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"Get Out Your Paint and Brushes," The Beacon Tours the Art Classes

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

Have you been noticing and admiring the various exhibits in the hallways? Many of the displays are the results of work done by students in the Art Department here at Paterson State.



Three Staters Busy on Art Projects

The most recent exhibit was a display of work done by members of the Junior Section of the Metropolitan Guild of New York. This guild, which has branches in every state, holds an annual art contest for posters, costumes, stage sets and covers for its weekly magazine Opera News in which Junior and Senior high school students may compete. This year, the first time that the judging and exhibit were held out of New York City, they were held here at Paterson State—an honor to our Art Department to be sure.

The Art Department, headed by Miss Marguerite Tiffany, is numbered among the most important and active departments in our college. Art, its theory and use, is especially important to students at State. The importance of art in the schoolroom cannot be over-emphasized for it not only allows children to give vent to their ideas and helps them to relax, but also is essential in decorating the classroom.

Two aims of this department are to give each student a basic understanding and appreciation of art and to teach everyone how to use his knowledge of art in the home, in business, and especially in the schoolroom. Most of the student's knowledge is gained through real experiences and work in the art room where students paint, mold clay, sculpture in soap, make mobiles, and participate in various other activities. "The Patateers," a club for students interested in extra-curricular activities in art, meets at eleven o'clock in the art room on Fridays. Every year the club, which has activities in crafts and sketching, sends representatives to the National Art Education Association Conference which is being held in St. Louis, Missouri, this year.

Thus, by viewing the exhibits in the hallways, by pecking in the art room where the students are working, or by attending a meeting of the "Patateers," one can readily see how successfully and pleasantly the Art Department is fulfilling its purposes.

KAPPA DELTA PI REPORTS ON FUND- RAISING AUCTION

Kappa Delta Pi collected \$71.50 at the auction held recently in North Hall, with Mr. Weldner as auctioneer. The honor fraternity was well pleased with the auction and plans to make it a yearly affair.

On March 7th the group went on a theatre party to the Cino-rama. They are planning to take a trip to the Cloisters and visit the ship, the "United States", on Tuesday, April 7th.

The membership committee will soon begin its work of making recommendations to the group for future members. The chapter is planning to invite some sophomores into the group, however, the sophomores will not be initiated until September.

The annual initiation and dinner is scheduled for June 1st. Although it is not definite yet, the Kappa Delta Pi is hoping to have Dr. Altender as guest speaker at the dinner. The dinner will be held in North Hall and will be catered.

All-College Review

All individual students and all clubs who wish to perform in the annual All-College Review this spring should work up their act or acts immediately for a general audition on April 2, 1953.

The "Review" for this year is tentative. The cause for this status is the seemed lacking of interest on the student's part! Since auditions will be held in more than a week from now, the time allotted is sufficient for a group or individual to work up something suitable for an audition. The quality and quantity of the auditions will determine whether or not student interest is high enough to present a show!

It's up to the students to put forth some effort! Work on it!

Schedule of Events

Fri., Mar. 20 — WAA Playday, Glassboro S.T.C. Home.
Sat., Mar. 20 — WAA Playday, Glassboro S.T.C. Home.
Fri., Mar. 27 — Jr. Practicum Ends.
Thur., Apr. 2 — Spring Recess Begins at 3 o'clock.
Tues., Apr. 7 — Fencing Meet.
Mon., Apr. 13 — P.S.T.C. Assoc. Meeting.
Mon., April 13 — Spring Recess Ends.
Wed., April 15 — WAA Playday, Jersey City, Home.
Fri., April 17 — Sr. Practice Teaching Ends.

Business Ed. Students

Attends Conference

On Friday, February 27, students of the business education department of Paterson State Teachers' College, member of the New Jersey Business Education Association, visited the Bristol Meyers Plant in Newark, N. J.

After a tour of the plant, a buffet supper was served. Guest speakers delivered talks on the company — its public relations, history, and operation—and the topic Personality and the Teacher.

Those who attended from Paterson State were Edna Herald, Minda Eckstein, Bob Hodde, Ray Vanden Bergh, Jim Alexander, Elaine Vislitsky, Eleanor Prendergast, Dale Dreisbach, Peter Tucci, Emily Glocckler, Dorothy Sproffero, and Dr. Louis C. Nassary.

Before their return, the delegation were presented with free sample kits of the products of the company.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many of the students at Paterson State remember the old school on Market St. While we were there, although an air of friendliness hovered over the college, the only thing lacking was a spacious campus.

Now as we find ourselves located on this new and beautiful campus, with its green lawns and rolling hills, we find that something is still missing; an alma mater song.

At present we have a song that was written by Dr. Karp, and Mr. Weldner, but the efforts of these men have been wasted. Very few, if any of the students, can sing the alma mater song.

An alma mater song should be one that will give the students a feeling of appreciation for the college.

Most colleges have alma mater songs, even Montclair has one. If any student or students feel musically inclined, an alma mater song would be a wonderful gift to the college.

Sincerely,
BUI Kline

List 115 Honor Students Seniors and Juniors Excel

Now it can be told!! With exams in the past and the new term under way comes the time for the compilation and publication of the Dean's list. And quite a list it is, too. The seniors head it with 48 of their total hitting the headlines. Juniors are next with 30 from their class coping honors. Also, 23 sophomores and 14 freshmen gained acclaim through their efforts in the last semester. Congratulations to all of them and to the rest of the time! The complete list is as follows:

"HORACE SPEAKS"

This dizzy little moth hasn't been his normal flighty self ever since the venetian blinds have been installed down here at the Student Union Building. Not only do the blinds add to the decor and comfort of my habitat but they also give yours truly an excellent source of entertainment. It's great fun to flip on the blind slats! My life now consists of sitting on the tapes for hours waiting for the sun to come out or to go back under a cloud. It is at this time that some student will then alter the blind and I experience a thrill paralleled only by a roller coaster spin. I am gently flipped from slat to slat! Ooh-la-la it leaves me spinning!!

I have been so busy enjoying my new found game that recently I failed to notice the other transformation that was going on around me until SUDDENLY I found myself stuck to the floor in some black sticky conglomeration. I was lucky Les the janitor was there to free me from the glue less I would presently be a corpse under the black tile flooring which has given the "stating room" a new look. After the shakes were gone and I regained my composure, I had to admit that the "former horse stalls" did look neat! I only hope the students will keep them as neat as they looked when I first admired them! After my first appeal the students were more considerate than previously in cleaning up. I hope they keep up the spic and span treatment; it makes the Student Union Building a "home" to be lived in!!!

DEBITS AND CREDITS PLANS ITS PROGRAM

One of the many active organizations here at Paterson State is the Debits and Credits club, whose advisor is Miss Opal Delancey. Louis Scrittorale, president, has announced two of the coming highlights of the Debits and Credits program.

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New Curriculum Installed for Fall

When the fall semester begins in September 1953, there will be a new Junior High School curriculum offered in addition to the three courses now presented. The college has been approved to offer this curriculum from the grades five to nine, and will issue upon completion a certificate that will be valid in elementary grades

five to eight and for teaching science, mathematics, social studies and English in grade nine.

The courses to be offered in this curriculum are being studied and a program of work will be outlined as soon as possible. The first year will not be very different than the present first year.



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That Horseshide Bug Is On the Loose

It has been jestingly said that "In spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of baseball." Many of the young men here at the college have found their imaginations so reflecting and things are due to explode into a deafening wave of enthusiasm in the very near future.

We have, at present, no baseball team representing Paterson State. Sports at the college just seem to fade into oblivion at the close of the basketball season as their is nothing to replace it in the competition for our interest and sympathies. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to look ahead to a baseball season loaded with excitement and action.

There are certainly enough men at the college interested in athletics to enable us to field a creditable diamond squad. Approximately fifteen men could shoulder the brunt of a baseball campaign. Many of the basketball players play baseball and would welcome its innovation with open arms. It gives the cage performers a chance to stay in condition during the off-season at the very least.

Finding a coach for the sport is no problem at all as the present basketball mentor Dan Jankelunas has played and coached baseball at Paterson State. It is safe to assume that he could take the job right in line with his present affiliation.

At present there is a plan underfoot to introduce baseball into the male intra-mural program on a trial basis. An intra-mural baseball program this year would lay the groundwork for an organized team next season. So far this plan has been greeted with extreme interest on the part of the male students and other listeners. Should this plan succeed, it would seem that we were well on the way to having a diamond squad

J. A.

The Meaning of Spring

You can shed your mittens and mufflers and don your sun glasses and short sleeves for spring is here. Old man warm weather is just around the corner.

To the poet spring is the season for romance. He writes of the young lovers, the daffodils and violets, and the rippling brook. To the children it is the season for baseball and jump rope. To the town crank it means broken windows and an ever growing supply of balls. To the teacher spring means added effort to hold the attention of the class while they dream of the great out of doors. To the college student spring means term paper deadlines and studying for exams. For each of us spring holds a special significance. I dare say no one could walk in the warm spring sunshine, smell the fresh air, spot the early flowers and not feel a spark of warmth in his heart.

And yet, in the war-torn rubble of Korea, spring means rain and mud. For the weary soldier crawling through the mud and snow the seasons mean new offensives and a change in the weather, not necessarily a change for the better. It is a change from snow, to rain and mud, and then to heat and dust. For starving and oppressed people the world over, seasons mean a change in climate but not in conditions.

For us, who enjoy the spring and drink in the beauty of this world, we should thank God for the warm sunshine, cool rain, bountiful harvests, good homes, and thousands of other gifts He has showered upon us. Every day of our lives we should utter a prayer of thanksgiving to the Giver of Life for all the blessings He has sent our way.

J. O'B.

Joseph Boydell

Weird strains of music emerging from the fifth floor of the Grand Union in East Paterson at 3 A. M. created deep concern by the police for the well being of the poor helpless East Patersonians. After much investigation and searching whom should they discover but the night watchman, our very own Joe Boydell madly playing and practicing his and other great virtuosi's great works on that piano that no one knows is on the fifth floor.



Joseph Boydell

Joe attended Eastside High School and Furman University before coming to Paterson State. At Furman U. he studied the Cadet Courses which helped prepare him for his three years in the army.

At State Joe is quite an active student. In his junior year he was the class treasurer, chairman of the World Student Service Fund, and president of the Prokons. This year he is president of the Senior Class, a member of the Masque and Masquers, the Student Government Association, A Cappella Choir, and the Fencing Team. He is in Who's Who, and a member of the organization which won the All College Revere.

Joe is proud of his very pretty wife and three children, Eileen, Patricia, and Joseph. By the time this paper comes out he will be an even "prouder papa" than before.

"The Voice" as Joe is affectionately known states his philosophy very wisely—"Choose a way of life rather than a way of making money."

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

Bette Bugli

QUESTION: "What would you do if you found out you had only 21 hours to live?"

Mary Maw—"I would live for 24 hours."

Evelyn Gooses—"I'd throw a big cocktail party for all my friends so I'd be well preserved before I die."

Lois Cooke—"I'd swim the Atlantic to the USS Wright so I could spend my last night in Paris."

Bunny Fiorella—"I'd read 'Creative and Mental Growth' for discussion with Miss Tiffany."

Diana D'Agnostino—"Get engaged, so I can finally show off a ring."

Betty Caldwell—"I would get married all over again."

Sarah Belverio—"I'd do all the things I never had the nerve to do (Naughty, naughty)."

Dolores Frank—"I'd go out and have a heck of a good time."

Marilyn Gilck—"I'd go out dancing."

Eileen Wood—"I'd go on as if nothing had happened—I guess."

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Introducing...

By MYRA CASEY

Key Edwards

Meet another one of our Beacon staff, our very pretty assistant editor, Key Edwards. As a freshman Key was a star reporter and as Sophomore a news editor.

In Pompton Lakes High School, Key was as active as she is here at State. She was a member of the Photography Club, Dramatic Club, Girl's Sports and wrote for the school paper. Key also wrote for her school year-books as well as being associate editor of the paper in her senior year.

Here at college Key belonged to the Art Club and W. A. A. for her first two years. She is the Head Lady of the State Square Set which she really enjoys because dancing is one of her favorite hobbies. This year she is also a member of the Outdoor Educational-Science Club. Key is also very proud of her being the new associate editor for the '54 Pioneer.

In addition to her many many activities, Key is a very ambitious young lady. For proof of this just ask Mr. Califano and consult the owner of the "Jungle" where Key works weekends as a soda jerk.

In her spare moments Key enjoys all sports as well as listening to music. Then she always has art work as her other hobby.

In the summer Key works at Camp Hope, West Milford, New Jersey where she works with underprivileged children. This work is leading her to her life's desired profession of teaching handicapped and mentally retarded children.



Key Edwards and Joe Greco

Joe Greco

Measure out two cups of ambition, a cup of friendliness, a dab of good sportsmanship and a pinch of leadership and your recipe will concoct none other than "Jroh Joseph Greco."

Joe hails from Lodi, New Jersey. It was perhaps at Lodi High that the "ingredients" of this tall, dark and yes, handsome lad were first given out.

The ambitious part of the "product" carried him to many activities including the Spanish, varsity, skating, and chemistry clubs. The H-Y and student council also were a part of Joe's school life.

Soon the sportsmanship "dab" came into the limelight and quite a "dab" it was as Joe performed on the football, baseball, basketball and track teams! Participating on the assembly program and student service committees surely seemed to reflect that Greco sportsmanship also.

Now at college, the "recipe" seems to be spreading! Joe's the president of his freshman class, as well as being an SGA representative. In addition to carrying

out his great love for sports on the JV basketball team, Joe proudly displays his school spirit while taking part in the moral and traditions committees of State.

Ambition seems to spill over as we find the "product" actively training for a commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve out of school. After graduation, Joe hopes this training plus his degree will enable him to teach naval history at Annapolis.

His friendliness has gained him many friends; including the Delta boys. He enjoys sports in general and can always be found eating his favorites, chicken or steaks. When finally relaxing, Joe appreciates a good Bing Crosby-Andrew Sisters rendition of soothing music.

When you put everything all together it seems to add up to something mighty good!

Four Staters Attend N. J. Press Conference

The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held a business meeting at St. Peter's College in Jersey City on March 7. The Association discussed future plans and decided to award certificates of merit for the best news, feature, sports stories and editorials of member colleges during the year. Members of the New Jersey Press Association will act as judges for these awards. Representatives of the Beacon staff who attended were Eleanor Prendergast, Elaine Vislotsky, James Alexander, and Robert Hodge.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Barbara Nettleton of NJC; Vice-President, Bill Rollins of St. Peter's; Secretary, Ann Krell of Jersey City Junior College; Treasurer, Don Frank of Bloomfield College. The President appointed Pat O'Donovan of St. Elizabeth's as Publicity Chairman. The advisory council for the NYCPA is composed of Dr. Frederick Merman, Lloyd Burns, and Hugh Boyd. These men are representative of the publishing, teaching, and reporting phases of newspaper work. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the organization at Paterson State.

Harold Lubell of the New Jersey Journal was guest speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Lubell, who graduated from Rutgers School of Journalism in '41 spoke to the group on the newspaper profession, how to get it, opportunities for advancement and some of the problems a new reporter faces. He stressed the importance of getting a job on your own if it is possible. (If your boss is a relative you won't get a raise be-

On Health Services

Many students are not well acquainted with the services that are made available to them concerning their health. The following things are provided for by the College Health Services: A pre-entrance physical examination of each incoming student by the college physician and nurse; A yearly physical examination of each student by the college physician and nurse.

POET'S CORNER

THE RIVAL
By Dolores Frank

I look at him, he does not see,
He pays no heed to my wan plea,
I start to speak—he turns his back
My throat grows dry—what do I lack?

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But all at once, I do discover
What it is—a rival lover!
Why is it a boy must always fall
For his beloved basketball?

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

Edited by
BARBARA LOESCH



Hi again—say isn't it lonely without those upper classmen around!—We hear students are actually enjoying their meals while sitting—speaking of eating... those hectic lunch periods recently made some inconsiderate sophs mighty unpopular... they insisted on card playing while others literally raced for vacant chairs—science claims that radiators can de-magnetize compasses thus Vic Casella's quip "Never get lost by a radiator,"—Dr. Baker's science class alias "Can You Top This?"—Pauline Nussenbaum sure loves music class and those "chalk chores"—and say isn't Andy Gbur quite the "Caruso"?—congratulations in order for Connie and Vic?—Marty Obolsky named the 150 word per minute shorthand flash—Cathy Schwartz still bragging about PSTC's charges against Farleigh Dickinson?—hear tell that "the skulls" really enjoyed that field trip—are Elaine Vislosky and Eleanor Prendergast still gypping Bristol-Meyers?—Bette Buggi sure received some blush provoking answers to that "Quiz-zin Liz" question—Bridget Caronia get her locker open yet—Noticed Al "Bob Coussey" Reisman playing basketball lately?—Five more checks for Joe, Sam, and Carl—the point system is driving the Delta boys mad and Betty Edwards to the list of female sport enthusiasts—Pat Canonico heard singing "Down In The Valley"—John Griffith enjoying lunch time surprises—oh Dad!

You hear it around State: Miss Jeffries—"unobtrusive". Vic Casella—"I would say". John Griffith—"I'm wondering". Joe Romanchak—"Oh D...". Dr. Miller—"Don't be dogmatic". Jim Haraka—"Are we meeting the child's needs?"

Lewie Standand neatly cleaning drawers—wonder who ate two meatball sandwiches, five barbecue steaks, three hot dogs, and washed it down with six gallons of "yoo-hoo" all in one evening?

What three have the "Kerr butterscotch" craving?—why doesn't Jo Lomauro buy that cat in the bag?—any tascmile of section C's play works to live specimens is purely coincidental—Richie Perna must have a dilly of a nickname—SLB member finds out real name of club a year after joining...

... what is the real name?—Ralph Favilla finally realized schedule ran to 3:15 after packing up at 3:00 for too many days—Jim Ulrich another candidate for Uncle Sam?—Mr. Vivian's microscope fiends viewing eyes—Tom Desmond in favor of studying Monroe Doctrine in history... Marilyn, that is—old Sal "butter fingers" Alaimo having recent difficulty in gathering of basketballs—FLASH!...

Marty Walsh was caught laughing at dirty jokes... tch tch?—Wait, ye old bus driver, would have favored radar direction finder for cagar's recent trip to Blomfield—most exciting adventure: Reggie, Lois, and Val pushing car out of muddy ditch at 3 A.M.—Who's the "Charlie" that scares Bob Hodde?—the "Chale!"

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The Outdoor Education Plans Science Club

The Outdoor Education Club and the Science Club have combined to form one of the most enthusiastic groups in Paterson State under the able guidance of our Science teacher, Mr. Vivian, and the cooperation of approximately 35 members. The main object of the club is to explore education opportunities in the out-of-doors along with giving students the opportunity to become acquainted with scientific demonstration equipment and new scientific developments found in lectures, trips and discussions.

A few of their intended events include: (1) March 7, an overnight trip to Lebanon State Forest, (2) April 1st, Social Evening, (3) a hike to maintain their trail, (4) April 19, a census of birds on the campus, (5) Hikes to Palisades Interstate Park, (6) various camping and skiing trips. The club recently returned from a ski trip to Belle Ayre. Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend the next meeting in 102, the Science room, on alternate Fridays or see President Charlie Warhaftig, Vice President Rudy Rotella, Secretary Pauline Schneider, or Treasurer Sam Vigarito.

From the Columns

By JANICE DE KORTE

(From "Tower Light," State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland, February 11, 1953)

ACCIDENTS: CHIEF HAZARD TO CHILD; CAMPAIGNING ON

By Marian Williams

Vigorous campaigns are being launched to prevent accidents to children, since it has been found that accidents now head the list of physical hazards in the child's world.

According to Dr. H. N. Bundesen, many parents live in constant dread that their child might get hurt. Youngsters in these homes are continually guarded and warned. Hedged in by forbidding walls of "don't," etc., they lead narrow, cramped lives and are denied the normal play that brings healthy growth and development.

As the child grows, safety can be taught—but not by an endless succession of "don't's." A positive rather than a negative approach nearly always will suggest itself. Parents should set a good example of safety themselves.

Most American parents would rather risk an occasional fracture than have a girl who doesn't roller skate and ride a bike or a boy who doesn't climb trees and play football.

From "The Trinitonian, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, January 30, 1953.

EXAMINATION BLUES

By H. D. A.

Examination days are done; We worried ones now hope for fun; Perhaps we'll stretch out in the sun.

A tough grind, Mom, but I made it. Exams are all behind us now; Let's sing and raise a cheerful row.

And have a lot of fun, somehow: A tough grind, Mom, but I made it. Exams are now things of the past.

They sear'd us like an icy blast; But we'll forget them now, real fast.

A tough grind, Mom, but I made it. But wait! We do not dare relax: The grades might be most horrid facts;

We fear the dread scholastic axe: A tough grind Mom, HOPE I made it.

The Alumni Album

By DICK RYAN

The big news concerning the Alumni Association this issue is its plans for the forming of two major projects which seem to be very worthy ones. The Alumni plan to publish a series of newsletters or periodicals to keep all of the graduates of State informed upon the activities and current events of the Association. This pamphlet is designed to keep all of the Alumni in closer contact with each other.

The second project the EST-CAA is working on is the establishment of an Advisory Council which will be a representation of most of the classes. There are four major committees—Public relations, headed by Mrs. Joan Fisher; Athletics, Dan. Jankunas; Scholarship and Education, John Buller and Financial, Frank Almouth.

Because of the conspicuous absence of representation of Paterson State at last years convention, the Alumni will hold a reunion at this years NJEA Convention in November. Under the supervision of Dr. James Houston they have reserved the Rose Room in the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, for a tea to be held on the Friday of the Convention.

News Flashes

James Lomauro is recuperating from an operation on his knee at the Leiden and Vance Base hospitals in San Antonio, Texas.

Ruth Weidmeyer; Parisen gave birth to a baby girl on January 24th. She named her Nancy Ann... Roger Veenstra is the latest of our alumni to serve Uncle Same being drafted last week. Among the boys who are already serving in the armed forces and who weren't mentioned in the last issue are Dave Weidlich, Dilson Conklin, Dick Stack, Bob Hilton, Bob Brand, Joe Trone, to mention a few...

Sheila Ryan, chairman of the Alumni Social Committee was recently elected President of the Paterson Ski Club... Doris Mickiewicz and Gloria Bevelacqua are planning a trip to Florida... Harold Book is majoring in psychology at Columbia... Mary Diamond is now a receptionist at the Waldorf-Astoria (A'hem)...

Antoinette Claramella is having the fascinating experience of teaching in Japan... Maria de Rosa, who was a student and teacher at State is now teaching at the Sherwood Business College... Emily Demage is awaiting the arrival of her child in Mississippi...

Her husband who is stationed there as a lieutenant in the Air Force... Doris Nichol is engaged... Larissa Halmon who is substituting in Paterson is learning to drive her new Nash Rambler Convertible... Bob Hilton is now serving in Korea.

Beacon to Present Gold Key Awards

James Alexander, Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon, announced that in June 1953, Beacon Keys will be awarded to the following staff members: Gold Key—Marjory Borton, Betty Buggi, Janice De Korte, Kay Edwards, Barbara Loesch, Mrs. Kennedy, Thomas O'Meara, Christine Radney, Dorothy Ritchie, Patricia Ruffing, Dick Ryan, Audrey Scooble, Ruth Wilkes, Silver Key—Myra Casey, Bill Kline, Lorraine Murad.

This is the first time in three years that Beacon keys have been awarded. Due to financial difficulties, the silver key awards for this year's staff will not be given out.

Six Beacon Reporters Attend CSPAC Rotulus Addresses 4,000 Delegates

On March 12, 13 and 14 more than 4,000 school editors and their faculty advisors attended meetings of Columbia University as representatives to the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Represented were publications in elementary, junior and senior high schools, teachers colleges, and junior colleges.

Giacinto



Giocinto

Miss Phoebe Ann Birch, official correspondent to our Italian war orphan, Giacinto Occhionero, received the following letter recently:

Dear Foster Mother, Phoebe Ann Birch:

I write you this little letter of mine to advise you that recently I received the package containing the shoes, very beautiful and comfortable shoes just my right size and I can wear them with heavy stockings too because out our way there is plenty of snow. Dear foster mother I can't find words suitable to show you all my gratitude for the good you do me. My poor daddy in Heaven will repay you, he sees everything and will pray the Lord to satisfy all your desires. I feel for you all the love I would have for my own daddy, because you are worthy, your aid is a great help for my education and makes my mother's burden lighter. I received the money for this month and thank you very, very much. I send you my sincere regards and many loving thoughts and remain,

Affectionately yours,
GIACINTO OCCHIONERO.

New Books Decorate The Library Shelves

At the present time there is an extremely interesting exhibit being conducted by the Library Staff in Hundker Hall. It concerns the book, "Old Rosie, the Horse Nobody Understood," written by Lillian Moore and Lewis Aleson. This exhibit has been provided for the school through the courtesy of Random House.

Several new books have been purchased for the library, and they will soon appear on the shelves. These books include several novels and biographies which are currently best-sellers.

In the future the gold key for three-year service will be the only award given to staff members for their service to the Beacon.

To the Teachers Colleges Division, a student run association of which teachers colleges in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina are members, the BEACON sent seven representatives: James Alexander, Editor-in-Chief; Elaine Vislosky and Barbara Loesch, Assistant Editors; Bob Hodde, Business Manager; Ed. Emily Greenaway, Faculty Advisor; and Shirley Preston, star reporter.

The major activities of the conference were talks by well-known educators and journalists followed by question periods, and panel discussions through which students exchanged ideas on feature, news, and sports. At the election of officers on Saturday, Jerry Max from Trenton State Teachers College was selected as the representative from New Jersey to the Executive Board, and Barbara Byles from State Teachers College, Williamamie, Conn., was chosen president of the Teachers Colleges Division.

The highlights of the convention was a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday afternoon at which the Hon. Sarah Churchill was guest of honor and Dr. Joseph Murphy, Columbia Scholastic Press Association director, acted as chairman. After addresses by the main speakers, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the U. S., and Permanent Delegate from his country to the United Nations, and the Hon. Ernest A. Gross, U. S. Representative to the General Assembly, United Nations, the convention was dismissed until March, 1954.

Doris Pepper

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

This active little miss, having graduated from Eastside High, Paterson in 1951, has been a P.S.T.C. member for almost two whole years. Standing all of 5 feet two inches, (some eyes are brown), Doris weighs 110 energy-packed pounds, and is usually found participating in all and any type of sport. While a freshman, Doris joined the W.A.A. and became co-chairman of Basketball, being elevated this year to Point Chairman. She also, however, plays a terrific guard.

Around the campus, Doris may be distinguished from the other "femmes fatales" of Paterson State by her ever-present blue, I.L.B. Club jacket; and is usually seen with two other ardent S.L.B. fans, Terry and Connie.

Her philosophy on life? Take things as they come, live for today—and let tomorrow come as it may.

Debits and Credits

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On March 24, the Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held in the cafeteria. It will begin at 6:30 and end at about 10:30; entertainment will be provided. An invitation has been extended to all Business Education students and alumni.

Sometime in April, Mr. Pecora from Garfield High School, will speak to the group on the subject "Guidance in the Secondary Schools."

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

We would like to open with a congratulatory note to Freshman Barbara Staudinger who was elected to the Girls' All-American Basketball Team—it seems that we are always tipping our hat to Bob Matthew but here goes another for the way he came back to play in the Fairleigh Dickinson game after suffering a damaged eye, he was removed from the game for good with a recurrence of his sprained ankle just scant moments after he returned to action with a discolored optic . . . Adam Krichberg's ball-handling and general heads up play are helping the junior varsity quite a bit since he entered Paterson State in February . . .



Bob Matthew

Among the missing is Dan Porter who would be a welcome sight under the backboards for the cage squad . . . Little Bob Matthews has been the most consistent from the foul line of the regulars . . . Joe (100 point) Donnelly has started quite a saying which goes, "Meanwhile, back at the ranch." . . . Note to the coach—sign up the feminine phenomenon Janet Dykstra who pours points through the hoop for the girls squad, she may also be seen trying to get her name in the paper by attacking basketball games . . .

State bowlers have dropped from league competition for the remainder of this year and are now anticipating competition in the post-season tourneys . . . Hoopster Fred Gusciora proves to be quite versatile as he also bowls a mean game . . . Try this for timing, just as Ray McGillick's injured underpinning healed, the bowling season ended . . . Irving Warhaftig has purchased a belt guaranteed to hold up his basketball trunks . . . Freshman Nancy Sorensen turning pro, she's receiving 50c a shot for her basketball efforts . . .

Where did all the ping-pong paddles disappear to? Did Horace the moth devour them for dinner? . . . Harry Dolan wants it known that he didn't foul out of any basketball games, this is news? . . . Al Merbeth and Roger Clarke seem to be inspired when certain females are present, is that right Ann and Janet? . . . Mr. Miller soon to go under knife again for removal of leg miseries . . . Late in the season Andy "Hooks" Gbur was bit by the scoring bug . . .

Court performer Bill Kline will be back hitting his writing stride as Sports Editor of the 1954 Pioneer and we wish him all the luck in the world . . . It's a good thing that the basketball season is over because Joe Greco found that he was putting on weight game by game, you figure it out . . . Jim Meisterich has developed a beautiful one-hand jump shot which should take him places for the varsity next season . . . It seems that Earl Mege detests sitting on the bench in basketball because it is mighty unpleasant after taking all those falls in the judo club . . .

If you have a few hours to kill pleasantly get Lenzy Freilich to mimic a punchy fighter for you, it's a riot . . . many staters are getting good use out of the basketball courts down the road from the student center . . . word from the ping-pong room has it that Ronnie Ceiders is the man to beat on the ping-pong tables . . . Listen to this Andy, you have some competition in the hook-shot department from Marge Ryan who is proficient at hooking the ball into the basket for the girls' aggregation . . .

Once again the Underwood Fingerflyte Champion is being put into its case 'til another issue and more news bring it forth to voice its opinions. (Do you think the plug will get a new typewriter donated by the company to write our column on?)

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

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sounds like fun -- mad scientists unsuccessfully applying footpots on recent science club hike -- that Essex County delegation has now turned detective . . . latest case was trying to track down a lost dalmation -- Jim Meisterich must have swallowed Joe Miller's Joke Book! -- Jean Moreck and pal Connie competing against the Warhaftig boys for the "Toni Twin Title"? -- start buzzing on that All-College Review! -- Andy Gbur claims to have developed his vocabulary by reading dictionaries . . . imagine . . .

"Quizzing Liz"

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Gloria Cateina—"I'd prepare for Heaven."

Bill Marey—"I'd go to church."

Don Wales—"I'd give a final open house party and then I would die happy."

Marilyn Obolsky—"I'd do my accounting homework."

Tom O'Meara—"I'd spend the whole time being shocked."

Jane Dardia—"I'd do something daring."

MH Gravatt—"I'd make the best of it and see everything I could."

Ray Vanden Bergh—"Just kill time (not saying how!)"

Women Fencers At State Face Tough Competition

Coach Raymond Miller has announced a very active schedule for his Millerettes for the rest of the year.

On March 24 they fence against Fairleigh Dickinson, and April 14, Brooklyn College. On April 18, they will compete in the Inter-collegiate Championship at Hunter College.

Other than collegiate meets, they also compete in many other championships. One of these is the Griffin foil competition on May 16. This will be held at State, outdoors, with our team defending the title.

The team members include: Grace Monaco, Lorraine Murad, captain, Elaine Miller, Lucy St. Amila, manager, Jane Dardia, Clarence De Hanski, Virginia Huddak, Jean Moreck, Dolores Mendello, Pat Krzeminski and Mary Ann Nebiski.

Bowlers Terminate League Operation

The varsity bowling team of Paterson State left the New Jersey Collegiate Athletic Association for this year. Paterson has enrolled in two tournaments, the league tournament in which all league teams play, and the New York Bowling Tournament.

The general plan for next year is to hold the meets at one specific place on one specific day. Paterson is not leaving bowling permanently but will probably field a team next year.

The team members are as follows: Captain—Al Litke, senior; Walter Ross, senior; Fred Singer, senior; Frank McNamara, junior; Lou Trentacosta, sophomore; Sal Alaimo, sophomore; Ray McGillick, freshman.

The team record for this year is one win and four losses.

All Star Girls' Squad Selects B. Staudinger

Miss Barbara Staudinger, a member of the Freshman class, has been selected for the All-American Girls Team from players competing in tournaments throughout the nation.



Barbara Staudinger

The Central States Basketball Headquarters notified the Fair Lawn Recreation League that Barbara had been selected for the first team All American Honors in the Girls Gold Medal Basketball Tournament.

This is the second straight year that Barbara has been awarded such an honor at the forward position. The other team members were picked from tournaments held in Georgia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Arizona and California.

Barbara played for six years in the local Recreation Department League and is currently coaching the St. Anne's entry; she is also playing in the Paterson Women's League.

Pioneers Conclude Season Post Losing 9 and 13 Mark

A one-sided defeat at the hands of Rutgers Pharmacy marked the end of one of the most disappointing seasons that the Pioneers have had in quite a while. They won just nine contests while dropping a total of 13, the last four games in succession.

Female Basketeers Torrid in Loop Play

Garnering a five and one record through driving play, the Paterson Six, composed of girls from the college, have earned a tie for first place in the newly formed Paterson Independent League. The team composed of ten girls, nine from "State" and one from Caldwell Women's College last year competed in the Clifton Senior League. Their play during the year earned them a tie for second place.

Gaining the services of Harry Dolan, a student, as coach, the combine has become a well organized machine. Through corrects, Dolan has managed to eliminate the general faults.

The combine is composed of the following students: Joyce Windt, Janet Dykstra, Flo Serafin, Lucy Drake, Evie Grenier, Pat Krzeminski, Pat Niewinski, Mary Kennedy and Lill Sarnecki. Cecilia Ament is the member from Caldwell College.

A move to the Independent League was made because of the discontinuance of the Clifton loop. The Clifton League was composed of four sets while the new league is made up of five teams.

Janet Dykstra, a junior is the high scorer of the Paterson Six. Her scoring is one of the reasons for the success of the team. She has averaged fourteen points a game.

There was many reasons for the poor showing of the squad foremost of which was the lack of a home court or a permanent practice site. Games were played at School 5, 18, 24, and Eastside High School. Practice was held at the Paterson Armory which was unbeated and many times unavailable and the Entre Nous court which afforded the "easiest" baskets in town and ruined the team shooting in the concluding contests.

Lack of height was another serious consideration as the Pioneers were oft times dwarfed by their opponents and unable to snag rebounds against the larger men.

All of these factors combined to play on the spirit of the men and were reflected in the performance they exhibited on the court.

Outstanding highlights from a spectacular viewpoint were the precious upset over Montclair's Indians and the two 100 point plus games that the Pioneers racked up against Glassboro and the National Agricultural College of Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Another was the surprisingly close 11 point margin in the Initial Fairleigh Dickinson game played at School 18.

Leading the scorers on the Paterson State squad was junior Bob Matthew who tallied almost entirely on one hand jump shots from the area around the basket.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

When WAA girls begin having playdays team spirit reaches its height. Here are some comments on our gals. Janet Dykstra might be termed versatile—being both a hustling guard and keen-eyed forward. Janet and Luck Drake netted 12 points each at the Fairleigh Dickinson game. Lucy is also noted for her pivoting and smooth one handers. Freshmen Barbara Staudinger, Nancy Sorensen and Marge Ryan are very welcome additions to the team; possessing both the height and the eye for hitting the cords. (Marge sank 14 points the Jersey City game). Sophs Pauline Schneider and Betty Edwards display good form and their combined efforts may prove to develop a winning combination.

Jean Caruso and Louisa Helmer, doing their bit to discourage opposing forwards. Doris Pepper and Marge Fitzmaurice are two gals who cover territory like a brush fire, resulting in more stray balls being recovered; while Evie Grenier's height enables her to do an excellent job of getting rebounds off the boards. Janice De Korte, Joyce Windt, and Mary Kennedy are the WAA basketball veterans whose experience is a valuable asset. Glassboro's loss of Ann Allspach is our gain of a fast, efficient forward.

Spring must be just around the corner when Eleanor Frendergast starts imitating the Easter Bunny. She was seen hopping around her square dance set, (minus one shoe heel). Warning! If you want to square dance dangerously get in the same set with Janet Elmer and Lenore Lewis . . . Last seen recovering from a hard head bumping routine. Don't play any peppy music when Dorothy Hann is decorating, she gets in a dancing mood even while perched on top of a ladder. (Calling Bruce Howell to the rescue!) Raise the flag—WAA finally had a basketball playday at home (Entre Nous Court to be specific), with Fairleigh Dickinson. Refreshments were served later in the cafeteria.

Mary Kennedy trying to be friendly by passing ball to the referee. Ruth Greenberg and Dolores Card nominating for WAA cheerleaders. (Their oral support greatly appreciated during Jersey City game). Where did Marge Ryan get her flame thrower—alias lighter. Wonder why Miss Lee looked so surprised (but pleased) when WAA won a game? What two girls did a job of first aid on the Entre Nous Court—marking it up with white adhesive for girls' rules? (Ask Lucy Drake and Jean Caruso). Even if we did lose 59-40 to Fairleigh our guess is team spirit was gained, not lost.