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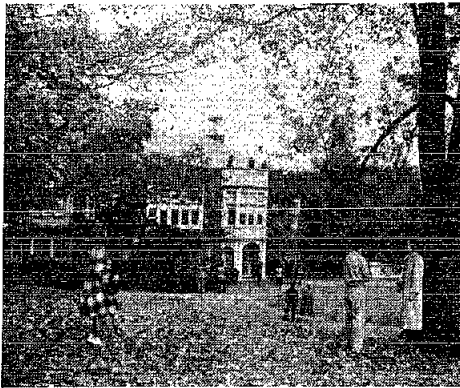
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OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITORS; AUTUMN PROVIDES BACKGROUND



VIEW OF THE MANOR HOUSE

Our annual autumnal "Visiting Day" will be on Sunday, October 18, from 2 to 4 P.M. Students are asked to invite their family and friends, especially high school seniors.

All buildings will be open for inspection. There will be displays and bulletin board exhibits. Films of educational interest will be shown in the Little Theatre

and refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. Members of each department will be on hand to answer questions on the various curricula.

Dr. Houston is chairman of the committee in charge. The other faculty members are: Mr. Haas, Dr. Nanassy, Miss Modemann, Mr. Weldner, Mr. Baumgartner, and Mrs. Fischer.

MAGAZINE DRIVE NEARING GOAL

Students of PSTC are engaged in an active magazine subscription campaign to obtain funds toward equipment for a baseball team. Last year a group of interested students, on their own initiative, formed an intramural program. Because interest was so great, the S. G. A. granted permission to have funds from the annual magazine drive this year go toward establishing our own team.

This year's goal is set at \$4,000. Roger Clarke, chairman of the committee stated that if everyone would sell only one subscription we could meet this amount. If everyone does his part we will be able to field a baseball team this year and perhaps continue to have our school represented on the diamond.

Awards of \$15 will be given each week to the winner of a drawing to which all those who have sold \$10 in subscriptions are eligible. Florence Serfini, a junior, was the first week's winner. The highest salesman at the close of the campaign will receive a \$25 cash prize.

Members of the committee are: Roger Clarke, Chairman; Ralph Defino, Joe Greco, Earl Mege, Mary Brosman, Barbara Nandivell, Joan O'Brien, and Elaine Vlasofsky.

Hospitality Committee For School Functions

The Hospitality Committee has recently been organized as a service group to the college. The committee will serve in the capacity of receptionists to guests, visitors, guides, serve on committees at various school functions, etc.

Members of the committee are as follows: Sophomores: Alice Barton, June Brown, Margaret Fattings, Joe Greco, Ethel Ingram, Pat Krzemanski, Earl Mege, George Moore, Lilian Percarpio, Mary Poligaze, Shirley Preston, Barbara Ann Riegler, Nancy Sorensen, Lou Stanaland, Joe Waldman, and Joyce Winter. Juniors: Jim Alexander, Rae Ann Baldino, Barbara Black, Annette Denaro, Cathy Feol, Louise Goddin, Robert Hodde, Joan O'Brien, Ann Ogilvie and Elaine Vlasofsky. Seniors: Dolores Blanchi, Mary Brosman, Lena Caporusso, Betty Lou Carlson, Sophie Costello, Ralph De Fino, Jacob Eckstello, Doris Englert, Louise Firlin, John Griffith, Jean Kwizec, Barbara Loesch, Al Merbeth and Patricia Serra.

A number of freshmen will be selected for the committee at a later date.

Sophomore, Freshman Work Program Begins

At the beginning of last year freshman students were required to gain experience with children by working with scout groups, clubs, or summer camps. This year the Freshman aren't expected to start until December because of their orientation schedule.

During the November 6th orientation an explanation of this program will be given to the Freshman. They will be divided geographically rather than alphabetically into six groups with an average of 25 students in each group.

The faculty members assigned to the Freshman are as follows: Mr. Miller, Dr. Unzicker, Mr. Jankelunas, Dr. Houston, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hendrickson.

"The Sophomores," said Dr. White, "are urged to continue their past work, or if possible, acquire experience with a different type of group." Continuation of work depends upon what the student has done in the past, and will be left up to the judgment of the advisors.

At the Freshman orientation scheduled for December 4th, there will be a conference of the supervisors of the different agencies, who will discuss the program. Sophomores are invited to this meeting, also. The supervisors will be on hand after the orientation meeting to answer any questions or to help anyone about an assignment.

Available to Freshman and Sophomores are five Browde groups, two Boy Scout groups, three Camp groups, seventeen Church groups, four Y.M.C.A. groups, one Y.M.H.A. group, and three Y.W.C.A. groups. There will be more agencies added to this list in the near future.

College Review Set For Feb. 26; Two Prizes Will Be Presented

Public School No. 5 in Paterson will be the scene of action as the All-College Review is returned to the activity calendar after an absence of a year which had apparently marked the end of the traditional function. For the first time there will be a prize for individual talent to accompany the customary award for the best act put on by a school club. Efforts of Elaine Pantel, chairman of the All College Review

The return of this show was made possible through the

JUNIOR PRACTICUM OCTOBER 14-30

Once again the Juniors of PSTC will begin their annual Practicum in numerous schools in the surrounding areas of our college.

The Class of '55 will begin their three week session on October 14, and will return to the college on October 30. The various towns participating in this program for the General Elementary and Kindergarten Primary sections are: Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Little Falls, Garfield, Ho-Ho-Kus, Tenafly, Wayne Township, and Totowa Borough.

The Business Education group will spend the week of October 26 in the following schools: Fair Lawn, Montclair, Clifton, Butler, Passaic Valley, Newton, Bloomfield, Tenafly, Ridgewood, North Arlington, Passaic, Irvington, Pompton, Wayne, Morristown, Ramsey, Hasbrouck Heights, Central and Eastside in Paterson, and West Side in Newark.

A total of 115 students will be attending these schools. While in Practicum, the students will observe how the teacher instructs her class, the reactions of the students, and will aid various children in the class. Upon the Juniors' return to the college, practicum experiences will be evaluated and discussed in class.

efforts of Elaine Pantel, chairman of the All College Review Committee of the S.G.A. Elaine announced that the show will be of the variety type and that individuals are encouraged to sign up to compete for the prize that will be provided for them.

Judging will be done by a faculty committee on the basis of talent, audience response, originality, and appearance of costume. Lewie Stanaland, President of the Sophomore Class, will be the master of ceremonies.

The chairman is trying to piece together a fast moving show with the accent on talent and action rather than time consuming dialogues. Any proceeds which might be realized from the venture will be dedicated to worthy organizations or funds at a later date.

Sophs Welcome Dance For Freshmen Held Oct. 2

After two weeks of being hazed, the class of '57 was honored at the Welcome Dance sponsored by their friends, the sophomores. The dance held Oct. 2 was a success under the theme of "Harbor Lights." Don Lanigan and his orchestra furnished the music.

Helen Bennett did a modern dance, and the Stanalands supplied entertainment. Al Reissbaum master of ceremonies. Phyllis Lamana acted as chairman of entertainment with Janet Christie, Lois Dougherty, Audrey Farino, Barbara Lazure and Janet Smyth helping.

The refreshments committee: Gerry Abruscato, Valerie Bast, Mariann Fial, Pat Krzeminski, Maryann Nebiker, Barbara Squire, and chairman Angela Alegría, served punch and cake in the cafeteria from 9 o'clock to 10:30.

To set the nautical theme, Jane Walsh was assisted in decorations by Bridget Corona, Ann Cupito, Marge Fattings, Joe Greco, Pat Van Horn, Elaine Pantel, Shirley Preston, and Ellen Wirtz. Members of this committee gave a lei to each Freshman as a remembrance of the dance. Barbara Dori, Barbara Obrig and Dolores Frank were in charge of publicity; Richie Perna, cleanup.

As general chairman of the dance, Sophomore President, Lewie Stanaland, and class adviser, Miss M. Elwell, along with the entire class ushered in the official welcome to the Freshmen.

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE TO BE EVALUATED OCTOBER 19 AND 20

On October 19 and 20, our college will be visited by an Evaluation Committee. The main purpose of this visit is for a highly trained and competent committee to observe and appraise the value of the training of teachers at Paterson State.

The committee is composed of the following: Chairman of committee, Dr. Robert S. Thompson, Dean of State Teachers College, Fredonia, New York; Dr. Paul S. Lamac, New York University; Dr. John Butcher, Principal of college elementary school, State Teachers College, Fredonia, New York; Dr. Joseph E. Gould, Dean of Students, State Teachers College, Fredonia, New York; Mr. Gerald Hackman, Financial Secretary, State Teachers College, Fredonia, New York; Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, President, State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The committee has been selected by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. One hundred eighty colleges, including Paterson State, are members of this association. Within a three year interval all of these colleges have been inspected.

Some of our own administrators have been members of Evaluation Committees in previous years. Last year, Dr. Kenneth B. White, Dean of Instruction, visited a college in Virginia. Likewise, Dr. Clair S. Wightman, President, and Mr. Howard L. Haas, Chairman of Student Life, visited a teachers college in Pennsylvania.

During the time when the committee will be on campus, every phase of life and education at Paterson State will be observed and appraised. The sum of the committee's observation will be presented to our faculty and administration.



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LET'S EVALUATE OURSELVES

Evaluating is defined as determining value or effectiveness. Therefore it is a judgment of worth. Before we begin to judge anything we must decide what our standard of value is. Since all of us here at "the college on the hill" are preparing for the teaching profession, our objective is to become successful teachers. Are we gaining the knowledge and experience which will lead to our goal?

Teaching is the guidance of human growth and development. The word guidance implies that a teacher must also be a leader. He must lead his class to discover facts for themselves. As our President, Dr. Wightman said in his convocation address, "Our objective should be to think clearly and act rightly, for therein lies the real strength of Democracy."

Of course one of our objectives is to gain knowledge which we hope to impart someday to our students; but this is not enough. A teacher must also have wide interests and enjoy working with people. Good teachers are the product of years of educational training and a variety of experiences. How many of us are using our college years to provide an adequate background of human observations which will enable us to better understand those around us? Think of the many personalities represented in a classroom. Only a person sensitive to human relationships and void of prejudice can be capable of guiding these young minds into further fields of learning.

The four years of college slip quickly by; it is our job to make use of each possible moment to better understand our fellowmen. The most brilliant mind is no match for an individual who is sincere and has a pleasing personality. Our job is not only to help others to learn but to do it in a way that is pleasing to all concerned.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO IMPROVE OUR COLLEGE?

A large part of our lives will be devoted to group work. Why not take advantage of the college activities provided here at State to gain useful experience in working with others?

True, we are a commuter's college and it takes valuable time to travel back and forth. However, this can not be a valid excuse for lack of participation if we can (and do) travel to other places of amusement.

Our college provides various club activities some of which will satisfy your tastes. Give them a chance by not only "joining" a club but also "belonging." Active members are those who are willing to work in order to accomplish their objective. These workers contribute time and energy but they also reap the rewards of enjoyment and learning through experience.

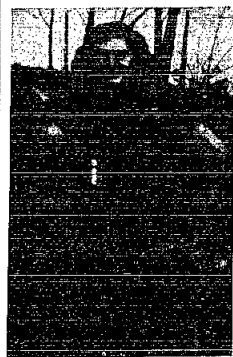
Have you taken time to notice some of the important activities on campus? Such projects as the magazine drive, the college band and the all college review depend on student support. Why don't you take advantage of these opportunities to help your college, as well as broaden your own background.

Start this year off right by becoming an active member of your college. This is one enjoyable aspect of your duty as a college citizen.

Introducing...

By BOB HODDE

If you haven't seen a P.S.T.C. basketball game at home yet, you are really missing a treat; especially if Lee is out leading the cheering section. Lee, if you don't know, is the "bouncing beauty" captain of our cheerleading squad. Lena Caporusso is from Oakland and a graduate of Pompton Lakes High School,



LEE CAPORUSSO

which has given State many prominent figures on campus. The change from an active high-school life, where she strutted for the Cardinals; was just a carry over. She kept up her momentum and settled down to lead a hectic, active life at Paterson, taking part in Debates and Credits, State Square Set and F. T. A.

Lee's Business Education activity does not stay within the confines of our ivy covered walls, as she is a member of the N. J. B. T. A., E. B. T. A., and the U. B. T. A.

I think it would take more than steak (her favorite food) to keep this real crazy square dancer gone.

When you happen to see a short, pert, smart dressed young lady with light brown hair, blue eyes, and of course a fair complexion, on campus, she will inevitably turn out to be the treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Marge Faltings. You had better



MARGE FALTINGS

watch your step as you don't know whether she will sing a smart harmony, recite Hamlet's Soliloquy, try out an almand left and a grand right and left, interview you for the Beacon, or take a letter. Marge is a member of the Cappella Choir, Masque

and Masquers, State Square Set, Beacon staff and corresponding secretary of Theta Delta Rho. Also look out for her buddies, Maryon Farley and Alice Spata.

Marge was very versatile at Clifton High School; being just as much at home editing the yearbook and speaking as class valedictorian as she was sitting in the stands with the Rooters Club. She was elected the girl most likely to succeed.

This girl is going places and not only in her blue Kaiser.

Just about number one on the "buddy parade" is everybody's friend, Sam. One of the best liked juniors at State "his dark haired, ping pong playing enthusiast, was elected vice-president of his class. A graduate of Central High School he took to college life in



SAM VIGORITO

a grand style as the President of the Wightman Debating Society and treasurer of the Outdoor Education Club.

If he isn't polishing his new Studebaker he can be found reading science books, or looking for Algot through his homemade telescope. Lately he has been digging up fossils in Little Falls with Pete Esser. Sam is a General Elementary major who just can't wait to bring in some of his specimens to show his science classes (not the living kind we hope).

Students, Meet "Cokey"!

Cokey the cockroach lives the life of a vagabond, picking up morsels of food here and there. Right now he's picking up food here! Alas -- P.S.T.C. students and their delectable garbage have invited another pest to their realm! Cokey knows a soft touch when he spots one and has thus parked his knapsack amidst the array of rubble in our most lived in building.

As cockroaches go, Cokey is average; with a shiny hard covering, an abundance of legs, and a gorgeous reddish-brown complexion. But Cokey deviates from the normal somewhat when he pursues his most avid weakness--boozing! Ha -- the picture is clearer now isn't it? Yes, Cokey is continuously "high" when down among the coke bottles. That is... the empty bottles you, the students leave lying around! If the bottles were deposited properly in the racks after a drink, Cokey would not be with us.

Start cleaning up! Don't encourage this vice among Cokey and other cockroaches of this kind! The syrup of the beverage leaves Cokey "real gone". Who can tell what he might do to our beloved lounge when in such a condition???

THE PARTY

By CONNIE WHITEHEAD

A broad happy grin (exposing the only three teeth in the owner's head), and a pair of laughing eyes peering through the half-parted curtain at the window were my greeting as I approached the front door of the house.

Once inside, a shiver passed escaped my wrappings and the warmth of the house encompassed me.

A quick survey of the room brought my eyes to rest once more on my welcomer whose smile was apparently fixed. I couldn't help but smile, as I noticed how the two teeth in his upper gum were separated enough to make a resting place for the lone one on the bottom if his mouth were to close.

His face seemed aglow from the warm light that fairly beamed from his eyes, and I doubt if anyone could feel downcast in his presence.

From the corner of my eye, I saw another figure approaching and recognized immediately my little host, despite the fact that he was wearing a tail, a long red pointed one, this evening. He was certainly in character. Beside him was his favorite playmate, Carol, and I realized that no angel ever wore a halo more becomingly than she.

A few of the other guests startled me by their dress, however. That little more-than-chubby youngster from down the street, for example, shattered my mental image of her completely by appearing in skeletal bones!

The merriment commenced until the "un-witching" hour of 8:30 p.m. drew nigh, when I and the others bade goodnight to our "devil" and "angel" and departed.

Walking down the steps, I turned back to wave goodbye once more, and saw Mr. Pumpkin still smiling, so I bid him too a fond farewell--till next Halloween.

QUESTION BOX

By DOLORES FRANK

Question:
What did you enjoy most about your summer vacation?

Barbara Obrig: Soph. -- "The new piece of jewelry I acquired on the third finger of my left hand."

Jerry Del Corso: Senior--"Collecting my pay check at the end of each week."

Ray McGillick: Soph. -- "My trip to Montreal in my '35 Chevy."

Ann Maio: Junior -- "Relaxing, with a two month intermission from studying."

Bill Kline: Senior--"The mad musical sessions at Bird Land."

Lois Almqvist: Soph. -- "The week I spent at the shore."

Gerry Abruscato: Soph. -- "Working in the Drive-in Theatre; now I know what really goes on!"

Al Merbeth: Senior -- "Having an easy time and enjoying myself by not working."

Sam Vigorito: Junior -- "The last day at summer school."

George Hasbrouck: Freshman -- "Playing golf with a basketball."

Frank Rodas, Jr.: Freshman-- "The week-end trips down to the shore."

Marcia Fair: Freshman -- "Working vigorously in Meyer Bros. Hat!"



CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

By BARBARA LOESCH

Howdy — oh those dances — the frosh seemed to have survived — hard to tell — immediately ripped initiation rules down after official welcome — also did last compulsory bunny hop — anybody for a hard-boiled egg?

—Miss Elwell making quite the speech at same dance — Jane Walsh speechless as she directs Alma mater song fest — Jim Alexander nicely decorated with cake by "Sloppy" Salamensky — the sky is falling — Fairleigh Dickinson stags gladly welcomed — Joan Pizzale, Vince Meyers, Lewie Stantaland, and Jane Walsh doing tricks with collapsible latter . . . were supposed to be decorating. — Nice dance though, . . . now come out to the Cheerleader's Dance Oct. 16.

Joe Donnelly was back for a visit — Chuck Acquinio honorably chosen as air cadet — Jack had a birthday! — The SLB's have returned — Kathy Peol opened any more cans with pencil sharpener lately? — who is "Anna Ogl-louis"?

—Mr. Hattrak lecturing out of the window to a more appreciative audience? — who's Marilyn Meade feeding cookies to in her locker? — FLASH . . . Has anyone seen "Cokey"? — Tina Muscarella in sunny California — Say . . . watch for Mary Brosman's Date Bureau — Ralph Favilla still entertaining music class with song teaching techniques? — Dr. Shannon is on a "HOP" campaign — Sr. Section C in cahoots over recent abbreviated art period — Mary Rose sat on a tack . . . Mary Rose!!! — the solitaire craze is growing — ditto ping pong — Ask Mary Bernstein what time it is please! — Remember the Senior Parking Lot is for faculty and seniors only . . . you YOUNG ones walk!

—Pat Sennert gone in for animal training! . . . between elephants and hamsters and what not — Murray Strober sure enjoyed Junior Fair trip — delicious food, too — who's Lillian "Boyarlan"? — Salamensky and Strober are expecting a blessed event shortly — Marty "The Orator" Walsh, monopolizing Found. of Ed. classes — The faculty can retire . . . Joe Romanchak is here! — Dr. Baker says: "The bee won't bother you if you don't bother him. It's in the books" . . . Pauline Schneider must have read the wrong book! — Ed Oskamp changes car because he couldn't remove scratches — oh yes . . . Egg Harbor is also represented at State . . . she gets here by helicopter — did someone drop a piano, Les? — Lenore Lewis slippin' in marketing class — Dum de dum dum . . . See ya!

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Freshmen Masquerade

October 30

The '57 seniors; or, the newest freshmen class, 144 strong, will toss their first social affair for their upper-classesmen. It's going to be a good ole' fashion masquerade dance. The date is to be Friday night, October 30th, 8:30 P.M. The location, as per usual, the Little Theater. We intend to get our own Vic Rabasca's outfit, the same fine band who played at the Sophomore Welcome Dance.

The committees and their chairmen, appointed at the last frosh meeting, are as follows: Band, Bob Urban; Decoration and Clean-up, Barbara Smith and Dolores Waine; Refreshments, Linda Sibney; Entertainment, Sue Nealy and Angela Fiore. (Any more freshmen that care to work on any of these particular committees, see their respective chairmen.)

The committees have unfortunately gotten together comparatively late, and therefore more details cannot be had at the present for Beacon readers. However, rest assured, the freshmen will make a real fine evening for all of you.

Everyone will be required to come in costume, including members of the faculty. Those who do not appear in costume will be placed in the penalty box — and woe and behold to those poor souls!

So get your calendars marked, your dancin' shoes on, and your imaginations to work on your costume to be. The freshmen class will be looking forward to seeing everyone turn out at their dance, so don't let us down!

Committee Chairmen

Approved By S.G.A.

The Student Government Association met Monday, October 5, 1953, and passed on the nominations of the following people as chairmen for these committees:

Assembly Committee — Is in charge of planning the assemblies for the school. The chairman is Joseph Romanchak.

Social Committee — Is in charge of planning the Senior Faculty Dinner, Schaeffer Play Day and most of the school's social affairs. The chairman is Rae Ann Baldino. The newly formed Hospitality Committee which will act as an reception committee on visitor's days is a division of the Social Committee. Mrs. Joan Fisher is in charge.

Men's Athletic Association — Has charge of all men's sports activities at the college. It's chairman is Adam Richberg.

Publicity Committee — Is in charge of college publicity. It's chairman is Louise Goddin.

Eligibility Committee — Takes charge of attendance records at S. G. A. meetings. Chairman, Grace Davenport.

Student Co-operative Association — Holds and disburses student funds, runs the book store, and any other activity decided by the administration and S. G. A. There are six students and six faculty members on this committee who are called trustees and will decide on a chairman when they meet.

Voice of your SGA

Foremost among the things which have transpired through the SGA this year was the decision to pursue an All College Review. There is no point in repeating what has been said on page one about this affair but it is of note to mention what a little interest in the student body can do. Needless to say, if the All College Review had not been presented again this year it would probably have marked the end of this affair.

The newly formed hospitality committee under the social committee of the student government should really be a boost for the school in the public relations department. It is a group to be trained to entertain any visitors that the college may have and to supervise and organize other social affairs.

For the first time Paterson State is to have a booth at the annual teacher's convention at Atlantic City. Last year Paterson students attending the convention noticed that the other state teachers colleges were represented and that we were not. Seven students will answer questions about our college at our private booth and at a combined booth for State Teachers Colleges.

The newly organized citizenship club might prove very valuable to the student body if it patterns itself after similar organizations in other colleges. This group may handle physical features of college life such as use of equipment, conduct on campus, and general things which may arrive. It could prove very instrumental in the success of the SGA.

One thing which bears thought is the establishment of procedures. The senior class had quite some difficulty recently because no one seemed sure who should do what. Let's get some definite rules.

I will rarely philosophize to you but I was deeply impressed by something said by Ed Meade, Jr., past president of the student government association of Montclair State Teachers College in an address at Newark State. He said: "The success of a student government association is based on interest, participation, and responsibility." If we really think about this we can get a lot out of it that will be useful to us in our understanding of such an organization.

Beacon Representatives

Attend CPA Conference

The first meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association for the year 1953-54 was held at Bloomfield College on October 10. The purpose of this organization is to aid each member school in the publication of its paper.

Following registration and dinner at the college dining room, workshop areas covering business management, editorial writing, and the set-up and lay-out of a newspaper were discussed. PSTC's representatives, who were: Elaine Vislitsky, Editor-in-Chief; Eleanor Prendergast, Assistant Editor; and Bob Hodde, Feature Writer, exchanged ideas and information concerning the procedures at the various colleges represented.

FRESHMAN PRESENTED HORATIO ALGER AWARD

Rose Jung, a freshman in the general education curriculum, recently was awarded a Horatio Alger Award as well as an additional scholarship from the Teachers' Association of Tenafly.

The Horatio Alger Award consists of a \$200 scholarship granted on the basis of scholastic standing and as a result of writing the winning essay on "The American Free Enterprise System and the Equality of Opportunity Which

ALUMNI ALBUM

By DICK RYAN

No doubt many of you have wondered what you will do after graduating from Paterson State, perhaps as you freshmen, the idea of graduating seems quite remote at this time, but believe me, the four years travel "mighty fast". (I'm sure any senior will agree with me on this.) The purpose of this column is to inform you about the alumni of State and what they are presently doing. If you read the column, I'm sure you will discover news about someone you know. Try it—it's fun!

Of course the Army sent its inevitable invitation to many of the guys. Among the draftees that left for camp September 16th were Bill Marcy, Leo and John Bohnney, Norman Rosenblum, and Bill Hanse. Tom O'Meara and "Chuck" Acquinio are expected to leave sometime in October. These graduates of 1953 are joining the many alumni already serving their "Uncle".

Incidentally, "Chuck" worked this past summer as a counselor at Camp Belle, where he also made a name for himself as a camp bugler, stunt diver, opera baritone, and can-can girl. Quite a versatile boy!

The John Ryan's (Lois Holterhoff) are the proud parents of a baby boy. They named the newcomer Kevin . . . The Tom Canito's (Virginia Moran) have a baby girl . . . Ruth Wilkes married Dave Maltman this summer. Ruth is teaching second grade in Hillsdale and Dave is still stationed at Norfolk . . . Lois Cooke and Dick Polhemus also "tied the knot". Lois is teaching in Norfolk . . . Diane D'Agostino is engaged to Bill Cross, a Coast Guard man . . . George Armer married Violet Chronanski this summer.

Shella Ryan is now teaching in one of Fair Lawn's brand new schools. It is the modern Lyncrest School where Myra Csey is also employed . . . Pat Camico is teaching the fifth grade in Hawthorne . . . Tony Horney is teaching square dancing at Gantner Avenue School, East Paterson . . . Joyce Eslinger is teaching a fifth grade in a Clifton school and her pupils embarrass her by calling her "Coochie" (smart kids!) . . . Ruth Weidmuller Parlsen is back teaching in Freshness.

The following students received their M.A. degrees: Larry Ossal, John Huer, Joe Giorgio, Harold Steindler, and Dick Di Luca.

If you know any recent news about your alumni friends that you would like to appear in this column, please see me. Thank you!

Herald Tribune Forum

On Modern Design

This year, the New York Herald Tribune Forum will open on Sunday evening, October 18, and close on Tuesday evening, October 20. The opening session will again be held in the United Nations General Assembly Building. All the other sessions will



ROSE JUNG

It Offers." The presentation was made at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York on September 21, 1953. Four other people received this award at the same time Rose did.

Rose is a resident of Tenafly and was graduated from Tenafly High School. Her hobby is art and while at Tenafly High she was chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The scholarship given by the Tenafly Teachers' Association is valued at \$400 and was also granted on the basis of scholastic standing.

National Poetry Ass'n Announces Rules

THE NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION has announced the tenth annual competition of College Students' Poetry. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College students is November 5, 1953.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as over me as the last of the cold air that had accompanied me in the name of the College attended.

There are absolutely no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the Association, NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California,

be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

This year, the forum will be concerned with the tremendous effect new design and new method are having on mid-century living — taking into consideration material things like furniture, to the ever-changing patterns of human activity at local, national and international levels.

SCHEDULE OF COMING ACTIVITIES

- Oct. 20 — Freshmen Field Trip
- Oct. 21 — Junior Practicum Conference
- Oct. 21 — WAA Playday, Newark
- Oct. 27 — Senior Field Trip
- Oct. 30 — WAA Conference
- Oct. 30 — Freshmen Hallowe'en Dance
- Oct. 30 — End of Junior Practicum
- Nov. 2 — Sophomore Field Trip
- Nov. 2 — Marine Corps Representative
- Nov. 9 — Senior Practice Teaching begins

CORRECTION

Vincent Meyer's name should appear on the Dean's List for the Spring semester 1953. Vince is now a sophomore in the Business Education department.

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

Recently, a group of Staters had an interesting experience at the Haledon Diner when they chanced to meet the promising middleweight boxer Vince Martinez. In this group were Marge Ryan, Barbara Staudinger, Dick Ryan, Ruth Baumhol, Dale Dreishbach, and last and least myself. The action started when Dale brought the Paterson pugilist over to our table and was highlighted when Barbara commented that she had seen him wrestle many times. After this brief but furious exchange Vince returned to his corner leaving Barbara with his autograph, a memento which she will no doubt cherish forever.

Paterson could be in for a good basketball season as I counted no fewer than ten experienced men returning to the team this year. Among the returnees are Bo Matthew, Jerry Del Corso, Roger Clarke, Bob Matthews, Bill Kline, Jim Meisterich, Fred Gusciara, Adam Richberg, Al Merbeth, and Earl Mege. Among the missing are Joe Donnelly, Chuck Hunziker, and Andy Guhr. Joe Grecco may be forced to forget about basketball this season because he has a job which keeps him busy every night. Everyone really misses Lenny Freilich who after captaining the squad last year has graduated and more recently entered the service.

If you have ever had the wool pulled over your eyes you know that it is not a very comfortable feeling. One day recently, Hank Paik, a sport standout at Garfield High and more recently a standout in the city heavyweight basketball league of Paterson, visited the campus and Jerry Del Corso and Gus Gusciara had me convinced that he was enrolling at Paterson. They had me all set to run off a big item in this column because I realized that he is a really good ballplayer and could help the Pioneers a lot. But, as later events proved, they were just having a joke at my expense. Leave it to the "Burgers" to try to fool people.

It looks as though we will have quite an intramural program this year. Adam Richberg is a very competent individual and he should do a great job planning the sports for the men of the college under his position as Men's athletic chairman.

So far this term the most inspired group seems to be the cheerleaders. The girls have been practicing regularly and should field a squad that will reap nothing but credit for the college. Their spirit is also reflected through their dance to provide money for new uniforms.

Paterson State could develop quite a crosscountry team judging by the way the freshmen class blew up balloons during hazing. They all showed good wind which is a prime requisite for running long distances. It seems also that the class of '57 has taken quite a shine to ping pong. Whenever I go into the student center it seems that there are always a couple of freshmen playing on the tables. I have all but given up the game since a smiling sophomore, a girl no less, gave me a couple of brutal beatings. I'm only kidding Nan.

Would someone do me a favor and see to it that Ray McGillick gets his bowling letter from last year. Marge Ryan applying for membership to the "I hate Mel Allen" club. Doris Pepper had a great idea to publicize the school. She was the one who suggested the banner for the bus which makes so many trips during the school year. Nice going Doris.

It should really help male athletics to have a full time coach on campus. Now the responsibility for the basketball and bowling teams, the intramural program, and the gym program is in the hands of one man and therefore a lot easier to control. This situation should really give a lift to the sports situation.

It looks as though the Pioneer's first basketball game should prove quite interesting as the alumni will provide the opposition. It is hard to tell at this point just who will represent the alumni squad but there is a really good potential crop to select from. It seems certain that Tom "Rocks" Donnelly and Norm "Silly" Reikert will play because both men live in the area. It is possible that some of the men who are in the service will participate if they are available. Among these are Vince Moretta, all-time Pioneer scoring star, Don "Dink" Van Orden, team captain in 1951, Lenny Freilich, team captain last year, Joe Isch, and Jim Paie. A team composed entirely or in part of these men could give the varsity squad a very valuable practice contest.

Remember, if you have any items which you think might make interesting reading to the other students just pass them on to me and I will print them. So long till the next time.

BASKETBALL TEAM SHAPING UP

As coach Jankelunas prepares to face the basketball schedule for 1953, he will find his team facing much the same opposition as that of last year. Only the rivalry with Fairleigh Dickinson will be dropped for the coming season.

Dan Jankelunas explained that it was very difficult to tell at such an early date whether or not the Paterson State Basketball team would be 'World Beaters.' However, he felt certain the players would be looking forward to improving upon last years record.

One player who definitely proved invaluable towards the teams betterment was Bob Matthew. His specialty is a deadly jump shot. The 30 points he tallied against Panzer College will verify this statement.

Coach naturally hopes that Bob will repeat his brilliant performance of last season. Nevertheless, Dan also realizes he needs the improved support of the varsity men, in addition to what help he can obtain from the newcomers, in order to insure the squad having a successful season.

SPORTLIGHT

In order to have a well rounded attack a basketball team must have good guards who can play sound defensive ball and who can



JIM MEISTERICH

also score from mid-court on set shots. State's Pioneers have a potentially terrific guard in rangy Jim Meisterich, a G. E. Junior.

Jim's physical characteristics might lead you to believe that he is a forward because he is tall and a trifle thin. But, because of his deadly set shot, Jim is of considerable use to the team from his outside position. He is equally dangerous when he drives in nearer the basket and throws up his patented one-hander or jump shot.

Last year, Jim saw some varsity action but spent most of his basketball time playing great games for the junior varsity squad. In many of these J.V.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By LUCY DRAKE

Hi, there! . . . Bet you didn't know that golf is in full swing (pardon the pun) at P. S. T. C. Interested? Well you don't have to be a Babe Didrikson to participate, although it might help a bit if you were.

The lessons are being conducted at the Wayne Country Club's 13-hole championship course on Mondays, from 10:30 to 12:30. The girls are under the excellent supervision of the club's professional, Mickey Trainor, who is quite well-known in this vicinity.

A great deal of credit for the initiation of this activity into the schedule goes to vivacious, happy-go-lucky June Brown. Anyone who wishes further information on golf should see June, and she will be only too glad to help you.

This year, the Wayne Country Club is going to be a mighty popular place, for the girls of Paterson State are all on the bowl (oh-h-h! those puns, or should I say pins). Bowling is one sport that isn't subject to the fancies of the weather, and no matter what the day or night, Wayne is a fine spot for fun and relaxation. Their plush accommodations make it a pleasure for you, whether you are advanced or just a novice.

One of the better bowlers at State is Junior, Kathy Feol, who is chairman of the activity. This pert blonde is one of the busiest people in school. If you can catch her between reading books on rabbits and writing letters, she will tell you about the bowling program for the year.

Both golf and bowling help to earn the participants W. A. A. points, which are accumulated for awards given at the annual banquet. Try your hand at these two activities, and until next time, I'll be seeing you at Wayne.

1953 - 1954 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 28	Alumni	Home
December 4	Jersey City	Home
December 5	Newark College Engineering	Away
December 9	Newark State Teachers	Away
December 10	Carteret School (J. V. only)	Away
December 11	Panzer College	Home
December 14	Montclair State	Home
January 5	Trenton State	Home
January 8	Newark Rutgers	Home
January 12	Montclair State	Away
January 15	Bloomfield College	Home
January 12	Glassboro State	Home
February 2	Panzer College	Away
February 4	Newark College Engineering	Home
February 5	East Stroudsburg State	Home
February 9	Jersey City State	Away
February 11	National Agricultural College	Away
February 16	Trenton State	Away
February 19	Yeshiva College	Home
February 24	Newark State	Home
March 2	Bloomfield College	Away
March 5	Rutgers College of Pharmacy	Home

games Jim did some prolific scoring which increases everyone's hope that he will do as well for the varsity this season.

In addition to basketball he plays baseball and football and enjoys these activities very much. Here at college Jim spends many of his free hours on the ping pong tables where he has become quite proficient.

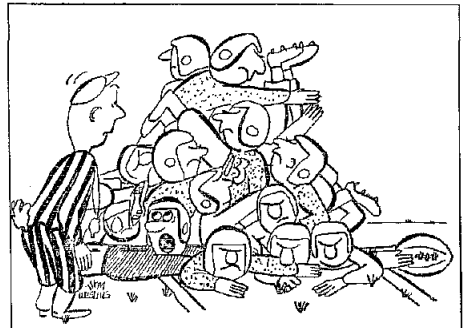
TWO-ROOM SCHOOL HOUSE VISITED

Miss Alice M. Meeker and 39 seniors in the kindergarten-primary curriculum recently visited the Rudeville School, Hardyston

Township, Sussex County. The purpose of the tour was to get first-hand knowledge of how a two-room elementary school in the rural area functions.

Hosts to our group were Mrs. Nellie De Trow, teacher of grades four through six; and Miss Margaret Hubley, State helping teacher.

The students had an opportunity to observe outstanding class organization and procedures, particularly reading taught on an individual basis. The upper-grade children entertained the visitors with an exhibition of square dancing.



"QUICK, REF! AM I OVER?"