, if the suggestion is not signed, we find it makes it very difficult to fully follow through regarding the extent of the suggestions.

Several of you have raised a question regarding the parking lot and path facilities. Dr. Wightman has been in consultation with the Highway Department not once but several times. He has been given to understand that the lot and paths will be completed before commencement, therefore, in a very short time we expect action in this matter. This problem, I assure you, is not limited to you, the students. The staff, as well, has been outspoken in their reaction to the severity of the problem."

Sincerely,
HOWARD L. HAAS,
Chairman of Student Life.

Miss Greenaway - Co-Author of Book Tells of Publication By McGraw-Hill

Announcement is made by McGraw-Hill Book Company of the publication on April 15 of the Secretary at Work; a text-workbook in Secretarial Procedures, by M. Emily Greenaway and Madeline S. Strony.

Miss Greenaway of Lake Valhalla, Montvale, New Jersey, is an instructor in New Jersey State Teachers college at Paterson. During the war, Miss Greenaway was Secretary to the President of Beach Precision Parts Company, Inc., of Harrison, New Jersey. During her career, she has been Secretary to the Director of Purchase in New York State Department of Standards and Purchase, and Secretary to the Principal of Washington Academy, Salem, New York, a teacher of secretarial subjects in Port Chester Senior High School, Port Chester, New York.

Freeman Heads Ninth Workshop

On Thursday, May 22, The Business Education Department will hold its 9th annual workshop with Dr. M. Herbert Freeman as general chairman.

Mr. Robert Slaughter, vice-president of the Gregg Publishing Co., will speak on "The Administrators Role in Improving Business Education," at the 2-2:30 session with Dr. D. D. Lesenberry leading the panel discussion.

Dr. Lesenberry will conduct the afternoon session scheduled from 4 to 6 P.M. The topic will be, The Role of the Teacher in Improving Business Education." Mr. Slaughter will act as moderator for this panel.

Panel members include: a county superintendent of schools, a city superintendent of schools, a high school principal, a head of a department of a high school, a high school teacher, a prospective teacher and a representative from the State Department of Education.

State Business teachers and all school administrators have been invited.

The program will conclude with a picnic supper, square dancing and community singing.

Classes Visit Caldwell Prison

On Thursday, April 25, members of the Social and Economic classes under the direction of Dr. Miller went on a field trip to Caldwell Prison, Caldwell, N. J., as a part of their study of crime.

While at the prison, the Warden took them on a tour of the buildings and told them about the operation of the prison. After this, everyone assembled in the auditorium of the prison where the Warden answered questions from the group.

THE SECRETARY AT WORK

stresses the qualifications that the employer wants to find in each of his workers—the ability to adjust himself to the job and to the personnel of the organization, to produce a good day's work, and to understand the importance of public relations and the part it plays in business. The material in the book is a collaboration of the business and teaching experiences of Miss Greenaway and Mrs. Strony. Every point is illustrated by actual office cases told in conversational style.

Senior Ball Plans Now Underway

The Senior Ball, given by the students of Paterson State Teachers College, will be held this year at the Northwood Inn, Butler, N. J., on May 30. The bids may be obtained beginning May 7th. It has been announced they will be sold at the bookstore.

Kenneth Werner, president of the Junior class, is the chairman of the Senior Ball. The committee for the Ball are: Marjorie Brown, Marcia Whipple, Charles Aquino, Valerie Van Amers, Samuel Sheber, Joan O'Brien and Joan Steutel. The faculty advisors are: Mr. Califano, Mr. Hendrickson, Miss Greenaway, Mr. Ellis and Miss Trainor.

The Seniors are invited to this dance as guests of honor and the remaining student body will be able to purchase their bids for \$4.00 per couple. As in previous

Seniors Plan Visit To N. Y. Shows

On Tuesday, May 13, the Senior Class is planning a field trip to New York. The trip will include seeing either a foreign film, a musical, a modern opera or a comedy. Every Senior must sign up to see one of these presentations. "The River", trip No. 1, is the title of the foreign film that is in Technicolor, and trip No. 2, "Of These I Sing," by George Gershwin, is the musical. The modern opera is "Four Saints in Three Acts", trip No. 3, and George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" is the comedy, which is trip No. 4.

Seniors going to see "The River" are Hal Groendyk, Sam Jerkesy, Bob Brand, Mathilde Glas, Gloria Johler, Rose Jager, Paul Nixon, Harriet Black, Lois Shull, and Barbara Witte. Those going to see "Of These I Sing" are John Bomey, Leo Bomey, Marilyn Albert, Luvinia Harmon, Tom Ward, Rosalie Garrabrant, Tom Gaglione, John Correy, Rose Righosa Ethel Horman, Ann Lawlor, June Perrius, Rosemarie Schneider, Bill Knoll, Tom Kennedy, Tony Bomey, Pat Maglione, Tom Olsen, Guy Loft, Edna Frest, Arlene Rubin, Joe Isch, Sophie Kanlan, Ken Emont, Lorraine War, Edward Toradny, Morris Corn, Esta Brigouri, Gloria Shear, Jane Castaleglio, Virginia Anzolit, Julia Pereira, Thelma Willius, Margaret Cappello, Vera Pizzarelli, Mary Cox, Marion Davis, Jean Borneman, Marie Loof, and Patricia Whipple.

Helen Greenhowice, and Evelyn Ackerson are going to see "Four Saints in 3 Acts". Those going to see "Candida" are Allan Makinowski, Robert Resnick, Selma Markus, Doris Kalish, and Harold Light.

years, formal attire will be worn— evening gowns for the women and dinner jackets or tuxedos for the men.

Tickets will also be on sale in the cafeteria during the week of May 26th.

THE BILLBOARD

By BILL KLINE

With the coming of April comes the rain, and you guessed it, the return of "Old Mr. Baseball". It is usual for the procedure for predictions to be made concerning the coming year for the pennant flags.

In the National League, due to the player shakeup, careful consideration must be used before there are any commitments. The Dodgers featuring a strong team at bat and outfield have brought up three rookie pitchers, namely Ben Wade, Joe Black, and John Rutherford in an attempt to take up the slack left by Don Newcombe, who is being entertained by his "Uncle Sammy".

The Giants, who were expecting to repeat this year, saw their plans hindered by the loss of Monte Irvin, who led them at the bat in 1951. Bob Elliot, who has been acquired from the Boston Braves, should help the "Jints" tremendously.

Philadelphia with the return of Curt Simmons, should (if Curt rounds into shape after his hitch in the Army) be a strong contender for the flag.

The Boston Braves with Tommy Holmes at the helm are not the team of '48', when they took the pennant, but as a team to be watch. Of their starting infield, three positions are held by rookies, Billy Reed will be at the "keystone sack", Jack Caslick at Short-stop, and Ed Matthews holding down the hot corner.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Pirates, Reds, and the Chicago Cubs finish out the rest of the league, and although their pennant chances are doubtful, they will still provide strong opposition.

Over in the American, the rejuvenated Cleveland Indians, with such standouts as Dale Mitchell, Larry Doby, and Al Rosen, along with the clutch pitching of Mike Garcia, Bob Feller, Early Wynn, and Bob Lemon, are a sure bet to cop the pennant.

The New York Yankees still moaning over the loss Joe Di Maggio, are banking on Jackie Jensen to fill the position vacated by "Di Mag". Yankee pitching should be strong as usual, which should enable them to finish in the runner-up spot.

The Chicago White Sox, who surprised everyone last year with their sparkling play, should follow the Yankees in the final standings. The Sox cannot adequately fill the spot left by Ted Williams, and despite their hustle, should end up in fourth place.

NATIONAL — Dodgers, Giants, Phillies, Braves, Cards, Pirates, Reds, and Cubs.

AMERICAN — Indians Yanks, White Sox, Red Sox, Detroit, Athletics, Browns, and Senators.

STARRY-EYE STUDENTS

If you notice any students with a dizzy look in their eyes, don't think it's vernal hyperpyrexia (spring fever), this dazed look the students are sporting around comes from watching the ping pong games down at the Student Union building. The three tables that are in the building are in constant use, and old "Mr. Grip Guop" is really taking a beating.

SPORT SLANTS

Jim Alexander

There is another potential 1000 point scorer on the Paterson State basketball horizon. He is, of course, Bo Bo Matthew. Bob scored 247 points last season and finished with an even 13 point average in 19 games. In the event that he played at State for two more years, (he's a sophomore now) and he maintained a twenty point average, he would certainly break the thousand mark and join Vince Moretta as the only players in the history of Paterson to have that distinction. The one fly in the ointment is that impending draft of Matthew. State fans have something to look forward to in the next two years.

Writing about players hitting the thousand mark brings to mind the unusual happenings when State played Panzer at the letters' court. On that night, two of Panzer's players passed the 1000 mark. Bill Guthrie accomplished the feat early in the game and not much later John Marra did likewise. It was a very unusual co-incidence. A similar situation occurred as one of the Trenton players hit the fabulous mark. The twist was that nobody knew he made it as the scorers had not kept a very close check on the team's scoring. The feat was uncovered a while later when a sportswriter for the school checked up on the records.

Both of the boys' gym classes are happy to be outdoors for their meetings after two "rugged" months of calisthenics in the Little Theatre. Included in the indoor activities were tumbling and relay races. The high mortality rate among the participants caused Coach Addison to call a halt to the program and let the boys go outside. In my mind the outstanding events of the indoor season were the "Tiger" Wash bouts with Dennis Cummins, Vic Aratso, and Jess' Wilson. All three were knocked down drag-me-out bouts with the blood flowing as freely as wind. Walsh, aided by blinding speed and terrific punching power, usually tamed his opponents readily.

Another highlight from the indoor season was the death-defying exhibitions of "Mork" Clumpin in demonstrating the front flip which usually had plenty of flims.

Since the boys have been outside there has been one noteworthy casualty. Andy Gbur got tangled in the wire fence while chasing a loose serve in volleyball and it took him quite a few minutes to get untangled.

I would like to give a plug to the S.G.A. Athletic committee consisting of Vernon Walker, Dennis Cummins, Roger Clark, and Coach Addison who are doing a swell job in organizing the boy's intramural program. This committee is responsible for having the ping-pong paddles and balls left out at all times for the students use. I hope one of your good bowlers wouldn't turn out for the team next year or I will be on the bench. It wouldn't let that happen to a poor old manager. **WOULD YOU?** Seriously, the bowling team is in need of bowlers for next year and if you are talented with the maples try your hand with the team.

The biggest loss of the season for the State J.V.'s were the molar of Andy Gbur and Chuck Hunziker. Did anyone say that basketball is a game for sissies?

The sports department is saying goodbye to a pal when Coach Addison departs in June. "Coach" always had some information for the sportswriters to help fill up their page in the BEACON even though he often talked about the paper he edited in the service as being better. Hum. The players have asked me to ask Coach Addison this question, "Do we have to keep it under two dollars? Putting this idle chatter aside, I say sincerely to Mr Addison well miss you."

SPORTLIGHT

By JIM ALEXANDER

A great victory for the Paterson State's men's fencing team came at the expense of Newark College of Engineering. The score was tied at 12 all and could be decided in the next epee touch was the final touch of the match. Paterson won that match as Ray Vanden Bergh came through to a sweep of his contests by taking that touch. This contest was the outstanding thrill of the fencing career of Ray at State.

Vanden Bergh's record for this past season was 12 and 3, including 8 straight wins. Last year Ray



RAY VANDENBERGHE

had the amazing total of 18 wins and 3 losses.

Towering 6ft. 4 1/2 in. Ray played at the center position for the Pioneer Junior Varsity basketball team.

"Van" leads a very active school life as a member of Debits and Credits, president of the outdoor education club, a member of the S.G.A.'s steering committee for the Student Union Building, and a member of the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity.

Ray is a member of the Business Education Department of Paterson State and is currently in his Junior year.

A lot of "Van's" spare time is spent at the Paterson Y.M.C.A. playing basketball. Ray works for the "Z" at summer camp at Silver Lake as a nature specialist which coincides with his interest in scouting.

State Bowlers Compete in N. Y.

Paterson State was well represented in the Second Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championship in N. Y. City as three of the Pioneer bowlers participated. Those bowlers who represented State were John Fitzpatrick, Frank McNamara, and Captain Al Little.

SPEAKING WITH THE GIRLS

Mary Retz and Carol Racich

With the warm weather here at last, the girls have moved to the great outdoors for their sport activities. Tennis and volleyball are in the limelight at present. If anyone is interested in playing tennis on the campus, they may do so. They will receive points if they submit their names and the time they played to Janice De Korte, Tennis chairman. Points will be given ONLY if you play on the campus court.

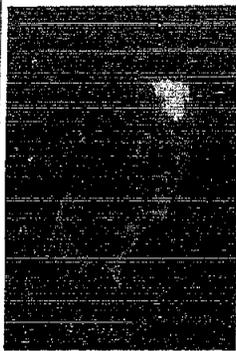
In order to permit more girls to take part in the volley ball games,

State Cage Squad For '52-'53 To Have Abundance Of New Blood

State's basketball squad will be facing a shortage of men when it reads itself for the season next year. Graduation and the service have taken a good chunk of the available players.

The Pioneers will lose four varsity men by graduation. They are high-scoring Vince Moretta, Captain "Dink" VanOrden, rebounding specialist, Jim Pate, and big Joe Isch. Moretta, Van Orden, and Pate carried the brunt of the seasons burden and filled the first three varsity berths.

FENCING STANDOUT



TOM KENNEDY

Pioneer Fencers Finish Campaign

Paterson State's men's fencing team has reached the end of another victorious season. The composite record of the team was 3 losses compared to five wins.

Coach Raymond Miller commented that it was a very gratifying season considering the limited number of fencers on the Pioneer squad. He also pointed out that the thrill of the season, in his mind, was the Paterson victory over Newark College of Engineering after a drought of three years. This victory was outstanding because of the fact that the State fencers came from a deficit of 12 to 6 to win out in the epee event by 8 to 1 and insure an overall victory of 14-13. Paterson was weakened this year by the loss of lettermen and had a comparatively green team while the Engineers fielded the almost identical team that had beaten the Pioneers for three consecutive years.

The outstanding individual performance of the year was turned in by Tom Kennedy, a senior in the General Elementary Curriculum. During the course of the season, Tom compiled a record of 27 wins and 3 losses. An amazing feature of Tom's record is his participation in foil, epee, and sabre events. Tom is a foil man, but because of the manpower situation, he fenced with the other weapons also. In the foil events, he won 20 out of 23 matches. In sabre and epee, Tom won seven matches without suffering a defeat.

Fourth man on the varsity was high scoring, jump-shot specialist Bob Matthew. Bob may be leaving Paterson State by way of his draft board.

There was quite a scramble for the fifth spot on the varsity squad among several players including Bill Kline, Jerry Del Corso, Mike Harracka, Roger Clarke, and Lenby Freilich. Jos Isch was sidelined most of the season by sickness. Kline, DelCorso, Harracka, Clarke, and Freilich are not certain of their availability next season.

The J. V. team will have to move up to plug the gap if the Pioneers are to have a successful season. Vacant varsity spots will have to be filled by such J. V. standouts as Sam Sheber, Joe Donnelly, Chuck Hunziker, Frank Harrison, Jim Meisterlich, Harry Dolan, Al Merbeth, Don Kirchenbeller, Ray Vanden Bergh, Vite Trotta, and Andy Gbur.

Boys Intramural Program Begins

Coach Robert A. Addison has announced the beginning of a boys' intramural program which is to run until the end of school in June. The program consists, thus far, of leagues in basketball and volleyball with all games being played on Monday afternoons at 4 p.m.

Paterson State's tennis court where gym classes are now held is the site of contests in the intramural leagues. Lines to designate the boundaries of the courts have been completed, the baskets are up, and the volley ball nets are easily accessible. Coach Addison will act as referee in all the intramural contests and will have an assistant to officiate any simultaneous games.

There are six teams represent-play the other team twice to decide the champions. Each Monday, there will be two matches on each court.

In volleyball, there will be two games played a day with three points to be decided either three to zero or two to one. The championship in the league will be the one with the most points.

Each team in the league will be composed of six to nine men with not more than 50 per cent varsity or junior varsity players permitted.

The rosters for the five teams entered in the volleyball league read as follows: **TEENIES**—Richard Krippendorff, Michael Ryan, Edwin Oskamp, Robert Hodde, Dale Dreisbach, Dave Clarke, Marth Oobsky, and Jim Alexander, Captain.

EMTS—Bill Kline, Vite Trotta, Jack Rizzo, Marth Walsh, Sam Sheber, and Jerry Del Corso, Captain.

SONS—Sam Vigorito, Joe Romanachin, Joe Phillips, Frank Harracka, Chuck Hunziker, and Carl Salamonsky, Captain.

HOPEFULS—Bill Haase, Mike Harracka, Phil Gifford, Dennis Cummins, Harry Dolan, and Tom Desmond.

UNKNOWNNS — Ray Vanden Bergh, Walter Ross, Charles Aquino, Frank Sarube, Al Little, Wally Kmetz, and Fred Singer, Captain.

THE SIX GREATS — Ronald Seiders, Frank Kent, Co-Captain, Bill McComick, Andy Gbur, Captain, Ed Allman, and Al Merbeth.