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Business Department Marks 10th Anniversary

Program

- 2:00-4:00 — Registration, exhibits, tea, and reception.
4:00-4:20 — Bookkeeping demonstration lesson with VU-Graph and other equipment. Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, PSTC.
4:25-4:55 — Shorthand demonstration lesson using dictation tapes. Charles E. Zoubek, Gregg Publishing Company.
5:00-5:30 Explanation and demonstration of Stenograph. Gilbert Kahn, East Side High School, Newark.
5:35-6:00 — Electric typing demonstration lesson.
6:30-8:30 — Dinner and anniversary celebration.

Pi Omega Pi

On June 8, 1950, Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was formally installed on the campus of Paterson State College. Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business education fraternity with eighty-eight chapters located in virtually every state of the country.

Junior and senior students and faculty in the department of business education are eligible for membership. Since its establishment the following people have been initiated as members of Beta Omega Chapter:

Charles Aquino, Tunis Bello, Louis Capozzi, Eleanor Carr, Marie De Rosa, Olga Dombrowski, Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, Dorothy Furman, Daniel Gillan, Emilie Gloekler, Harold Groendyk, Prof. Howard L. Haas, Madeline Harris, Maurice Heany, Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, Lois Holtzoff, Sam Jarkey, Richard Johnson, Mildred Ladosz, Dolores Martucci, Betsy McDermott, Dorothy Miskovsky, Paul Nixon, Dolores Pallah, Norma Perry, Annette Pezzano, Regina Press, Donald Raffetto, Joseph Ringers, Angela Romanelli, Walter Ross, Ada Skuratovsky, Dr. E. Christine Stroop, Colette Vogel, David Weidlich, Olive Westa, and Frank Zanfino.

Fleeting ceremonies were held on May 14 for the following upper classmen who will be initiated on June 2: Angelina Caporusso, Winifred Hunt, Ruth Jablin, Marian Schrieke, Angela Succelli, Dorothy Sprovera, Rita Van Duyn, Lorraine Wierzbicki, and faculty member Miss Opal H. DeLancey.

Six sophomores were also pledged, who may become eligible for membership in their junior year. They are: Lenore Lewis, Martin Obolsky, Eleanor Prendergast, Ruth Ross, Florence Serafin, and Elaine Vislotsky.

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, formerly a member of the fraternity at Indiana, Pennsylvania, is faculty sponsor of the Paterson State chapter.



Scene from 1953 Workshop

FACULTY

In September, 1943, when the department of business education was instituted at the Paterson State Teachers College, there were two faculty members — Dr. M. Herbert Freeman and Miss Rena J. Keay. Today there are five on the business education staff. The following indicates their academic degrees, rank and year of appointment to the college faculty, and their previous full-time teaching experience:

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., New York University. Professor and head of the department, (1943). Formerly teacher in high schools of Somerville, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Newark West Side.

Mr. Howard L. Haas, B.S., Trenton State Teachers College; Ed.M., Rutgers University. Associate professor, (1944). Formerly teacher in high schools of Metuchen and Rutherford.

Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, Litt. B., Ed.M., Rutgers University. Instructor, (1946). Formerly teacher in high schools of Dover, Keamy, and Bernardsville.

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, B.S., State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.; M.A., Ohio State University; Ed.D., Columbia University. Associate professor, (1946). Formerly teacher in high schools of Rockwood, Pa., Manassas, and Irvington.

Miss Opal H. DeLancey, B.S., Ball State Teachers College; M.C.S., Indiana University. Instructor, (1952). Formerly teacher in Indiana high schools of Lexington, Auburn, Fort Wayne; Evansville College, University of Idaho, Pennsylvania State College, City College of New York.

During the past ten years the following people also held full-time teaching positions in the department: Miss Rena J. Keay,

Workshop Committees

Bulletin Board Committee — Chairman — Joe Heitzma, Mary Ackerman, Barbara Tucker and Bucy Zonca.

Program and Properties Committee — Chairman — Fred Rapp, Milton Garavatt, Joe Waldman, Jack Hulbert, John Horschburg and Mary Brosnan.

Tea Committee — Chairmen — Angela Succelli, Edith Sprovero, Pat Cerra, Elaine Vislotsky, Winifred Hunt, Rita Gargiulo, Tina Muscarella and Ruth Jablin.

Exhibits Committee — Chairman — Victor Trotta, Angelo Camarata, Louis Scrittorale, Dave Clarke, Edwin Oskamp, Dale Dreisbach, Ruth Ross, Jane Dardia and Joan Pizzale.

Registration and Parking Committee — Chairman — Marian Schrieke, Jane Walsh, Ellen Wirtz, Anne Cupito, Florence Serafin, Lenore Lewis, Angelina Caporusso, Ellen Lou Finkelstein, Lorraine Wierzbicki, Mary Brosnan, Jim Alexander, Bob Hodde, Martin Obolsky and Bruce Howell.

Dinner Committee — Chairman — Noel Stone, Beverly Bober, Bruce Howell, Edna Herold, Ruth Le Rose, Minda Eckstein, Janet Biemer, Ann Ogilvie, Marilyn Mead, Eleanor Prendergast, Dorothy Hann, June Brown, Evelyn Follig, Ruth Ross, Jane Dardia, Joan Pizzale, Angelo Camarata, Louis Scrittorale, Dave Clarke, Edwin Oskamp, Dale Dreisbach, Edith Sprovero, Tina Muscarella and Rita Gargiulo.

(1943-1946); Miss M. Emily Greenaway, (1947-1949); Mr. Julius Nelson, (1947-1949); Mrs. Olga P. Dombrowski, (1947-1950); Miss Marie S. De Rosa, (1950-1951); Dr. E. Christine Stroop, (1946-1952).

TENTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER RECALLS HISTORY OF DEPARTMENT

It started in September 1943. There were 4 people in the first class.

Ruth Simpson, Isabelle Williams, Claire Ginsburg and Gloria Orleans.

Rena Deay was the first typing instructor; and Dr. Freeman was the first professor. They were the first two teachers. Mr. Haas came in during February 1943.

Besides the business education courses now given, courses in business administration were also given. The business administration course was offered to both the night and day classes. Students could only take the business administration course for two years.

The business education department was instituted at Paterson because Montclair just prepared teachers for bookkeeping and general business and had no shorthand and typing. The Paterson Business Education course was to provide a complete certificate in business education.

Dr. White and Dr. Wightman were instrumental in setting up the course. There had been many requests for such a course from people in the area.

At first the business education teachers helped with the business administration in college in

addition to teaching classes.

The Business Education Department held its Tenth Anniversary dinner in honor of Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, on May 10, 1953 at the Moresque in West Orange.

The affair was sponsored by the Business Education Alumni. It was, probably, the last dinner held by the Paterson State Business Education Department because of the planned consolidation with the Montclair Business Department at Montclair State Teachers College.

A testimonial speech was given by Mrs. Phyllis Mirchin, toastmaster, Class of 1947. Her closing words were, "Because of your efforts, Dr. Freeman, we are proud to be associated with the department you have helped so much to build, and we hereby acknowledge our appreciation and heartfelt gratefulness to you as department head, teacher, advisor, friend."

Ten years ago, when the Business Education Curriculum was established here at Paterson State, there was one teacher — Dr. Freeman, now head of the Department. At present the department's faculty includes, besides Dr. Freeman, Dr. Louis Nanassy, Miss Opal DeLancey, Mr. Howard L. Haas, and Mrs. Stanford Hendrickson.

Roster of Business Education Students

Mary Thersa Ackerman, Beverly Ruth Bober, Anna Mae Rose Bruno, Anne Cupito, Jane Elsie Dardia, Rita Marie Gargiulo, Milton Charles Gravatt, John Stuart Horschburg, Jack Earl Hulbert, Edward Joseph Kiley, Donald Vincent McCormick, Vincent John Meyers, Tina Catherine Muscarella, Joan Clare Pizzale, Sondra F. Tauber, Barbara Tucker, Donald Harold Wales, Jane Marie Walsh, Ellen Agnes Wirtz, Joann Ann Yzewyn and Lucy Jenny Zonca.

SOPHOMORES

James Peter Alexander, Janet Marie Biemer, Dave A. Clarke, Harry Joseph Dolan, Dale Gardner Dreisbach, Minda Eckstein, Dorothy Ruby Hann, Edna Helen Herold, Robert Peter Hodde, Ruth Martha Le Rose, Lenore Ruth Lewis, Marilyn Eleanor Mead, Martin Obolsky, Ann Patricia Ogilvie, Edwin Oskamp, Eleanor Trina Prendergast, Ruth Ross, Florence Theresa Serafin and Elaine Mary Vislotsky.

JUNIORS

Mary Grace Brosnan, Angelo Charles Camarata, Angelina Marie Caporusso, Ellen Lou Finkelstein, Joseph Emil Heitz, man, Winifred Hunt, Ruth Helen Jablin, Fred F. Rapp, Marian

Elizabeth Schrieke, Louis Scrittorale, Angela Rose Succelli, Patricia Agnes Serra, Edith Anne Sprovero, Noel Robert Stone, Victor Anthony Trotta, Rita Barbara Van Duyn, Charles Bruce Warhaftig and Lorraine Ann Wierzbicki.

SENIORS

Charles Carmine Aquino, Georgia M. (Mrs.) Brown, Dorothea V. Furman, Emilie Marie Gloekler, Murray Greenbaum, Alan William Litke, William Marcy, Dolores Teresa Martucci, Dolores Joan Pallah, Frederick George Singer, Dorothy Josephine Sprovera, Madeline Amelia Terra, Robert B. Thomas, Peter Anthony Tucci, Walter E. Ross and Raymond John Vanden Bergh.

CLASS OF 1952

Arthur Jacob Balshan, Harriet Theda Black, Robert H. Brand, H. Louis Capozzi, Eleanor Mary Carr, Marlene E. Dietrich, John Edward Fitzpatrick, Harold John Groendyk, Carol N. Grudin, Lois Mary Holterhoff, Samuel George Jarkey, Mildred Elaine Ladosz, Dorothy Miskovsky, Paul Joseph Nixon, Orsola Pillitteri, Margarita Rodriguez, Selma Faythe Rubin, Michael Henry Sepede, Emily Sveda, Colette De Vecchio Vogel, David Edward Weidlich and George Joseph Williams.



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A GLANCE AT THE PAST YEAR

With just a little more than three weeks of the current term remaining, now is a good time to look back over all the things we have done this year to improve ourself and our college. Can we specifically put our finger on a particular instance in which our actions were creditable enough to merit attention or premeditated enough to show an achievement? If we can not, then in some measure we have failed to fulfill our purpose in life of leaving things just a little better than when we found them.

During the year there have been many opportunities to help other students and if we have not heeded these we have missed golden chances to do good. Even the simplest gesture of friendliness, a smile, provides a welcome sight to another person. Have we greeted our college friends with a warm smile upon encountering them in the halls and on the campus? It does not seem to be an excessive request to ask you to greet your fellow students with a smile and bring a little friendliness into their lives.

Have we dodged opportunities to hold the door open for another student who might be laboring under a mountain of books and clothing? How much easier it is to hold the door patiently than to make believe that we didn't see them and walk away.

One might ask why it is important to do something for someone else. The answer is simple and direct. We can expect nothing from people if we give out nothing to them. In order to really do something useful in this world we must do more than our share. We cannot sit back and say that we have gone half way, let the other persons come their half way. We must go as far as we possibly can to secure mutual understanding. If we do, next year at this time we will be able to reflect and feel confident that we have done something worthwhile.

A BIG DAY FOR EVERYONE

There are many important days on the school calendar for the year and they cover almost every conceivable activity. Each of these activities is important to the group of students who participate in it and rightfully so. Yet, there is one event which is important to all the students and the faculty as well. It is, of course, the boatripe to Rye Beach.

This all-day outing provides each of us with an opportunity to say goodbye to all the friends we have made during the school year. To many it will mean a separation of nearly three months. This is a long time to be away from people whom you have associated with every day of the college year.

The boatripe might be termed as a "last fling" for the student body as a whole. It marks the end of exams and the end of the term. It is a step in the cycle as it marks the graduation of a senior class and also prepares the way for a new freshman class.

Everyone who attends this gala event will long remember it as one of the most memorable occasions on the social calendar. Another addition to the cast this year are alumni of the college who will participate in the excursion. Many of the present college students will reacquire themselves with alumni who have gone before them into the teaching profession and other fields of endeavor.

Considering all the benefits from the trip and all that will be gained in the form of pleasure and friendship it seems plausible to expect a tremendous turnout from the student body. We hope to see virtually every student participating in the "big day".

Introducing...

By MYRA CASEY

PHOEBE ANN BIRCH

We all share part ownership of our little orphan boy. But, the senior who shares the greatest part is Phoebe Ann Birch.

Since this is the day for free titles, Phoebe may well be called our charming "Coffee Queen". Phoebe with her adventurous spirit helped organize and run the Coffee Campaign last year.

Before coming to Paterson State, Phoebe attended Maryland University during her freshman year. Here at State Phoebe belongs to so many activities that it might be easier to list them, but here goes! She belonged to the A Cappella Choir for two years, the Operetta last year, and Who's Who in her third year as well as the S.G.A. Once again she is on the War Orphan Committee this year. Her outside interests are dancing, writing, knitting, sewing, and collecting records, books, and magazines.

Phoebe really excels in new writing prose and poetry as we all well know by now. Her main ambition is to travel "every place". Her preparation for fulfillment of her desires to travel is along the lines of studying languages rather extensively.

Send a card, Phoebe Ann!

JEAN MORECK

When you see "The Crowd"—including Joe Romanchak, Kay Edwards and Bob Hodde, you are sure to see that cute blond freshman, Jean Moreck.

Jean is working hard at becoming a fine dancer for our dear college.

Jean claims Bloomfield as her hometown, where she attended the Bloomfield Schools. At Bloomfield High, she was an active student indeed! She was a member of the Gym Team, Girls' Reserves, Latin Club, for four years, Spanish Club and The National Honor Society.

In addition to her being a sweet little freshman, Jean is also smart. She is here at Paterson State on a State Scholarship.

Her outside interests are dancing, swimming, and C.Y.O. in Bloomfield Of course Joe Greco's outside interest is Jean.

FTA GROUP APPEARS

AT COSTUME PAGEANT

Students from Paterson State Teachers College, members of Future Teachers of America, appeared in costumes worn by teachers through a century at Passaic County teachers' dinner in celebration of the centennial of the New Jersey Education Association, May 7, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson.

Those students participating were Jane Kearns, in an 1870 costume; Geraldine DeBenedetto, 1880; Bernice Maas, 1890; Betty Carlson, 1900; Helen VanNeww; 1910; Jacob Eckstein, 1920; Lois Assman, 1930; and Raymond VandenBergh, 1953.

Student ushers at the dinner were Lois Knopf, Doris Englers, Constance Jones, and Evelyn Newbold.

Teachers' associations throughout the state are holding similar celebrations.

JOSEPH ROMANCHAK

Should we decide to discover who is "Mr. Pianist" at Paterson State, we would have little difficulty. For in our Sophomore Class we find a tall, cheerful and good looking scholar named Joseph Romanchak who is quite the virtuosi at the piano.

After Joe gets his B.S., he is planning to go on for his M.A. in Music Education. Teaching is really in this boy's blood. He already teaches fifty students.

In addition to Joe's piano playing and teaching, he is a lover of nature. He is a highly successful bud grower and measurer. Joe spends all his free time ruler in hand dashing from bud to bud—but alas! by the time he reaches his buds they bloom into beautiful flowers. "H w come, Joe?"

Joe lives in Garfield. He attended Garfield High School and Juilliard School of Music before coming to Paterson State. Here at college Joe belongs to the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity.

This summer he is going to take time out from playing his Hammond Organ and studying in summer school to travel to Florida with his friends.

Have fun, Joe!

JANICE DE KORTE

There are very few activities at Paterson State which don't proudly claim Janice De Korte as either a member or an officer.

Janice is a sweet and pretty junior who is taking the Kindergarten Primary Course. Here at college Janice is president of the W.A.A. and is chairman of the Social Committee of the S.G.A. this year. In her freshman year she belonged to the Outdoor Education Club and Palleeters. She was secretary for her Sophomore Class and Class Historian for her Junior Class. She is the feature editor for the BEACON, member of the S.G.A., prom publicity chairman, and a member of the State Square Set, and Wightman Debating Society. She belongs to the Theta Delta Rho Sorority.

Janice spends her free evenings during the week either dancing, listening to music or making her own clothes. Even Sunday is her busy day! She is a Sunday school teacher and member of her church and Christian Endeavor.

Janice lives in Midland Park. She attended Midland Park Junior High School and Pompton Lakes High School.

I wonder what keeps her busy during her spare time.

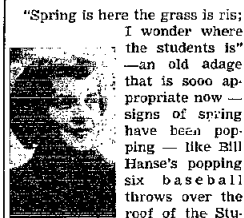
Schedule of Events

Fri., May 22—Senior Show, 11 o'clock.
Sat., May 23—Alumni Day.
Tues., May 26—Business Ed. Workshop.
Tues., May 26—Junior Field Trip.
Wed., May 27—W.A.A. Banquet.
Fri., May 29—Senior Ball.
Sat., May 30—Memorial Day, no classes.
Mon., June 1—Kappa Delta Pi Dinner.
Tues., June 2—Pi Omega Pi Dinner.
Wed., June 3—Debts & Credits Picnic.
Wed., June 3—All Classes End.
Thurs., June 4—Final Examinations.
Fri., June 5—Class Day.
Sun., June 7—Faculty Reception to Sr.
Thurs., June 11—Commencement.
Fri., June 12—Schaefer Play Day.

CHRISTOPHER

CRICKET

Edited by
BARBARA LOESCH



"Spring is here the grass is ris; I wonder where the students is"—an old adage that is sooo appropriate now—signs of spring have been popping—like Bill Hanse's popping six baseball throws over the roof of the Student Union Building and two thru the window of the barn... Bobby Shantz not fear!—Ralph Deffino and Roger Clarke have been pursuing frogs—and the science students have been taking the traditional nature walks—Jim Haracka and his belt during one such walk sure gave Jo Lomauro a scare—the baseball bug has bitten and many cameras are seen clicking—Gene Perlicko was seen snapping a pretty group!—the ping pong set are mighty active—is it Sam Vigorito or Harry Dolan who's still looking for a win?—Joe Gulla won recently and "jumped" the ping pong net for the traditional handshake—Jerry Del Corso wouldn't shake and is looking for revenge—Is Ralph Favilla also adding to Jerry's misery?—FLASH... Eileen Asbell's hubby is now a Pfc!—Lorraine Schulte feted with orchid via mail on birthday—Did you hear Dr. Baker's quip?—"The woman wore a union suit to the hospital because she knew she was going to have labor trouble!—Reggie Gwozdecka was recently seen conversing with the pet hamster in science—Eileen Brunner had the same hamster "Perform" for her—The Open House on May 3rd was a great success—many alumni were present reliving memories—State "Squares" are dancing under the stars when weather permits—the "bunny hop" craze is growing... define please!

During Easter vacation, Ed Oskamp's thumb took him to Texas and back—a different thumb took Dale Dreisbach to Canada—who's the big bad "witch" who's frightening the Frosh?—Vernon Walker, Bud Marlene, and Mr. Vivian have all been bitten by the notorious snake in the science room—some diet!—Joe Romanchak's buds he was so carefully cultivating turned out to be stinkweds and poison ivy—Leve Stangland's picture was not in the BEACON last issue due to difficulty in obtaining it from the post office—Dave Harper was found enjoying himself at former State Joe Phillip's house—Mr. Baumgartner hasn't been losing any sleep over Ruth Le Rose—has Mr. Vivian been throwing any more chalk around lately?—John Griffith recently making "square" G clefs—did you dig Bob Hodde and Joe Romanchak's crazy rendition of "St. Louis Woman?"—Jake Eckstein has been unanimously named "local historian" due to frequent dissertations on Paterson—Doris Pepper is engaged—Camille Zisa is still grateful for front page mention

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People Are Funny

You people are clever enough to use your imaginations! Read on, or bright ones, of one man's plight —

EDWARDS ALEXANDER a little SCHAEFFER of a man began to HOWELL — he was hungry, and FRANKLY, the cupboard was bare and he was MORAN broke.

He started to the BAKER to borrow some bread, but he had nothing left. Mr. ALEXANDER then went to the MILLER's for flour. He RAPPED on the door until CASEY JONES his PORTER, a HANSEN chap opened the door. Home again he started to COOKE but the stove embodied EDWARDS then TROTTER out to ROSS GUR's house in hopes of OMEARA bite to eat. He PRESTON the doorman, but GODKIN and HELMER there was no answer! The mailman, VISLOFSKY SMITH, said he moved. As a last resort he headed for THOMAS the TAYLOR's who HAAS to feed him less he starve. Tommy's sewing machine was on the FRITZ, however and the shop was closed. WHITE at this minute he decided to parhandle. A CORDING to some people he knew, it WALSH easy.

He stood on the corner LITHELY waiting for a HANNOUT. The next thing he knew the KOPPE's were RUFFING him up. He was TERRIFIED.

He could CIFRA himself that this realLE MARKS his unlucky day. He couldn't have a WIRTZ predicament. He was in jail and there was no money for BAILEY. Soon he was in DE KORTE. He threw himself on their MARCY. This did not sway Judge FAVILA. He said "MEISTER-ICH too bad, but DEFINO is AMER ten dollars." He HODDE knew WATTS to do when CASCELLA and CLARKE showed up with the SGA funds and saved the day.

POET'S CORNER

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE
SEER TO SEE

By Connie Whitehead

Be there a student with soul so doud? One who hasn't found occasion to desert the city for a ride to a nearby lake or for a stroll through the verdant woodland of our own campus of late? Is there one who hasn't struggled violently with himself, debating, "Should I or should I not cut class?"

If he has decided on the latter, he has surely stolen more than one longing glance through the transparent but enclosing window to the sky, trees, and path beyond.

His fancy finds him seated beneath a tree, a sparkling brook below, a fleecy cloud above, and an ecstatic sigh escapes his human bondage, his body.

NO, I guess there is not one of us who has not felt like this. How do I know? Why it's "S'RING!"

Don't worry if your grades be low,
And if your A's are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

(Taken from the
Sunday Journal American)

From the Columns By JANICE DE KORTE

From Jefferson News, Lodi, N. J., April 22, 1953).

DAFFYNITIONS

School Newspaper—that journal supposedly put out every month by the journalism class but which is run by about 10 people who surprise everyone and get it out a week or two late every issue. It usually is a dictionary of miss-spelled words and poor grammar.

Tournament Basketball Game—that athletic contest in which the spectators show every emotion from anguish to hysteria and then end up with a bad case of laryngitis, by which they are able to prove they saw the game.

Television Westerns—those films which all have the same plot, are shown over and over, and always seem noisier after the telephone rings and you are trying to hear some interesting bit of news.

(From The Keystone, State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., March 11, 1953).

I'M ALLERGIC

By Margaret Hurley

I'm allergic to this.
I'm allergic to that.
I'm allergic to animals,
Especially a cat.

I'm allergic to powder,
Paint and perfume.
I'm allergic to dusts
Raised by a broom.

I'm allergic to fumes.
I'm allergic to smoke.
And all my best friends
Pass it off as a joke.

I'm allergic to many things.
As you plainly can see.
In fact, I'm so allergic
I'm allergic to me.

(From The Clifton High-Way, Clifton High School, Clifton, N. J., March 24, 1953).

NEWS SNATCHES

By Merle Fowler

"The Periscope"
(For girls only)
Don't go out with:

1. Trackmen—they're too fast.
2. Swimmers—they're all wet.
3. Tennis players—they play a "love" game.
4. Basketball players—they're always getting out of bounds.
5. Football players—they tackle anything.

"The Palmynian"
(For boys only)
A Perfect Girl

1. Does not chew gum.
2. Does not skip classes.
3. Does not run in halls.
4. Does not cut up in classes.
5. Does not flirt.
6. Does not exist.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

This year Square Dance Club activities will be brought to a fitting climax with a picnic and square dance on Wednesday, June 10th, at Mr. Califano's home in Pines Lake. Honored guests will be the Science Club, which is under the direction of Mr. Vivian.

Festivities will begin approximately at 4 P.M., early enough to allow the participants a swim before their 'bring your own' picnic dinner. Square dancing, starting at 7:30 P.M., will be the culmination of the afternoons activities.

Yoo Hoo! San Antonio ! ! !

PRESIDENT WIGHTMAN To the Students of Paterson State:

For the assistance you gave your Alma Mater on Arbor Day we are deeply appreciative. I regret that I could not be with you to share in the pleasures of that day.

I shall place in the storehouse of my memory this service along with the many other fine things you do. It makes me proud and happy to be with you when I see the evidence of fine feelings.

Cordially yours,
CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN,
President

SENIOR PROM SET FOR FRIDAY, MAY 29

Against a background of pastel colored gowns, soft music, and low lights the annual senior prom will take place Friday, May 29. This year the affair will be held at the Wayne Country Club in Breakneck and the music will be supplied by the Coli Como, a five piece orchestra.

The general chairman for the prom is Mary Brosnan, assisted by Fred Rapp, Patricia Serra, and Lorraine Wierzbicki. Mr. Stanford Hendrickson is the faculty advisor.

A buffet supper, consisting of a variety of salads, cold cuts, cheeses, and sliced turkey, will be served in the course of the evening. The dress is semi-formal and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. A donation of five dollars is requested.

COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Over seven hundred guests registered at the Third Annual Spring Open House, held on Sunday, May 24th, at Paterson State.

Dr. James Houston, chairman of the affair states, "The basic reason for the great success of the Open House was the fine cooperation which the committee received from every department and every faculty member and staff member of the college, and of the many students who served on committees."

Student committees helped with registration, refreshments, and guiding.

Sarah Belverio, Sophie Castello, Diane D'Agostino, Lois Knopf, Jean Kurucz, Jerre Prell, Evelyn Newbold, Marcia Whipple, served on the registration committee.

Doris Bogert, Mary Brosnan, John Cecchino, Peter Larro, Grace Quintavalle, Anna Smith and John Griffith acted as guides.

The refreshment committee was composed of Ann Ogilvie, June Brown, Lina Caporusso, Peggy Connolly, Lois Asman, Lorraine De Rosa, Louise Firmin, Kathy Feolli Rosella Long, Jane Kearns, John Griffith, and Albert Merbeth.

The Open House Committee consisted of Mr. Baumgartner, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Fischer, Mr. Haas, Dr. Nanassy, Miss De Lancy, Mr. Wiedner.

Dr. Clair S. Wightman remarked recently on the affair: "I record the pleasure I had in participating in guest day activities of Sunday, May 31st. This was one of the finest functions in many years."

The Paterson and Passaic newspapers' representatives attended the function and gave fine coverage of the affair.

ALEXANDER KENNEDY PRESTON HELMER WIN SGA OFFICES

Horace Has Gone

Where is Horace? Have you seen him? When last seen, Horace, the ever-happy moch of the Student Union Building, was in a state of dilution! He was becoming noticeably gray around the antenna and his flits lacked the old vim and vigor of days past. A back track of events will clarify his present status and perhaps help you to locate him—

Horace was a delightful little moth who thrived on viewing student life. Soon fate brought him a spouse and two lovely children—at least Helen was something to be proud of. Harold, the male-mothlet, was the source of a disaster. He was constantly jamming into coin return slots of the candy machines, getting stuck in coke bottles or flitting around student's ears. Evidently, Horace wasn't meeting the mothlet's needs judging from Harold's actions!!! Mischief finally took the upper hand and consequently the life of Harold. It happened swiftly; "Harry's" simple mind desired the thrill of riding on a ping-pong ball while in action. He did and was thus battered to death beyond recognition. A blotter was used as his grave!

After the tragedy, all was quiet in the Crystallis habitat. A faithful student, who missed the fascinating flitting of Horace, investigated. Regrettably she discovered the cocoon to be empty. A note found later, revealed that after the horrid end of his offspring, the shock caused Horace to fear for the safety of his wife and daughter. — He loved the students and felt as if one himself. He liked the music and laughter found in the lounge. He appreciated the sincere clean-up spree the students went on to keep his environment healthy. — leave, but he loved his family more! He left his roost in a He loved all of this and hated to fluorescent light in search for a spot of tranquility and peace. Horace may have found that spot. Maybe he is still on the campus! He's around and probably will manage to see our student life until his departure! Will we ever see Horace again?—

Schaeffer Play Day Scheduled June 12

Take one beautiful day, some sea breeze and saltwater, place in a privately chartered vessel filled with Paterson Staters and you have a perfect recipe for fun.

To be an ingredient just join your friends June 12th and attend the Schaeffer Play Day Boatride to Rye Beach. Buses will leave 8:30 from Lakeview and Market Streets in Paterson taking you to Pier C in Jersey City, where the ship leaves at 9:30 A.M.

For your pleasure there will be dancing, singing, and of course, eating. At Rye Beach the playground tickets will be reduced for the amusements and rides.

Don't forget to sign up for tickets at the Book Store before June 8th. An invitation is extended to Alumni, incoming freshmen and any guests of the students.

In the recent SGA elections and class elections, Jim Alexander was elected president of the SGA for next year; Mary Kennedy was elected vice-president; Shirley Preston, secretary, and Louisa Helmer was voted in as the new treasurer. The officers



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whom they are succeeding are Vic Casella, president; Joyce Essinger, vice-president; Ann Ogilvie, secretary, and Roger Clarke, treasurer.

The results in the class elections were as follows:

Sophomore

President—Lewie Staland
Vice President—Dena Gutman
Secretary—Elaine Pánel
Treasurer—Marge Faltings

Juniors

President—Bob Hodde
Vice-President—Sam Vigorito
Secretary—Dot Du Pree
Treasurer—Annette Denaro

Senior

President—Ralph Dofino
Vice-President—Marcia Whipple
Secretary—Barbara Loesch
Treasurer—Bill Kline

DEBITS AND CREDITS

The club was started because they wanted to have at least one business club where business students could get together for social affairs and to discuss different things in the business field. At first they had a small membership of about 13 students and met at night rather than during the day for an informal get-together. Ever since the club has started they have held annual spaghetti supper. Every year they also go to the national business show in New York as a group; and give the tea at the workshop.

This year, they held in addition, an overnight marketing trip in conjunction with the marketing class.

Scheduled on their calendar was a meeting on May 13 to nominate officers, this was the last meeting of the year at which they also elected the outstanding senior of the year. A picnic planned for the first week in June to close the club functions.

The present officers are:
President—Lewis Scitiorale
Vice-President—Marian Shrieles
Treasurer—Angelina Caporusso
Corr. Secretary—Winifred Hunt
Rec. Secretary—Angelina Succi
Member at Large—

Ray VandenBurch

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

It seems too bad that Paterson State is not able to compete in a college baseball schedule this year because there are quite a few promising ballplayers around. Numbered among the logical candidates are such standouts as Marty Rittenberg and Sal Cascio who have had previous experience on the State varsity. As I hear it, Marty played a good strong second base for the Orange and Black when they had baseball as a varsity sport. Sal served the dual purpose of pitching or catching and is quite proficient at either. Among the other players who have been around on the diamond are Jerry Del Corso, Marty Walsh, Roger Clarke, Bob Matthew, Joe Greco, Bob Matthews, and Harry Dolan, to mention a few. With this crop of talent the Pioneers might have come up with a pretty good combination.

The diamond sport will really come back to State when we have an athletic field and a gymnasium. It is necessary to have a field to practice on and to play the schedule of games on. We should be able to use the field next year if they can plant a crop of grass successfully against the devastating effects of the rain. Even more important is a gym where the team can start to work out long before the weather is clear enough to go outside to practice. Players should be getting in condition early in the year by throwing the ball around so that they will be ready when the squad goes outdoors to practice. In some gyms in colleges and universities throughout the country the prospective players are even able to take batting practice indoors. This is accomplished by stringing gigantic nets around the gym so that the players can hit the ball as hard as they please and the drives will be stopped by the nets without causing any destruction. As I mentioned before, when we get the field and the gym we will really be on our way to bringing back baseball to Paterson State.

Considering the fact that there are approximately four girls to every boy in the school it would be fine to see more interest and response in the WAA. It is a shame that more girls do not participate in the activities of this group as all the members seem to really enjoy themselves in the various activities. Just about a month ago I had the opportunity to watch a WAA volleyball contest with Montclair and I felt that any girl in the college who saw what a good time the players were having would want to join in right on the spot. Sports of the intramural type are very good because the competition is not overly keen like that in a varsity sport. There is a rather friendly atmosphere prevailing. This is supposed by the column for male sports but I feel that I can justify the space I have taken on WAA because it is of such importance to a large number of students. So, let's get on the ball girls and have a good time for yourself.

It may seem to be a little late or early, as the case may be, to discuss basketball, but, a tip or premonition has it that the basketball schedule for next season may see the dropping of certain long-time opponents and the addition of nearer at hand foes. I won't comment further on the proposed changes, but the schedule should bear me out.

Fencing took a dip during the past year not only because of a rather limited supply of talent but because of the leg troubles of Mr. Miller. It seemed that without him the spirit was just not there. There was no one to keep the fencers together and encourage them to participate in competition. It is only through his absence that we realize his full worth. Heretofore, we simply took him for granted, more or less, but now we see the way that the sport has crumbled without him and we realize just how important he was in keeping it together.

While we are handing out bouquets, we must make note of the quiet but extremely efficient work of Mr. Blaustein who has done such a fine job with the Judo Club, the Male Gym Program, the Intramurals. He doesn't say an awful lot but he seems to get things done.

A senior who has not received much notoriety but has done a lot in the athletic field is Al Litke. Al has bowled for Paterson State since his return from the service and for the past two years has served as captain of the squad. For two years, "Sam", as he is called because of the name on his hand-me-down bowling shirt, has been the anchor man on the squad. Although he has never posted any really tremendous scores for the team, he has been consistent and has come through on several instances to clinch victories. In one particular contest last year the outcome of the match depended upon his performance in the tenth frame as he was the last man to bowl. State was behind and needed something in the neighborhood of twenty pins. As I recall it, Al knocked off a strike in the tenth to secure two more balls to finish up. He rolled a strike on the first to pick up another ten points and picked off nine pins on the last ball and registered twenty-nine points and the game for our team. I offer my wish of success to a great guy and a splendid athlete. Good luck, Al.

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

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Joe Greco, alias "Frenchy"—Audrey Vander Vleit now has a driver's license . . . John Gecchino, driver instructor, is receiving treatment for his nerves a coincidence? . . . Dr. Baker recently found the sole "Wolworthius Kresgitis" flower "planted" on campus . . . Andy Gbur gets no more mention in this column . . . It affects his singing . . . Gusie Bailey and Jessie White's crazy sweet potatoes that were all hepped up with vitamins slowly faded and rotted away— . . . She's the vacuum cleaner type . . . Just purrs and takes in the dirt! . . . Sylvia Bernstein lost in the woods for three hours all by herself as a result of a Soph. camping Ed class . . . speaking of woods . . . how did Ed Oskamp get the scratches on his car? . . . in the BEACON—guess what you see when you cross the equator? . . . we know . . . do you?—Andy Gbur and Ed Fritz were found switching railcoats—has anybody seen Mrs. Watson's red coat?—Brokenhearted Ray Vander Bergh's steel neck made viewing the femme fatales rather difficult—

Paterson State should be proud of its representation at the NJEA Centennial Dinner—Lois Assman in her flapper garb was endorsed for special rolled stocking mention . . . ably coached in flapper antics by Miss Ellwell—Jane Kearns especially enjoyed whipped cream at the same dinner—Al Merboth is always found enjoying the "scenery" while sitting in his car—the trip to the UN by the Frosh kept the boys happy . . . a charming Swiss miss was their guide—a jazzy bus driver hula-hopped—Imagine, June Brown is working in the cafeteria!—the election campaign this year has been the best ever—State's school spirit is far from dead!—except for some culprit who pulled those posters down, everyone pitched in—the Seniors promise a bang-up show—and don't forget the Senior Prom for all at the Wayne Country Club . . . P. S. . . It's semi-formal—well it's time to say "30"—so "30"—

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

The Hatfield vs. McCoy feud started all over again when New Jersey College for Women invited Paterson State and other colleges from this area to a recent playday. Each of the visiting colleges brought representatives to compete in swimming, volleyball, tennis, softball, and archery. These teams were then split and half of the girls became Hatfields and the other McCoy's. In this way there was only friendly rivalry between the two feuding parties and no actual college teams.

A slight problem was encountered when a slow drizzle became a cold shower and tennis had to be cancelled. These girls then participated in the other sports. The outdoor events were cut short because of the rain but the final tally showed the McCoy's victorious. They won softball, volleyball, tied for swimming and only lost archery.

Following are those girls who participated: Swimming—Helen Bennett and Evelyn Moriarty; Volleyball—Marge Fitzmaurice, Jean Caruso; Janice De Korte, Ethel Ingram and Doris Pepper; Tennis—Liz O'Keefe and Ruth Greenburg; Softball—Janet Dykstra, Luck Drake, Betty Edwards and Marge Ryan; Archery—Joyce Windt, Mary Kennedy, Elaine Vislitsky, and Mary Kennedy.

Nicknames of the week: Mary Kennedy and Louisa (chameleon) Helmer—the red, white, and blue girls. (In that weather anybody would turn colors!)

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS GIFT

The Senior Class has presented the gift of a silver tea set to the college and a Longine watch to Mr. Califano, the class advisor. The watch is inscribed, "In sincere appreciation to Cal from the Class of 1953". The five-piece tea set, consisting of a coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer, waste jar, and a tray, are of sterling silver. The tray is inscribed, "Class of 1953". The set was given to the college in the hope that whenever it was used the school would remember the class and its many contributions to the school. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie, Martin Mehl, Don Williams, Bunny Florella, Lorraine Mura, Barbara Post, Pete Lao, Ginny Cavaluzzo, Lois Knopp was appointed and the gift was obtained through Arkin's Jewelers, in Paterson.

HONOR FRATERNITY TO HOLD BANQUET

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity, the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Rose Marie Schmeizer; Vice-President, Annette Paresi; and Treasurer, Lucy Stimila. The Secretary and Historian will be chosen from the group of new members.

Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held on Paterson State Teachers College campus on June 1. The initiation of new members will be held at 6:30 P.M. in the Little Theater, and a catered dinner will be served in the Cafeteria at 7:00 P.M. The special guest of Kappa Delta Pi will be Dr. Louise Altender, the first and only counselor of the fraternity until her retirement. Dr. Altender is the person who was largely responsible for the formation of the chapter at Paterson State. Dr. and Mrs. Wightman and Dr. and Mrs. White will also be guests of the Fraternity. The guest speaker for the evening will be announced shortly. Mr. Herbert Lee Elles is the present counselor for the group.

PRESS CONFERENCE HELD ON CAMPUS

The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held its third business meeting here at Paterson State on Saturday, May 9. The staff of the BEACON played host to the representatives from New Jersey College for Women, Newark State Teachers College, St. Peter's University, and Bloomfield College.

The high-light of the meeting was the awarding of certificates for the best feature, news, and sports stories, and the best editorial of the year. Awards were made as follows: best feature story, Maureen Kenny, Chellion, New Jersey College for Women; best news story, Bob Mauskopf, Targum, Rutgers University; best sports story, James Alexander, Beacon, Paterson State Teachers College; and best editorial, Gertrude Hayes, Reflector, Newark State Teachers College. Two certificates of merit were given, one to the individual and the other to the college newspaper which the person represented.

The judges for these presentations were Frank Casole of the Newark Star Ledger; Frank Hutchinson, Managing Editor of the Ridgewood Journal; and Alexander Jones, a representative of the Asbury Park Press and a member of the staff of the New Brunswick Home News.

Announce Details

For Summer Courses

The regular summer session at the college will begin on June 29 and continue through August 11. The short sessions will be from June 29-July 21, and July 21-August 11.

Tuition is as follows:
Residents of New Jersey,

\$11.00 per credit
Non-residents — 13.00 per credit
Service charge — .50 per credit

The courses which are being offered are Early and Later American Literature, Early and Later United States History, Geography of Latin America, Elementary School Music, Elementary School Music, Elementary Reading, Elementary Art, Health and Physical Education for the Classroom Teacher, School and Community Health Problems, Choral Speaking, Audio-Visual Aids to Instruction, Physical Education, Interpreting the School to the Community, The Health Program in the Elementary School, Fundamentals of Music, Elementary Language Arts, Elementary Math, General Psychology, Rise of Contemporary Civilization, Oil Painting, Public Speaking, Guidance and Extra Curricular Activities, Philosophy and Principles and Practices of Elementary Education. The short session courses are Contemporary Metropolitan Community, Workshop in Elementary Education and the History of New Jersey.

The classes are from 8:00 A. M. to 1:15 P. M.

SPRING SHOWER

Sprays of pink magnolia
Shout at the fine green of young maple buds.
Silver pools from passing showers
Mirror a sky of Wedgewood blue.
A breeze stirs the boughs;
Blossoms float buoyantly down,
Maiden the earth a prayer rug.