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## FROSH GIRLS MODEL GARMENTS AT SHOW IN LITTLE THEATRE

By ELAINE PANTEL

If you were in the Little Theatre at 12:00 o'clock on April 17, you saw the Spring Fashion Show, put on by Miss Tiffany's Art Class. If you weren't, you can catch up on the proceedings if you'll just read on.



Picture shows Frosh Girls during fashion show

The stage was decorated with yellow daffodils and forsythia, which proved a very effective frame for the models.

Following the fashions, entertainment was ably provided by The Stanlands, who sang "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "I Only Have Eyes For You." Highlighting the show was the presentation of a bouquet of American Beauty roses to Miss Tiffany.

A tea was given in honor of Dr. Wightman, Dr. White, Mr. Haas, and Miss Tiffany, following the Fashion Show. Delicious sandwiches, candy, cookies and punch were served to the guests of honor and students of the Art Class.

The committee members responsible for the Fashion Show and Tea were: Gail Pinkus, Jeanne Zanoni, Pat Van Horn, Polly Webb, Mrs. Beulah Silvers, Joe Roman-chuk and Elaine Pantel.

Our announcer was Dave Harper; musical arrangements by Joe Roman-chuk; lighting, Richard Persa and Lewie Stanaland; ushers, Al Reisbaum and Rudy Rotella; backstage director, Carl Salamensky.

Last but not least are the names of our lovely models: Patricia Beams, Ethel Ingram, Geni Muller, Liz O'Keefe, Elaine Pantel, Grace Parkin, Lillian Percarpio, Barbara Piermont, Gail Pinkus, Mary Polglaze, Barbara Riegler, Margaret Ryan, Edith Schaffer, Lorrie Schoeffel, Joan Shenton, Eleanor Siedlarczyk, Beulah Silvers, Rebecca Smith, Janet Smyth, Nancy Sorensen, Barbara Stalldinger, Joan Steffanie, Evelyn Sliagell, Pat Van Horn, Lola Vansanelli, Harriet Ward, Polly Webb, Bobbie Wilson, Marleen Winkel, Jeanne Zanoni, and Edna Young. We must also include the four cute little Silvers boys.

## Beacon To Act As Host For May 9 Conference

Saturday, May 9 is the date scheduled for the next meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and it is to be held on the Paterson State Campus between 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. At this meeting, prizes for the recent Journalism contest of the group will be awarded.

The day will start with tours of the campus followed by a picnic lunch on the campus picnic grounds. At about 1 P.M. there will be a business meeting followed by panel discussions on various phases of college journalism.

All members of the Beacon Staff are invited to participate in this affair and the services of a few of the staff members will be required as guides for the campus tours. It will also give the students a chance to exchange ideas with the students from the many New Jersey Colleges which are expected to attend.

## STATE SQUARE SET PLANS BARBECUE

The Square Dance Club plans to have a picnic with swimming, square dancing, and a barbecue for the club's members. It will take place in late May or early June.

At its meetings on Wednesday nights, club members learn new folk and square dances, as well as reviewing ones they have already learned. Everyone is considered a beginner, and is instructed accordingly on how to do various dances.

Many of the members have become experienced callers, and others take turns teaching new folk dances to the group.

## Schedule of Events

Sat., May 2—W. A. A. Playday, Treen on State Teachers College, Home.  
Sun., May 3—Guest Night.  
Thurs., May 7—Freshmen Field Trip.  
Fri., May 8—Faculty Association Spring Meeting.  
Mon., May 11—Paterson State Teachers College Association Meeting.  
Tues., May 12—Madrigals Concert.  
Thurs., May 14—Geography Club Alumni Dinner.  
Fri., May 15—Assembly.  
Fri., May 15—W. A. A. Playday, Stokes Forest Weekend.  
Sat., May 16—Fencing, Women's Open Team Championship.  
Mon., May 18—Faculty Meeting.  
Tues., May 19—Senior Field Trip.  
Fri., May 22—Senior Show (11 o'clock).  
Sat., May 23—Alumni Day.  
Tues., May 26—Junior Field Trip.  
Tues., May 26—Business Education Workshop.  
Wed., May 27—W. A. A. Banquet.  
Fri., May 29—Senior Ball.  
Sat., May 30—Memorial Day (no classes).

## Jr High Curriculum Set For Fall Term

Paterson State Teachers College has been authorized by the New Jersey State Board of Education to add to its program a curriculum to prepare teachers for grades 5 through 9. The new curriculum will be inaugurated beginning with the September, 1953 semester. Applications for this curriculum are now being accepted.

The curriculum, it is expected, will attract a large number of men as well as women students who may be interested in teaching in the upper elementary and junior high school grades.

Students completing the requirements of the new program will receive teaching certificates valid in grades 5 through 8 in the elementary school and also for the teaching of science, mathematics, social studies, and English in the ninth grade.

A curriculum committee at the college is cooperating with the State officials in the development of the new program. This committee is composed of Dr. Kenneth B. White, chairman; Dr. Tunde Baker, Mr. Marvin L. Blaustein, Professor Herbert Lee Ellis, Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, Joseph P. Guzzo, a senior student, Professor Christie F. Jeffries, Professor Alice M. Meeker, Dr. Ralph W. Miller, Miss Joan O'Brien, a sophomore student, and Dr. Samuel P. Unklester.

In addition to the new program the Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum, The General Elementary Curriculum, and the Business Education Curriculum will be continued.

## SGA AND CLASS ELECTIONS SLATED FOR FRIDAY MAY 15

By MARY KENNEDY

P. S. T. C. is in for its annual shake-up and spring rearrangement of leadership beginning April 27. That was the date for all class meetings for nomination of officers for the 1953-54 school year. At that time each class selected two candidates for each class office. In addition to these eight names, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors also placed

## BUS. ED. DEPARTMENT

### TO HOLD GALA BANQUET

Tomorrow evening, Saturday, May 2, the Business Education Department of Paterson State Teachers College will hold its 10th Anniversary Dinner. The scene of this banquet will be the Moresque, in West Orange. There will be dancing after dinner.

Many Business Education Alumni and current students will attend. It will be held in honor of Dr. Herbert Freeman, who has been head of State's Business Education Department since it was first formed.

To plan this large event, is a program committee with several alumni representatives, two faculty representatives, and one student representative, serving on it.

## 1953 PIONEER TO BE READY FOR JUNE 1

The 1953 PIONEER which will be ready for distribution June 1, begins with an eight page, two-color section of the new campus, taken by Freshman Bill Hanse, photography editor.

The dedication, composed by Phoebe Ann Birch, poetry editor, is to Dr. Edith R. Shannon, whose recent portrait will be printed with it.

Thomas J. O'Meara, editor, says that the yearbook will contain pictures of the 105 graduates, clubs, sports, and major events. A special aerial view of State is included through the courtesy of the Paterson Evening News.

## Campus Improvement Day

Hundreds of informally clothed Paterson Staters participated in the second annual campus improvement day last Friday. General supervision of the program was in the hands of Dr. Baker who administered the various groups in their assorted duties.

Classes were held until 11 A.M. when the students were released to their assignments. Following the various chores was a picnic starting at 12:30 on the campus picnic site. After cleaning up the eating place, the students enjoyed varied recreations for the remainder of the afternoon.

This was the second year of a tradition that will stay with the college as long as it exists.

several names on the ballot for the S. G. A. slate. The set up is as follows:

Freshmen—nominate 2 people for S. G. A. secretary.

Sophomores—nominate 2 people for S. G. A. president.

Sophomores—nominate 2 people for S. G. A. treasurer.

Juniors—nominate 2 people for S. G. A. vice-president.

If there are any additional names to be placed on the ballots, they may be put on by petition, provided they fulfill the qualifications stated in the constitution which reads as follows:

"Additional nominations for any office may be made by petitions signed by at least 20% of active members of associations. Any such nominations by petition shall be filed with a member of the executive committee by May 1."

On May 8 an assembly for the entire student body will be held to introduce the candidates for S. G. A. offices. Five minutes will be given to each of the presidential candidates for explaining their platforms to the student body. The other six officers will be introduced by Vic Casella who will give their qualifications for their respective offices.

The actual election will be held on May 15 in the cafeteria. This day will mark the end of one era and the beginning of another. The rules concerning the campaigning will be taken up with the individual candidates after they have been named. So remember to keep these dates in mind and may the best ones win! Mark them down now and when the time comes, let's have the biggest turn-out in the history of the school. Here they are as they have been tentatively set up:

April 27—Class meetings and nominations; also the official start of active campaigning.


May 1—Deadline for filing petitions with executive committee.

May 8—Assembly for introduction of officers.


May 15—Election in the cafeteria.

## CORRECTION

Camille Zisa, senior, made the Dean's List for the first semester but due to an oversight her name was omitted from the list published in the Beacon. We hereby make our reparations and offer her our congratulations.



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### WE'RE ALL IN THE SAME BOAT

Recently, I affirmed a personal conviction of mine that other colleges are faced with problems such as we face at Paterson State. The dawn came to me as I sat relaxed in the office of a television agent in New York City and listened intently to the woes of editors from Seton Hall, St. Johns, and N. Y. U. In the cross-section of discussion I found that Seton Hall with its vast enrollment and St. Johns with enrollment slightly larger than our own were confronted with similar problems and that these problems might have been uttered by a Paterson Stater without an eyebrow raising. The mere concept that we were so much like enormous Seton Hall struck me as being rather interesting and noteworthy.

For about two hours the discussions continued and I found myself absorbed in listening to the comments of my fellow editors on their particular colleges. I learned that their interests were similar to mine and that we read the same news in the morning papers. All of this was quite astonishing to me as I had expected to find extremely distinguished and conservative college students as my companions. After all, wasn't I just a student from a relatively unknown state teachers college rubbing elbows with students from outstanding universities. Yet, had an outsider entered the room he would have had difficulty placing his finger on the various calibers of colleges represented.

The very absolute point that I am driving at is that a student of our college need not hold his head in shame when he meets someone from a larger school but, he should be proud of his college and let all the world know it. Whether the enrollment is five hundred or fifty thousand the heart is what counts and if you have that heart you are just like college students anywhere. Remember, YOU are someone to be proud of.

J. A.

### WHEN CREDIT IS DUE . . .

It seems to be a pretty sound policy to give credit where credit is due. We often hear this said but rarely abide by it. We, the Beacon, would like to pass on a little credit to the students here at Paterson State.

Not too long ago, a friendless, scarred, weary dog roamed onto our campus, prompted probably just by curiosity or hunger. Could the dog have sensed the friendly reception he was to receive? Could this beaten campaigner have realized the generosity and understanding of the students? Whether or not he knew what he was getting into he certainly got a lot more than he bargained for in the way of food and love.

I am sure he was not trying to be rude when he fell asleep in Mr. Vivian's science class while he was teaching. He probably didn't really mean to nip at the girl's ankles as they romped on the tennis court either. We shall have to chalk these off as just his way of horsing. I mean dogging around and not count them in our final analysis of him.

Regardless of his shortcomings, the students really took him to heart as was witnessed by the shared lunches and the affectionate treatment he received. Another indication of the student admiration for him was the collection envelope posted on the bulletin board by the freshmen. The money obtained in this way was to be used for a license, collar, and food. Still more evidence is offered by the freshman girl, the kindly instructor, and the maintenance man who took special interest in our four-legged friend.

It is someone's responsibility to thank the students and we might as well assume the initiative. And we are confident that we are expressing not only our own sentiments but the sentiments of the object of the attention, that friendly, lovable dog, J.A.

## Introducing...

By PAT TAYLOR

**JOE GARRERA**  
Can you imagine traveling sixty miles per day to and from college? Well, this is the fate that befalls Joe Garrera, president of the junior class. Each morning he tears down from Franklin, New Jersey and each evening burns up the same route going back.

Among the activities of this General Elementary student are the executive committee of the SGA, Student Morale committee, Who's Who, and Vice President of his sophomore class. He also plays in the New Jersey Professional Football League for the Franklin Miners. In high school he performed on the gridiron and was selected as an all-state guard in 1949, his senior year. Other interests which he held in high school were the press club and the cooking club.

Considering the fact that he lives in a section where hunting and fishing are favorite sports Joe numbers them among his favorite leisure time activities. Joe also reaps relaxation from building model boats.

All in all, we might say that this representative of the fabulous section C of the junior class leads quite an active life.

### LEWE STANALAND

Have you noticed the happy, smiling face of Lew Stanaland lately? This newlywed (married on April 4th) a twenty-year-old freshman, seems to have a new look on life these days. Lew was born in Englewood Hospital and is a native son of Palisades Park, N. J., with the exception of two years spent in Louisiana.

He was an active member of many clubs in Leonia High School, including the Art Club, Mixed Choir, and Year Book Committee. As a senior, Lew had one of the leading roles in the Senior Play. It was at this time that he met his bride, as she was his leading lady, (and will be from now on, no doubt).

Before coming to Paterson State Lew attended Artillery Survey School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and worked for his father. Here at Paterson he is a member of the S. G. A., the Wightman Debating Society, a member of Delta Omega Epsilon and had the title role in the Masque and Masques melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Lew is a very versatile gentleman—he draws all the cartoons for "The Beacon"; he sings, having his own singing group here at school known as "The Stanalanders"; he's a leader, both with the National Guard and his Boy Scout Troop; he's married, and is known for having the patience of a Saint! (No connection).

His philosophy, which he follows to the letter, is to be patient, unassuming, hard working, and you'll always have friends.

### MARY KENNEDY

The girl noted for her vim, vigor, and vitality around campus here at PSTC is Mary Kennedy. Mary was active at Clifton High School where she graduated in 1950 after holding such high offices as President of the Honor Society, Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook, the Blueprint; and

## YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A SMILE

By JOAN O'BRIEN

Few of us ever stop to think just how potent a smile can be. A smile can melt the heart of a hardened criminal, give someone in pain a ray of hope, or make a cynic forget his grudge . . . A smile can transgress language barriers and reach the hearts of all men, regardless of the words they speak.

A smile can come from the heart or it can be superficial but even a child can sense the difference. The cynic smiles in a sneering way but the child smiles from within. A smile often says more than words and means more than all the eloquent speeches ever uttered.

The true smile is the sign of friendliness and can not be bought with money. It is a priceless possession given all of us if we wish to use it, but, like many things, can only grow more beautiful by constant use.

The baby smiles at his mother, the child smiles at his teacher, the wife smiles at her husband, the immortal soul smiles at its Creator . . . each says something different . . . love, respect, adoration, thanksgiving . . . yet each is understood by this simple expression. The smile glows eternal, where words sometimes fail.



**MARY KENNEDY**  
tee, Vice President of the W.A.A., a member of the Beacon staff for three years, she was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, a member of Theta Delta Rho Sorority, St. Paul's Girls Sodality, and Girl Scout leader. At the present time Mary is a nominee for S.G.A. Vice President.

Outside of her school activities she finds time to play basketball for the "Paterson Six," likes archery, and catches up on her art work. Her favorite male vocalist is Johnny Ray and she's really "gone" over those Bopster jokes.

### RALPH DE FINO

Ralph "The Shadow" De Fino, is a very friendly, likeable Junior who may at any time be found with Vic Casella and vice-versa. His recent "crew cut" may cause you to look twice, but rest assured, where there's Vic there also will be Ralph.



Ralph De Fino and Joe Garrera

"Hatched" (so he says in Newark, where he lived for twelve years, Ralph calls his home Maplewood, where he finished High School, and now abides.

Ralph enjoys baseball, belongs to a C. Y. O. League—and says the Yankees will win their fifth World Series this year.

Here at Paterson, Ralph is very

## "QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

Dolores Frank

**QUESTION: "What did you get out of Junior Practicum?"**

**Sophie Castello** — "I learned what I didn't know about teaching."

**Ed Fritz** — "I found out a lot of things I didn't learn in school."

**Al Morbeth** — "A hard time from the pupil population."

**Ralph DeFino** — "A million laughs from the kids."

**Roger Clarke** — "Notes from little girls."

**Dolores Masella** — "Notes from little boys."

**Anita Schiaffino** — "There is nothing like the actual experience of being with children."

**Andy Gbur** — "A lot of admitting little females and a marriage proposal."

**Jerry Del Corso** — "Being in the eighth grade I found out that half the boys were taller than I was."

**Dolores Bianchi** — "It was much more beneficial observing the children than to just learn subjects in school."

**Ricky Blend** — "I found that I learned more the first semester than during the second."

**Rita Macagnone** — "I got a proposal, too bad he was only ten."

active as a member of the S. G. A. and is on the Eligibility Committee of the same. He is also a member of the Ring Committee and is on the Yearbook Staff.

Ralph spent Junior Practicum in Bloomfield, where he taught sixth grade.

His hobby is his baby niece and drawing, while two days a week he works for Hayne & Co. in Newark.

In the future, Ralph is looking forward to teaching, travelling, the Army, Stevenson becoming President, and oh! — to playing basketball like Andy Gbur!!

## CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

Edited by  
BARBARA LOESCH

Hi again Staters—this is the real Chris back in the snop again after a graceful fill-in last issue—graceful! . . . keen competition from the "Greck."

Section B Juniors "nolesss" due to grindstone ties lately . . . Gussie Bailey's science experiment lacked a rendition of "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes." . . . notice the Frosh fashion show recently . . . many dashing creations . . . check Elaine Pantel's dress without sleeves? . . . Miss Tiffany presented with one dozen roses . . . Myrna Bergman of Clifton reads the BEACON . . . love that girl! . . . Carl Salamansky and Sam Vigorito almost made the Soph Field Trip . . . speaking of field trips . . . how many juniors returned from those institutions? . . . Doris Pepper the queen at denting fenders . . . Minda Eckstein speeds through shorthand during physical science class . . . the Juniors are finally learning how to write! . . . Dot Hann can be seen hobbling along on her autographed plaster cast . . . BEWARE! . . . Audrey Crook and Carole Kennedy have gotten their driver licences . . . Vic Trotta was nearly minus one car as a result . . . Special attention please . . . the BEACON made a boo-boo . . . the Soph's would like it known that "Ask'er," the dog, was the Frosh mascot and not the Soph's . . . your welcome . . . "Ask'er" now resides at the SPCA . . . Joe Greco and "Little" Bob Matthew just recovering from poison ivy received when helpfully cleaning up the campus . . . Dan Porter and Harry Dolan became "acquainted" with a little man in a blue suit after a P & G tour . . . Barbara Obrig resembling Cleopatra after that beauty parlor treatment in the caf . . . "Grandma, what bushy eyebrows you have!" . . . Liz O'Keefe seen running on campus in her nightgown and cap not too long ago . . . Ten good desks can be had from Stater's incinerator! . . . Have you met "Lols Page 156 Blanchard?" . . . Arbor Day clean-up stint slowly killing-off Staters . . . Recent SGA meeting the longest on record . . . oh, yes, the Seniors are back! . . . Mr. Weidner is ready for a 50 % cut if any of his students win on Sammy Kaye's "So You Want To Lead A Band" . . . Oh, you wondered what course that arm waving belonged to, huh? . . .

Are Jean Moreck and Tina Muscarella still thirstily asking Georgie for orange juice? . . . "Polly" was the spot for many recent Frosh birthdays . . . Shirley Preston more than surprised . . . Grace Parlin brings fashion show cookies in five days too soon . . . Mr. Vivian's Science Club looking for birds . . . we've got news for him! . . . Kay Edwards claims heroes of mythology "supposedly" lived happily ever after . . . don't disillusion us . . . please . . . Mrs. Van saying good-bye to classmates to await new arrival . . . Pat Taylor tuning up song, "California Here I Come." . . . Notice Barbara Clifra's purple umbrella in recent downpours? . . . John Griffith has stopped his "I'm wondering" since recent column attention . . . The Easter bunny brought Lewie Stanaland a bride

## MID-SEMESTER SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT REPORTS

- Alexander, James, Types of Literature.
- Barton, Mrs. Alice, Personal Hygiene.
- Bennett, Helen, Physical Education.
- Collen, Sheila, Types of Literature.
- Cooke, Lois, Elementary School Art.
- Del Vecchio, Felix, Types of Literature.
- Desmond, Thomas, Introductory Philosophy; Types of Literature.
- Dorer, Mrs. Hilda, Personal Hygiene.
- Faltings, Margaret, Rise of Contemporary Civilization.
- Hann, Dorothy, Types of Literature; Physical Education.
- Hoffman, Ruth, Fundamentals of Art.
- Hulbert, Jack, Business Finance.
- Lotter, Elinor, Elementary School Art.
- Meehan, Marilyn, Types of Literature.
- Mendello, Dolores, Types of Literature; Social Psychology.
- Murad, Lorraine, Elementary School Art.
- Noseda, Doris, Types of Literature.
- O'Brien, Joan, Types of Literature.
- Parkin, Grace, Personal Hygiene.
- Pepper, Doris, Physical Education.
- Rubenstein, Barbara, Types of Literature.
- Schechet, Mrs. Virginia, Language Arts.
- Schwartz, Catherine, Physical Education.
- Scucci, Angela, Selling and Advertising.
- Serra, Patricia, Selling and Advertising.
- Taylor, Patricia, Fundamentals of Speech.
- Terr, Marlene, Physical Education.
- Waldman, Joseph, Business Finance; Rise of Contemporary Civilization.
- Webb, Marianna, Elementary School Art.
- Whitehead, Connie, Later U. S. History.

. . . Phil de Vecchio and Gloria Calcina also said vows . . . Vicki Vorhies is now "Mrs." . . . Margie Broman, too . . . Dr. Shannon having difficulty in finding an 1880 figure for NJEA fashion show and dinner . . . Dan Porter and Vic Trotta are back from Florida . . . ditto Wynne Weidmuller . . . May's the month for watching . . . on May 3rd it's State Open House . . . and near the end of May the big Senior Prom will take place for all . . . Audrey Judlow feted at caf recently by cronies on 26 or was it 27th birthday? . . . Eileen Brunner and Marilyn Mendelsohn comparing notes on crackling laws . . . Sal Cacde scaring off would-be attackers with brawn while Student teaching . . . Does John Cecchino know how the "Star Spangled Banner" starts? . . . Dr. White finally pronouncing "Raecl" correctly . . .

## BEACON ANNOUNCES BIG PHOTO CONTEST

The Beacon will accept pictures of all types from students to be judged for originality and choice of subject matter. The best or most unusual shots will be published in a later edition of the paper. This contest is open to all full-time students of the college.

To enter the contest simply put your snapshots in the Beacon Box in Hunziker Hall before the deadline date which is Tuesday, May 12. Attach a sheet with your name and classification on it and also include a title for the picture if you can think of an appropriate one. Pictures will be judged by the Beacon photographer, Bill Hanse.

As an added feature, the students whose pictures are chosen will have their own pictures in the paper along with their prize-winning effort. Ed. Note: The contest idea was suggested by Miss Pat Kreyzenski of the Freshman Class. We thank Pat and encourage any student who has an idea for the paper to let us know about it.

## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Students,

It is well said that, "those who can—do, and those who can't—criticize." By the same token it is very easy to sit back and say that something is "terrible" but, it is a much different thing to get up and do something to correct it.

During the year there have been ample opportunities for students to join the BEACON staff. If they have not heeded these invitations it is because of their own choosing.

Time and time again we have asked for constructive criticism from the students on ways to improve the paper. With very few exceptions we have heard nothing from anyone outside our immediate staff. We welcome your ideas and will gladly use them if possible.

As editor, it is my job to try to please the student body with the paper. Yet criticism has been brought to my staff members, and I receive it second hand. I would appreciate it if your criticisms, accompanied by suggested solutions if possible, were given to me directly.

When you criticize the paper you are criticizing the work of students who have given up their time to do something to please you. As I said, it is my job to accept criticism and I will do so willingly, but this criticism should not be leveled at other students who are doing their best to put out a paper despite the fact that they have never had a course in journalism. They are doing what I consider a good job under the circumstances, and we all would welcome your cooperation.

## Alumni State Fair To Be Held On May 23

On Saturday, May 23, the PSTC Alumni Association will sponsor the Third Annual State Fair. It is an all-day affair and will be held on the campus, under the direction of Frank J. Zanfino, of Paterson, president of the Alumni Association.

## EIGHT FROM FTA TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Eight members of the Future Teachers of America club at Paterson State Teachers College will attend the annual New Jersey Convention. The convention will be held May 8-10 at Stokes State Forest, the New Jersey School of Conservation.

Among the activities planned for the conference are suggested topics for the group to discuss. In the evening the entertainment will consist of songs, games, round dancing, and square dancing.

Meals will also be served to the group. Others attending the convention will include F.T.A.'s from the high schools and colleges of the state.

## "HORACE SPEAKS"

The honeymoon is over! I, Horace the moth, now spend endless hours wondering where I will next find morsels of food to feed my little brood—Henrietta, the little wife and Harold and Helen the young additions to join the Crystals family. Our family expanded quite suddenly the minute "Henri" and I realized that the change from the old fluorescent light to the one we're living in now was the ideal place to raise "moth-lets." The surroundings here at the Student Union Building are pleasant, cheerful, and healthy for helms to grow in—so!

Helen is a perfect little lady-moth and is most behaved but that Harold! It was not long ago that he met up with "Ask'r" (the Frosh mascot) and nearly drove the dog crazy chasing after him. Lucky for Harold that his "take-offs" were in top speed!!!

Only yesterday Harold spotted a lone apple core on the table and was ready to enjoy a feast when Freddie the Fly arrived with the same thought in mind. The students have been so considerate in keeping the building clean that there hasn't been any food to nibble on between meals. Thus the "battle of the core" was on. They went at it battling furiously. Harold came out in a short while the victor, with a beat left-wing and one broken antenna. Freddie the fly wasn't so lucky!! He hobbled away with a piece of apple skin, three legs and half of a wing. Harold is unusually quiet now.

It's time to fil—"Sweetie" (my big-old wife) is housecleaning and like a good mate, I must help her move the cocoon around "X-X-X-Q." The clean "Spring" feeling has luckily hit you students, too. Keep up the good spirit—

## H. S. Guidance Director Speaks To Debits & Credits

At a regular meeting of the Debits and Credits Club on April 17, Mr. Carl Pecoraro, Guidance Director of the Garfield High School, spoke to the members on the subject of "Guidance in the High School." He told of the many instances which were likely to arise in the high schools and the manner in which they should be dealt with.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Members of the Refreshment Committee were Minda Eckstein, Angela Scucci, Edna Herold, Lena Caporusso, Ruth Jablin, and Marian Schriebs.

## From the Columns By JANICE DE KORTE

From "The Rotunda," Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 1, 1953.

DASHES BY DOT  
By Dot Douglas

One of our beloved professors lectured last week well past the hour, then asked "are there any questions?" "Yes, sir," came the reply, "what time is it?"

Overheard in the halls — Of course, I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good—and boy is this good!

From "Tower Light," State Teachers College, Towson 4, Maryland, March 25, 1953.

Time Passes, Leaves Food For Thought

Time—it passes by so quickly, Bringing with it joy and pain, Time—it rushes headlong, Ne'er to be recalled again. Yet for these so precious moments, That life does hold for us all, Some things will ne'er be forgotten, Some things we'll love to recall. These things are memories, That we do cherish so— And it's with these things we feed our mind As through life's path we go. —franny torino.

From "Snapper," Millersville, Pa., February 6, 1953.

Exchanges

Some Humor?  
Last night I held a little hand,  
So dainty and so sweet,  
I thought my heart would surely break,  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand in all this world  
Could greater comfort bring  
Than that dear hand I held last night—  
Four Aces and a king!  
—Anon  
from "Stroud Courier"

From "Jefferson News," Lodi, N. J., January 28, 1953.

Definitions

"Your Favorite Phonograph Record"—the thing someone always manages to sit on the minute before you are going to play it.

## BEACON EDITOR APPEARS ON TV

Jim Alexander, sophomore at Paterson State, was recently seen coast to coast on the Kate Smith Television Show. Editor-in-Chief of the BEACON, Jim was one of four panel members who discussed Communism in the schools, sensational and conservative newspapers, and sports' scholarships in colleges.

Ted Collins was moderator of the discussion. Other college students participating in the panel discussion were Joe Floyd of Seton Hall University, Raymond Higgins from Adelphi University, and Geraldine Krishenbaum of Barnard.

In addition to being President of the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, Jim is also a member of the State Square Set, Madrigals, and A Cappella Choir.

## SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

It seems that most of the kick you get out of sports is in the form of reminiscing with one of the guys. You just look back and pick out the things which interested you and tell them with a few added flourishes for added interest. I can plainly hear the boys telling of their past experiences,

Lenny Fredlich relates the story about the game he played for State's JV when he was a freshman. Frank Hinton, Fletcher Johnson, and Dink Van Orden were his teammates and in one particular game they racked up the unprecedented total of 98 points. Lenny remembers this game not because he got only 1 point but because he said it was a pleasure to play with that team because of the way they clicked together.

Roger Clarke will gladly bend your ear about the many scrapes he got in with opposing players in his youth. Rog recalls all the punches that were thrown and the damage that was done down to the very last detail. Along with Roger was Mike Harracka, his partner in crime, who teamed up with Roger to make sure that the honor of PSTC was upheld.

Jerry Del Corso tells so many good stories that it is hard to pick an outstanding one. He is at his best whether telling about the girl who had such a long nose she could smoke a cigar in the rain or one of the exploits of the Shebers or State where he always unduly minimized his playing.

Harry "Swish" Dolan will proudly tell you how much fun it is to coach the girl's basketball team and how he masterminds them just like a big-time coach. Harry will proudly say that he switched Janet Dykstra from guard to forward and that she really scored points in her new position. Just ask Harry and he'll tell you about "my" team.

All of the details of Joe Donnelly's stories are not clear as he claims to have helped a member of the Trenton State JV squad into a state of semi-consciousness. Just how he did that we can not determine just yet but immediately after the game we observed Joe rubbing his right fist gingerly.

One of the most interesting of all the stories is a yarn spun by Bill Kline about his playing days at St. Johns High School in Paterson. Billy was all alone on a fast break and was going in for a shot which would win the game if he made it. Across his mind flashed the headlines of the next day, Kline Wins Game On Last Second Deuce. But alas, he missed and his teammate put it in on the rebound to become the hero of the contest. Bill also tells about his coach's expression which he liked, "Shoot until your arms are tired."

Jim Meisterich confines his story telling primarily to jokes and he seems to have a never-ending supply. For obvious reasons we can't print many of them in this column.

For two years Andy Gbur has been telling everyone how he outscored Duncan Jamieson in his freshman year for the junior varsity team. He also tells of his pride when he first got his name in the Paterson papers in the recap of a State game. No wonder you couldn't buy a paper that day.

Irv Warhaffig will relate to you his secrets on how to develop football legs. Irv doesn't say too much about his falling pants and doesn't need to since he bought that rope, excuse me, I mean belt.

Little Bob Matthews doesn't say too much but he might jestingly ask you who is the best player in the Paterson area, confidently expecting you to reply that he is. Big Bob Matthews might contest that statement and would utter his main injection into the conversation, "That won't buy me any bread, will it?" Other than this he just offers an occasional remark about South Paterson or teases Marty Walsh or Sam Sheber. About Sam he confides that when Sam was much younger the older boys used to try to give him away when they played football because he was on the chubby side and "always in the way."

Adam Riechberg won't say much unless you mention Eastside High School and then he can rattle off about the great teams they had in the past. Chuck Hunzicker doesn't say much of anything either except he might tell you how he lost his tooth last year in a rugged junior varsity game. Also in the clam class are Earl Mege, Joe Greco, and Ronnie Selders who emit an occasional laugh but very seldom offer bits of wit.

Everyone knows that Fred Gusciora always talks about that certain girl whom he is too bashful to talk to, right Jimmy. I bet you thought we forgot you Al. Mr. Merbeth may be considered as an authority on foul shooting as I personally believe he can recount every foul shot he took all season long. He might be tempted to talk about a certain young lady or about the accidents which he has had with his car.

As my fingers are worn to the bone from typing I will rest for three more weeks. At the rate I am going I will run out of news for my column by last month. So long til the next issue.

J.A.

### SENIOR, SAL CASCIO

#### WINS WRESTLING TITLE

Sal Cascio, a powerfully constructed State senior, recently won a state title in a sport which has very rarely been mentioned in the columns of the BEACON—wrestling. He took the 174 lb. New Jersey State AAU title in a match held recently at the Elizabethtown YMCA.

At Leonia High School Sal was captain of the wrestling squad in 1948 and 1949 and also won three letters in varsity football. Last year he was runner-up in the AAU meet but this year he annexed the championship in his weight class.

Here at Paterson State, Sal played varsity baseball as a freshman and alternated between pitching and catching.

Among his other activities are the Science Club, Square Dance Club, Geography Club, and Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity.

Presently Sal is wrestling under the colors of the Leonia Wrestling Club of which he is Co-captain.

### Trip To Stokes Forest

#### High On Science Club List

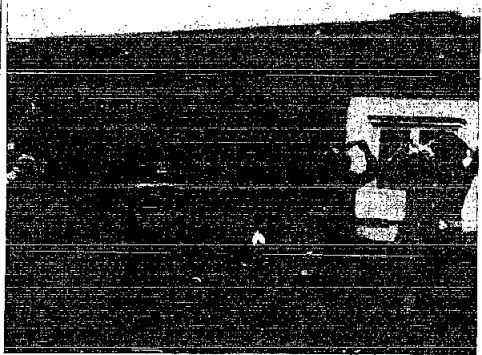
PSTC ALSO has the counting bug. The Science Club has just compiled a brief report concerning the birds on our campus. On Sunday, April 19, from 9 A.M. to the later part of the day, the statistics were gathered. There was a study, to see if our campus was used as a stopping station during the migration season.

The Club changed their hiding date to Schunemunk Mountains in the Catskills, near Monroe N. Y. to a later date. The club plans to remark and clear the trail they maintain for the N. Y. N. J. Trail Commission.

During the weekend of May 22-23-24 the Outdoor Educational Science Club plans to attend the Intercollegiate Science Conference at N. J. School of Conservation at Stokes Forest. At this time members of the club, plus any other students of PSTC may attend by securing applications, which will give complete details, from Mr. Vivian

## STATERS TO HAVE BASEBALL PLAN OF ACTION IN DOUBT

Baseball has returned to the Paterson State sport scene after an absence which provoked student interest at the college. The sport comes back to us in the form of intramurals for men but should the program be successful it could easily lead to the restoration of baseball as a varsity sport.



Baseball aspirants shown warming up.

## STATE GIRL FENCERS HAVE HEAVY SLATE

If you see swords crossing at PSTC, don't be alarmed, it is just the women fencers practicing to defend the Griffin Trophy which they won last year. This meet will be held at State on May 16.

Coach Raymond Miller is proud of the team's showing in the Intercollegiate Championship held April 18. PSTC tied for second place in the matches but was third in the finals with Grace Monaco taking fifth place in the individuals.

In May, the team will participate in the Metropolitan Meet and then in the June Handicap held at Garrett Mountain.

Among the participants are: Grace Monaco, Lorraine Murad, Elaine Miller, Lucy Stamilla, and Jane Dardia.

At this point, the plans are spotty as there is difficulty in contracting fields and the actual roster of players is in doubt. Coach Dan Jankelunas, who is in charge of the sport, expects to start out with about enough men to have two nine-man teams face each other.

Another problem that the team faces is scheduling of games. The coach has not as yet decided whether it would be advisable at this time to play teams from the area. Fields must be contracted because our own field is in the process of being seeded and will not be ready for competition until next spring.

Prospects for a fairly strong team seems pretty good as among the baseball aspirants are lettermen from Paterson State's former teams, players with high school experience, and still others who have played sandlot ball. There seems also to be a large enough variety of talents to cover the entire nine positions with experienced and capable performers.

Coach Jankelunas encourages participation by all men of the college in the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions held each week. He commented that he would be pleased to see as many applicants as possible appearing for the intramurals in which everyone will get a chance to play.

### Four State Bowlers

#### Compete in N. Y. Tourney

Four members of the Paterson State bowling team entered the Third Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championship held at the City Hall Bowling Center, New York City, on Saturday, April 18, 1953.

Paterson's entrants were eliminated in the qualifying rounds. Those who participated were Wait Ross, Al Litke, Frank McNamara, and Sal Alaimo.

Prizes included the Brunswick Collegiate Trophy which will remain at the school of the winner for one year. Medals and statuettes were awarded to the first, second, and third place finalists.

## LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

Woman of the week is Miss Mildred R. Lee, Women's Physical Education Instructor and director of the Women's Athletic Association here at Paterson State. Miss Lee has arranged the physical education program to give the girls experience in a variety of sports which help to develop physical fitness. By means of individual and team sports, posture and physical fitness exercises as well as folk, square, and ballroom dancing, skills are developed which can be used in leisure time activities. Through such activity it is possible to develop social-democratic experiences that will enable the girls to become worthwhile members of society and good citizens.

Miss Lee received her B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and M. A. from New York University, attended Antioch College for two years, and has been active as the director of W. A. A. activities. She feels "there should be a sport for every girl and every girl in a sport." In spite of the lack of a gymnasium, a well rounded athletic program has been carried out by using the campus lawns and our one and only tennis court. These are used for all outdoor sports such as archery, softball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, and golf.

At the present time plans are being made for a new gymnasium and the students are anxiously awaiting its completion. However, the first woman to enter this dream of the future should be Miss Lee. She has done so much with so little, that this proposed gymnasium will give her the opportunity to finally carry out a program without having to adjust to very limited facilities.