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Ed Fritz To Edit Pioneer; Chooses Edwards, Eslinger

Ed Fritz, who was recently elected editor of the June, 1954, Yearbook, has chosen Kay Edwards and Janice Eslinger to serve as associate editors of the publication. Barbara Loesch has been appointed to the position of literary editor. Bill Kline is to assume the job of sports editor, and Jake Eckstein is to serve as business manager.

Among the activities of the new editor are the F.T.A., the Square Dance Club, and the S.G.A., in which he serves as chairman of the assembly committee.

Recently Ed made the following statement: "I would like to thank all the people who have chosen me to be their classbook editor. I will certainly do everything in my power to make this publication a great success." His plans also include having a "define college theme" for the yearbook.

The new editor plans to have a general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 11 to 12 o'clock in Room 210 to discuss plans and organization. He invites anyone in the school who is interested in working on the staff to attend this meeting.

June '54 Pioneer To Have a Theme

Complete with 96 pages including an opening section in color accompanied by verse written by Phoebe Ann Birch, the Pioneer



Tom O'Meara

'52 will be ready for distribution on or about May 15, it was announced by Thomas O'Meara, editor-in-chief.

For the first time in many years the yearbook will have a long-awaited dedication. The person to whom the book is dedicated is a member of the faculty, identified by a high ethical code and school spirit.

Editors Birch, Ginny Cavaluzzo, Marge Brown and Bill Hanse, along with the rest of the staff, have been working with O'Meara to make this year's edition of the Pioneer the best in its long history.

Staters Must File Now For April SS Tests

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953, should file applications at once for the April 3 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in special envelope provided. Application must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as of date, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

BEACON PROMOTES 5 STAFF MEMBERS

Five members of the Beacon staff have received promotions effective for the remainder of the school year.

Barbara Loesch has been elevated from Feature Editor to Assistant Editor. Her position as Feature Editor will be taken by Janice De Korte, who has been a Beacon reporter for two and a half years. Mary Kennedy, Eleanor Prendergast, and Shirley Preston have been named as "star reporters."

These announcements were made at the completion of last semester by Editor-in-Chief Jim Alexander.

STATE GROUP GIVES ACTIVITY PROGRAM

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1953, at Garfield High School, twelve students of Paterson presented a program of activities at Paterson State.

The main objectives of this program at Garfield High were to interest the students in the activities and social life at Paterson. Also to give a brief insight of the fellowship of Paterson and of its students.

John Caschino, the chairman of the program, believes that juniors and seniors of State should travel to as many New Jersey high schools as possible, in order to bring Paterson's activities in to light with all the high school students.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE MUSIC

Piano and organ music will be the feature of the assembly to be given at 12 noon on February 27, in the Little Theatre. Edward Fritz will play on the Hammond concert organ, works of Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Strauss. Joseph Romanchak will perform piano works of Oakland and Scharwenka. During the program both students will team up to bring Staters their renditions of popular and show tune favorites.

The Hammond organ will be shipped to Paterson State through the courtesy of Griffith Piano Co., Newark, and the Steinway plan from Campbell & Templett, Paterson, N. J.

A large audience is expected to attend the program which is to be presented entirely by the two students of the college.

Schedule Of Events

Fri., Feb. 20—Bus. Ed. Jr. Practicum ends
Mon., Feb. 23—Washington Birthday, no classes
Tues., Feb. 24—Fencing Meet, home
Tues., Feb. 24—BB Fairleigh Dickinson, away
Wed., Feb. 25—WAA Playday, Fairleigh Dickinson, home
Fri., Feb. 27—Assembly, 12 noon
Sat., Feb. 28—BB Yeshiva U., away
Mon., Mar. 2—Soph. Field Trip
Mon., Mar. 12—Practice Teaching begins
Tues., Mar. 3—BB Bloomfield College, away
Fri., Mar. 6—BB Rutgers Pharm., away
Fri., Mar. 6—P.S. T.C. Association Meeting
Fri., Mar. 6—Assembly
Mon., Mar. 9—Jr. Practicum begins
Tues., Mar. 10—Fencing Meet
Thur., Mar. 12—Sr. & Critic Teachers Tea
Sat., Mar. 14—Fencing Meet, home
Mon., Mar. 16—Faculty Meeting
Fri., Mar. 20—WAA Playday, Glassboro S.T.C., home
Sat., Mar. 21—WAA Playday, Glassboro, S.T.C., home
Fri., Mar. 27—Jr. Practicum ends.

Campus Queen Elaine Miller Reigns At Sweetheart Dance



Queen of '53, Marcia Whipple, handing bouquet to Elaine Miller, Queen of '53.

Elaine Miller was crowned queen of the campus at the annual Sweetheart Dance at Paterson State Teachers College on Friday evening, February 13.

The queen's attendants were Pat Krezeminski, of Paterson; Kathy Feol, of Hawthorne; Mary Brosman, of Clifton; Lorraine De Rosa, of Paterson; Grace Davenport, Paterson; and Betty Ann Caldwell of Upper Montclair.

FIELD TRIPS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

A new semester rolls around, and with it comes field trips. The tentative field trips for the coming spring offer new horizons for the student body of Paterson State Teachers College.

In store for the Freshmen is a United Nations tour and possibly some other significant area, on May 7.

The Sophomores are riding down to our state capital to see a legislative session at Trenton on March 2.

Because of bad weather, the Juniors missed their fall semester trip. There are two trips scheduled for them this semester: Industrial and Institutional on April 22, and Transportation Day, May 26.

The Seniors will take a North Jersey historical tour on May 19, as their last trip at State.

Each of the above-mentioned field trips will be conducted under the guidance of a student and faculty committee. Faculty chairmen of the field trips are: Mr. Matelson, Freshmen; Mr. Miller, Sophomores; Dr. Nanassy and Mr. Hendrickson, Junior; Mr. Ellis, Senior.

The subcommittee members are: Ralph W. Miller, chairman; Dr. Herbert Freeman, and Mr. Herbert Ellis.

The queen is a Junior in the Kindergarten Primary Curriculum at Paterson State. She is an active member of the Swords Club, Square Dance Club, W.A.A., Theta Delta Rho Sorority, and the Masque and Masquers in which she holds the office of president. Outside of school Elaine has a Brownie troop. Her hobbies include piano playing, swimming, and watching television, particularly plays and dramatic productions. Dancing is her favorite pastime; she would "rather dance than eat." Elaine graduated from Benedictine Academy in 1950, receiving honors as Salutatorian of her class.

Elaborate decorations set the mood for the dance. The Little Theatre was adorned with red and white streamers flowing from ceiling to walls. A picture of cupid placed on a large heart served as an atmosphere-lending backdrop. Producing a "dreamy" effect even further was a spotlight beaming through the center window to contrast with the semi-illuminated room.

Music for the dance was furnished by Jimmy Walter's band. Free refreshments were served in the cafeteria.



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—PATERSON, N.J.



Dr. Wightman and building plan for College. Now This drawing has become a reality.

IN THIS I BELIEVE

January 31 marked the end of our first uninterrupted year at our new campus. It might be considered as the most important year in our history in view of the fact that the events which occurred took place for the first time and thereby established traditions for future classes. Such events as the tree lighting ceremony, the outdoor convocation, and the numerous picnics and other social events were recorded for the future as well as for our own personal memories. It is the starting point for a proud heritage for this institution.

Recently, we fought in body and spirit to secure a distribution of greater proportion from the bond issue for our college, but, these valiant efforts went without reward as the legislators passed the original plan for dividing the money among the six state teachers colleges. It is true that we didn't accomplish quite what we strove for but the incident played up the student morale and interest in college affairs. This in itself is a victory for us in our fight for better spirit at the college. Despite our keen disappointment, we should consider that we have at present and will certainly have in the future. There is the ultra-modern classroom building, the friendly Student Union Building, and the spacious campus adorned with all the beauties of nature. Add to this list the individual personalities of the student body, the faculty, and the administration and an almost fictitious playlet unfolds. What we have here is something deeper than anything measurable by material standards. It is something for which we should exhibit complete faith and offer our help to make it succeed.

When someone knocks our school spirit, reflect in your mind the things which I have mentioned before you agree with them.

(J.A.)

Introducing...

By MYRA CASEY

MARJORIE BROMAN

With a tear in my eye, I introduce for the last time, Marjorie Broman. 'Tis not the last time because of any trip Marge plans to take. It's the last time because Marge is a fair senior who with a contract in one hand and a degree, by June, in the other, will be dashing to New Milford for life.

Last year it certainly was easy to describe Marge to any stranger at Paterson State. She could be seen zooming around the college and campus — pencil over ear, brown envelope labeled "Beacon" under arm, and Marge was a fine picture of the editor of the college paper.

How 5' 1 1/4" of human can be



Marjorie Broman

so active within four years is unique to say the least. As a freshman, sophomore, and senior Marge belonged to the W.A.A., the Masque and Masquers, and Gamma Phi Lambda. In her junior year she was president of the Gamma Phi Lambda. In her sophomore, junior, and senior years she belonged to the S.G.A. All four years she worked on the "Beacon." As a freshman she was a reporter, as sophomore the feature editor, and this, her senior year, she is the senior adviser to the paper.

Last year Marge qualified as a true square. For proof anyone could have peeped in Room 102 and have seen Marge square dancing all over the place.

I wondered just what she did in her spare time. I found out. She knits, makes ceramics, and of course, square dances some more. Marge hails from Bogota. In 1949 she graduated from Bogota High School.

Her philosophy of life is, I think, shared by all to some extent anyway. She loves to live. Or as she put it, "I love life—enjoy living."

Best of luck, Marge.

RUDY ROTELLA

There aren't many fellows enrolled in our Freshman Class this year, but there is one: tall, dark, and cute young man who graduated from Central High School last year who by his mere presence helps better the worst ratio in years here at State.

But Rudolph Rotella is not satisfied with merely being present at Paterson State, he is very active and very interested in many activities, sports, clubs, and hobbies.

Rudy and his friends, Louie Stanland and Richie Perna, are so musically inclined that all their spare moments are spent practicing in Stanland's Sextet, or listening to classical or jazz music. Here at State, Rudy belongs to the A Cappella Choir. This frosh

"CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY"

By JOAN O'BRIEN

If Abraham Lincoln were to return for a few minutes and look upon the land he loved so unselfishly, would he be pleased or disappointed?

As Lincoln stood on the speakers' stand at Gettysburg and delivered one of the most stirring oratories ever to reach the ears of men, he spoke of the nation "conceived in liberty."



Rudy Rotella

musician plays piano and the mandolin as well.

In addition to his musical talents, Rudy loves art and is a true artist. Attention, Miss Tiffany.

Presently Rudy is a salesman. Whether his participation in the Debating Society and the SGA have enabled him to "sell" so well, none can tell. Or perhaps it is due to his presence at the Jude Club where he practiced the many art of self-defense.

Now he is Mr. Vivian's laboratory assistant which he really enjoys because he's around all that science equipment which constitutes another one of his many interests.

MARTIN WALSH

Martin Walsh is a sophomore with a most versatile nature. Here we have a young man who



Martin Walsh

has worked on the ground as well as in the air—well, almost anyway.

As a playground director, his feet really touched earth. And as a roofer, he was literally up in the air.

When Marty was a freshman, he was elected vice president of his class, as well as representative for his section. Once again this holds true for this year. He is vice-president and section representative of the Sophomore Class.

Marty graduated from Pius High School. After graduation, he worked as a mailman, a shipping clerk, and chemist's assistant.

Besides Marty's interest and participation in our student government at State, he is a loyal Stater when it comes to basket-

ball. He manages the team as well as keeps score at all games of Paterson State. Sal Alaimo and Jerry Del Corso cheer on for State with Marty at the games.

Defensive wars and world organizations are two stepping stones along the path of freedom. However, there is another stepping stone which we, as the teachers of tomorrow, can firmly plant in the soft earth; in the minds of the children of tomorrow. By our example and teaching we can show them that understanding of one's neighbor, both foreign and native, and a realization that we must all strive together for liberty and equality can further the cause toward which we are so dedicated. Only through the help of God and the combined efforts of free men the world over can freedom and equality grow. Only through these combined efforts can oppressed people look toward the future with hope; for these men have not died in vain.

Marty's plans for the future are to become a teacher and to carry out his philosophy of character and personality development of students as well as development of their scholastic achievement. However, he feels if one of the two traits must be sufficed, it must definitely be the latter.

BARBARA LOESCH

Ever wonder how Christopher Cricklet gets around so? Well, I found Chris' guardian, Barbara Loesch, peeking in a nearby keyhole, but somehow she couldn't account for that loveable little cricklet's extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps Chris' activities are unknown to Bobbie, but certainly her activities are known to all at Paterson State. Barbara is secretary to her Junior Class, as well as past feature editor of the "Beacon." Now the "Beacon" boasts of Barbara as its assistant editor. She is also a member of the FTA, A Cappella Choir, and literary editor of the 1954 Pioneer. —Quite the literary expert we have here!

Chris' friend, Hector, died long, long ago of starvation. Aha! but not Barbara! Here is her philosophy of food: "I'll eat anything, anytime, as long as it's food."

If anyone ever wants Bobbie in a hurry, she can be found by any juke box listening to Eddie Fisher or Doris Day, while she eats pizza and drinks "Martin and Holstens" sodas probably in her home town of Bloomfield.

On the serious side of Bobbie is her ambition to teach in a second or third grade in the very near future.

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

Edited by
BARBARA LOESCH

Hi again and a big hello to you February frosh and transfer students—don't forget those beanie boys! ... Exams are all over and wasn't it fun???—the juniors all mustn't look the senior exam in art class—but the most fun was taking the Lucky Strike test in the cafeteria—the conclusion reached seemed to be that more students grub "Luckies" than cigarettes!!!

... Congratulations to Reggie Gwozdecka for being crowned "Miss Horsepower of 1953" by a certain fleet of the U. S. Navy ... We hear that the Student Union Building housed three male students for a night during exam week ... 7:00 A.M. special was "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes" ... Elleen Branner STILL thinks of "myrtle" a female math speaking of mother ... has any one seen "Horace"? ... We wonder what Joanne Stanek looks like in curly hair! ... Bobby Schaeffer engaged ... Bunny Burgi still looking ... Joe Donnelly is joining the Hell Drivers ... Joe Greco blushing over the "flush" on cagers recent trip ... "Do or die" fans Holmes, Bhend, Heerschap, Blanchard came to East Stroudsburg—still with lunch yet ... Roger Clarke still on his diet of "apple sauce"? ... Earl Mege in need of a hack saw for that tender steak ... and en route from the game Marty Walsh discovered he forgot the basketball ... Out of the mouth of Bob Matthew: "That won't buy me any bread, will it?"

More Tibbits

Marge Ryan is claiming ping pong superiority over the males ... Vernon Walker is taking courses in Swedish by the looks of those letters ... Ann Ogilvie tried that floating matchstick trick in the wrong cove ... Nancy Sorensen and Vince Meyers turned acrobats? ... George Amerer gaining fame as SQUARE dance caller ... Is Irene still blushing? ... Hosts of students can be found indulging in a most educational pastime, commonly known as "I Doubt It" ... Frosh are getting the party craze started again ... Barbara Obrigt's guests hilariously enjoyed "Spin the Bottle" ... Notice State's own "Toni Twins"?—the Warhaftig Brothers ... Flo Serafin is still defending dumb football players in college ... Sam Vigorito wants his name in the paper—first do something exciting, Sam! ...

We're Not Through Yet

Joe Greco found but half a worm in his apple! ... Rudy Rottella named number one "Cicero Man" in science room ... "Old Sawbones" Perna shouldn't have been absent the day schedules were made out—O.K. Lou and Rudy, the jig's up ... Marge Broman "showered" at Garfield High ... Diana Marks made her debut at the Waldorf Astoria recently ... Pat Ewert and Ann McPherson are both teachers now—extension classes, here they

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Attention Freshmen!

We are looking for a competent, efficient freshman to be a state member of the Flashlight, the freshman handbook. You do not have to be experienced at this sort of work but you must be willing to do your share of the work on this publication. Please leave a note on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building for Lois Knopf, editor of the Flashlight, or see Miss Rinaldi, Faculty Adviser, in the Library before Feb. 27, 1953.

NANASSY ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, associate professor of business education at Paterson State Teachers College, has recently been elected for a three-year term on the Board of Education at Pompton Lakes.

In electing Dr. Nanassy, the citizens of Pompton Lakes expressed their sentiment to have a professional educator serve on the board.

There are nine members on the board, three of whom are elected each year. Dr. Nanassy received the highest number of votes among the new aspirants.

BEST SELLERS

By BOB HODDE

The Old Man and the Sea, by Ernest Hemingway, the latest of his novels which include "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "A Farewell to Arms" and "To Have and Have Not."

"This is a story of an old fisherman of the Gulf Stream, his name is Santiago. He was called 'Salto,' the worst of the unlucky, for he had not caught a fish for forty days. He sets out on the morning of the forty-first day and he finally hooked a fish, a gigantic fish that pulled him for three days.

"This book is the story of a man and his battle against the fish, and the love and respect he has for the sea. He refers to the sea as 'la Mar' which is what people call her in Spanish when they love her. It is a book of tragedy and beauty. You live the endless hours with him; it is so enormously simple and magnificent, that it is truly a work of artistic quality only capable of Hemingway. The novel is very short and the interest so keen and intense that you just can't resist finishing it in one sitting.

Never before have I experienced such a deep insight in a piece of work with the exception, perhaps, of John Steinbeck's short story, "Flight."

This is perhaps one of the finest pieces of literature written by an American author. You feel with Santiago and suffer with him; you rejoice and then empty your heart to him.

If you have not read "The Old Man of the Sea," I advise you not to hesitate but to place your name on the request lists at the library. You will not be sorry you did.

S.G.A. Sponsoring Senior-Faculty Dinner At Wayne Country Club

After a lapse of two years, the Student Government Association is once again sponsoring the Jackson Day Dinner. We have been unable to hold this affair for the past two years due to the growing student body and the lack of facilities on campus. However, this year we are reviving this popular tradition in the form of a Senior-Faculty dinner. The Wayne Country Club has been selected as the place, February 23, the date, and 6:00 P.M., the time. It is hoped that Miss Jackson, who began this tradition years ago, will be able to attend also. Since she retired, she has been living in Livonia, New York.

Miss Helen Hill, an alumna of Paterson State Teachers College, and now vice-principal of Teaneck High School, is scheduled to be the guest speaker. A program of entertainment has also been planned for the evening.

The Social Committee, headed by Miss Mary Kennedy, is in charge of arrangements.

The Alumni Album

By DICK RYAN

This article is the first of a series about our alumni. No doubt, many of you have wondered about them—as to where they are now, what they're doing, if they are married, etc., etc. This series intends to keep you informed on these things as best it can.

This first report is devoted exclusively to the 1952 graduating class. Naturally, most of the graduates are teaching now—23 of them, in fact.

Probably, by now, almost everyone knows that Guy Lott, Jr., is doing his teaching in Landour, India. He has sent word that square dancing is one of the main recreations down there. (It is a certainty that Mr. Callano will be pleased to hear that.)

Paul Nixon is teaching in Passaic Valley High School, and Tom Donnelly is working in a men's clothing store right here in Paterson, besides his teaching.

Of course, many of the boys are now serving in Uncle Sam's Forces. Jim Pate is now studying flight training as an Air Cadet; Tom Kennedy is in the Coast Guard; Joe Isch, who was recently married, is a lieutenant in the Army; Vince Moretta and Sam Jarjesy are also in the Army, to name a few.

Among those who have married, besides Joe Isch, are Lois Holterhoff, who married John Ryan; Mae Conradi; Sydel Kaplan, who married Kenneth Elmont of the same class; and Tom Conkito, who married Virginia Moran, a 1951 graduate of State. Incidentally, those last two both teach in Fair Lawn.

Also, one of our alumna of '52 became a proud mother since graduation—Claire Tillman Citre.

The text of this article is definitely not complete. It's impossible to write about all of the alumni in one article—thus, look for the names of your other friends in future issues.

Mr. Haas Reports On Work Scholarships

Please observe the following information regarding the work scholarship which has been assigned to you:

1. To satisfactorily meet the full tuition charge, you must work a total of 77 hours.
2. Hours worked in any one month must be recorded and handed into the business office before the 5th of the following month. Official forms for recording hours worked may be found in the business office.
3. Each student is evaluated by the person for whom he is working. To be eligible for any subsequent scholarship, the student must receive a satisfactory rating.

Dr. Freeman Writes Bookkeeping Text; Dr. Nanassy Elected To S.T.C. Post

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman is the co-author of "Bookkeeping Simplified," a next textbook for high schools. "Bookkeeping Simplified" was published in January by the Gregg Publishing Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

"Meet Horace!"

My name's "Horace!" I'm a little moth who lives at the Student Union Building. Have you seen me flitting around down here? I've lived here for some time in the cozy fluorescent light screening over the ping pong table (the one which is parallel to the Men's room!) It's a modest little habitat, but life gets hectic once in awhile. If I'm not accidentally igniting my posterior end on the illumination, I'm being bopped in the cranialium with runaway ping pong balls. Sometimes I think the fiends actually aim for my little "light-house" while displaying their skill at the sport.

The music is jazzy and I enjoy watching the students dance, but oh that singing—That's not the only thing that bothers me, however. I'm also frightened about what the filth of the floors and tables will bring crawling around. I hope it's just carelessness on the part of the students and not their reflected home habits! Maybe they'll start to use the receptacles and clean up in consideration for me—'cause after all it is my home!!! I guess I'll have to fly into the book store and curl up on page 47 of "Sleepy Hollow"; here come a couple of ping pong aspirants ...

State Is Represented At College Meeting

Representatives from five of the six New Jersey State Teachers Colleges: Newark, Trenton, Montclair and Paterson, held a meeting on Feb. 5 at Jersey City to discuss mutual school problems and to make recommendations concerning them.

President Victor Casella and Ralph Favilla, co-organizers of this plan attended the third meeting of this kind since its organization last semester.

During the meeting the group discussed SGA constitutions, terminating membership with the NSA, cafeteria problems and social life on campus.

It was decided that the name of this newly-formed organization be referred to the STIRC (State Teachers Inter-Relations Committee) of New Jersey. Then, too, each group could visit the colleges for a day for specific information for their own problems.

At the completion of the semester in which he has a scholarship.

4. Keep the guidance office informed if any irregularities occur during the time you have a scholarship.

A reception in honor of Dr. Freeman, Dr. J. Marshall Hanna, of Ohio State University, and Gilbert Kahn, of East Side High of Newark, co-authors, was given by the publishers.

According to the authors and publishers, "Bookkeeping Simplified" represents the first substan-



Dr. M. H. Freeman

tial improvement in high school bookkeeping textbooks during the past twenty-five years. The book is new in content, design, organization, and in the use of color as aids to teaching and learning.

Dr. Freeman has received the B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from New York Universities.

In 1943 he was appointed to organize the business education department of Paterson State.

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, associate professor of business education, and head of the college's public relations committee, has recently been elected as chairman of the Council of Public Relations for the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges.

The organization meeting of this group was held at Montclair State Teachers College and representatives from the state's six teachers colleges attended. The purpose of the council is to formulate, foster and integrate a sound public relations program for the college.

POET'S CORNER

Once again, a well known student from P.S.T.C., Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie, has shown commendable skill in the field of poetry. The title of her work is **Threnody For Love**. The reward which she received for her effort was the publishing of her poem in the National Anthology of College Poetry, AMERICA SINGS, published by the National Poetry Association.

THRENODY FOR LOVE By Dorothy Ritchie

Now the silken river of your voice
Flows on, and skipping sunlight
beams
Strike sparkling jewels from
every wavelet's warmth,
Then suddenly a cruel enchant-
er's touch,
The river dries. While in its place
A path of tortuous stones, sharp-
pointed looms,
Whose every barbed edge my all-
too-vulnerable heart
Endrabbons with its lacerating
spikes,
Cuts deeper tracks as silent,
bloody drops
Fall softly on the dying form of
Love.



SPORT SLANTS =

By JIM ALEXANDER

In the poll for the all-star opponent basketball team which is carried elsewhere on this page two other names were mentioned. Receiving one vote each were Jerry Del Corso and Monte Irvin of nosehide fame.—Lefty Bill Keda took third place in a competition held in the Little Theatre as he missed a tie for first place by virtue of one touch, five to four.—There is talk of centralizing the NJAC bowling league and having all the teams bowl their games at the same arena on the same day, sounds like a good idea . . .

Basketeer Harry Dolan has been dubbed "Swish" from this day forth.—Krosh Ray McGillick missing bowling contests because of injured leg.—Al Merbeth leading junior varsity squad in point scoring from the foul line.—Joe Phillips snowing promise in mask and blade sport.—Baseball is back in the minds of the college males and they are making a strong bid to have a squad represent PSTC this year.—Players and "press" really ying on the feed-bag at away basketball games.—Coach Dan Jankelunas scouting around area high schools for talent for the cage squad . . .

Glassboro tilt was the first one that the cheerleaders missed this season.—If the present ping-pong tournament ever ends, the Athletic Committee and Mr. Blaustein are interested in starting another for the spring.—Ex-court stand-out Tom "Bocks" Donnelly performing in the city heavy-weight league for the Wurzburg team.—Coach Ray Miller has been taking movies of the fencers in action to help them correct their weaknesses.—Bill Kline has been forced to wear a knee bandage to keep from aggravating his injury.—Also felled by sickness was Fred Gusciora . . .

Men's gym classes including boxing and wrestling in their activities.—The Paterson Evening News and the Morning Call have been giving basketball games excellent coverage.—Lucic has been with the cage squad this year as they have not been lost once on their bus trips.—Things must be quite rough when there are no ping pong balls in the bookstore for the students, someone missed the boat somewhere.—Interested applicants should contact Ray Vanden Berghie for fencing lessons at the local YMCA.—Plans are underway for organizing a searching party to help Danny Porter find number 21 on the Glassboro team . . .

Reports have it that the long trips are making the basketballers profligate in a different sport. Ahem, I'll take three.—Hats off to one of the greatest individual performances in PSTC history, the second half of the East Stroudsburg game in which Bo-Bo Matthew scored 27 points in a valiant but losing cause.—Danny Porter has started shooting his fouls underhand instead of one handed.—If you value your life don't ask Little Bob Matthews about the officiating in the East Stroudsburg game, as a matter of fact, don't ask any of the players or myself.—Players trying to figure out a way to bottle Marty Walsh as a cure for insomnia, the source of information is Roger Clarke and the two bus drivers whom Marty managed to get lost with his loquaciousness.—With this final bit of whimsy, I put my portable back into its case 'til the next issue when I will again report on the athletic(?) endeavors of the college to my vast public . . .

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

Miller and Murad Come In Second and Third

Two out of three top awards in the Qualifying Rounds for the All Eastern Fencers Competition were won by Paterson State Women Fencers. Katherine Kopp of Montclair State won first place, with Elaine Miller coming in second and Lorraine Murad third. Both Elaine and Lorraine won four out of six matches but Elaine had fewer touches on her, thereby edging into the second place notch a little ahead of her teammate. Both girls won medals signifying their victories.

This commendable two out of three record is partly due to the fine demonstration lesson given by a well-known alumna of PSTC—Margaret Capello. While at State, Margaret was active in W.A.A., Masque and Masquers, A Cappella Choir, Science Club, and Beacon. Her favorite activity was the Swords Club and she received the honor of being President of the Inter-Collegiate Women's Fencing Association. At the present time Marge is a member of the Amateur Fencers League of America, as well as a fourth grade teacher at Bloomingdale Grammar School where she is en-



Margo Capello

From the Columns

By JANICE DE KORTE

From The Glassboro Whit, State Teachers College at Glassboro, N. J., Jan. 20, 1953:

WE ARE NEVER HAPPY

By Salvatore Chiarante

Our ancestors did without sugar until 200 A.D., without coal until 300 A.D., without buttered bread until 400 A.D., without coffee and soap until 600 A.D., without gas, lights, or matches until 800 A.D., without tomato paste until 900 A.D., and it is only a short time that we have had the automobile. Why are we complaining? We have humorous newspapers that make us laugh, and serious ones to make us cry. We have dance halls, and a quantity of beautiful things. We have so many riches that we forget that yesterday we were poor.

Yet, with all the things we have in this modern world, we have become so excited and agitated ourselves; we have reduced the value of life.

Happiness is not always what you find, but rather how you look at it and do things day by day.

Always remember that if you go out seeking happiness, you may never find it; but if day by day you can see the brighter things in life, happiness will be seeking you.

From State Signal, State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16, 1953:

A BIT OF WIT

By Pepper Mintz

WORD FOR TODAY: When Will Rogers said, "I never met a man I didn't like," I don't think he had spent too much time in school.

A GUIDEPOST: Do not walk on the prairie. The chlorophyll from the grass is bad for your shoes.

POEM:

It seems that students,
who own their own car,
Never quite get
their grades up to par.
At study time,
I'd like to know,
Is your text used more
than your radio?
When taking a test
here's one rule to use,
If you cannot convince,
try to confuse.

From The Glassboro Whit:

THE MODERN TREND

Compiled by Ronald Brennan

"Uninhibited servants (all of whom have not revealed their identities), have suggested the following witticisms; we hope bolder readers may be able to air them in good health . . .

When a wife says she has a lot of things she wants to talk about, she usually wants to talk about a lot of things she doesn't have.

Thank heavens this is still a free country where a man can do as his wife pleases.

One of the first things a woman notices about a man is whether he notices her.

A wife can make or break her husband. Some do both!

joying her work. Now that Mr. Raymond Miller can only serve in an advisory capacity because of a recent leg operation, Marge has been coaching the "Millierettes." Every Monday through Thursday at four o'clock you can find Marge in the Little Theater giving the gals a workout. (By the looks of the awards won in recent competition it seems instructor and team are doing very well. Keep up those records!)

Synchronized Swimming Begins

Elsie Sewbt, swimming club manager, announced that classes in synchronized swimming are being held at the YMCA in Paterson at 9 o'clock. The regular classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers are from 8 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evenings.

How about showing more interest in W.A.A. meetings and practices. A club is only what You make it!

Varsity Quintet Nets 102 Points; Records Broken In Glassboro Tilt

In a rather wide open game with Glassboro State Teachers College, scoring records were broken literally all over the place. The Pioneer cagers eclipsed the old school scoring record of 95 points and established a new prodigious mark of 102 points. This total was accomplished with the aid of an all-time high of 43 field goals.

Not even in the days of such famous Pioneer scorers as Vince Moretta, Don "Dink" Van Orden, Norm "Silky" Reikert, Tom "Rocks" Donnelly, and a few others.

W.A.A. PLAYS JERSEY CITY GIRLS AWAY

A Playday was held on Feb. 10 at Jersey City between the Jersey City Women's Athletic Association and our own W. A. A.

At the first playday of the season our W. A. A. chalked up one win and one loss. Team B edged out Jersey City 26-25 in the last minute of play while Team A bowed 30-23 to their hostesses. Margie Ryan was top scorer for the evening with 14 points to her credit.

Members of Team B were: Betty Edwards, Louisa Helmer, Jean Caruso, Pauline Schneider, Ann Allsop, and Elaine Vislotzky. Marge Ryan was captain.

Members of Team A were: Evie Grenier, Marge Fitzmaurice, Doris Pepper, Liz O'Keefe, Mary Kennedy, Janice De Korte, and Lucy Drake, captain. Dolores Card served as scorekeeper and Ruth Greenberg kept time.



Dan Jankelunas

ers was this tremendous mark approached more than a very few times.

When the Pioneer basketballers hit 95 points in two contests last year, the eyes of local fans did virtual pop-outs. It was considered more than unusual. We recall that it was a one-man show in the Trenton game last year by Vince Moretta that made the total possible. He personally accounted for 45 points that evening.

This year, the incredible total came about through a solid team effort which saw five men hit double figures. Harry Dolan hit for 24, Danny Porter accounted for 21, Bob Matthew had 13, Bob Matthews had 15, and Bill Kline had 14.

It is well-known that it has not been a bed of roses for yearling coach Dan Jankelunas but this one game overshadowed many of the previous pitfalls which the club has faced.

The team may not seem to be going anywhere in particular this year but when a scoring potentiality such as the one loosed in this game crops up there is room in the mind for speculation on what the squad can do on any given evening against any given team.

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

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come! . . . What's Lucy Stamilla's interest in form-fitting sweaters lately? . . . Del Corso and Garera met up with an unpleasant surprise recently in a schedule switcheroo . . . Mr. Califano finally bought a car!!! . . . Freshmen specializing in hitch-hiking due to those late classes . . . Bill Marcy competing with the book store??? . . . Charlie Aquino promises a full rendition of "Va za pa" after his student teaching . . . Doris Pepper can be found enjoying Lit class in the hall . . . Student Union stalls received a "face lowering"—and new chairs are giving students a chance to eat like humans again—Thanks, Vic! . . . Bye now and watch for the concert by Ed and Joe coming soon!