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Japanese Educators Visit Our College; Members Of International Program

Dr. Freeman will be host to Mr. Kiyoshi Takashima and Mr. Tsuneji Yoshizumi on Jan. 28 through Feb. 4 at our college. Mr. Kiyoshi Takashima is a teacher of bookkeeping, accounting, foreign trade practice, English and chief of teaching affairs in Osaka, Japan. He was educated at Tokyo University of Commerce. Mr. Tsuneji Yoshizumi is a teacher of English, commercial correspondence, bookkeeping and accounting and typewriting. He is the head of the vocational guidance department in Sasayama, Japan, and was also educated at Tokyo University of Commerce.

Mr. Takashima and Mr. Yoshizumi arrived in the United States on Sept. 1, 1953. After a two-week orientation period, they came to Ohio University and studied in seminars, audited courses and visited many schools, industry, and business. On Feb. 8, they will return to Washington, D. C. and leave for Japan on March 1.

Mr. Takashima and Mr. Tsuneji are participating in the International Teaching Education Program provided by the United States Office of Education in co-operation with the Department of State. They have visited schools in Columbus, Knoxville, St. Louis, Detroit, and New York.

Our college has had two other visitors from Japan, also business educators. Both Mr. Kazuo Kashima, and Mr. Takeo Yasui observed classes at Paterson State in the Business Education Department, attended meetings of student groups, noted the facilities for teacher education, and talked with students and faculty. They are also participants in the International Teacher Education Program provided by the United States Office of Education in co-operation with the Department of State.

Camping Educators Discuss School Camp

Leaders in school camping education and a group of public school teachers and administrators met Jan. 26 at PSTC to discuss the organization of the first demonstration school camp in this area. Prof. V. Eugene Vivian organized this conference.

The purpose of this demonstration school camp would be to give the community an idea of the educational opportunities of school camping and to demonstrate them in an actual situation. The college is planning to hold its first school camp session during a week in late May or early June. A sixth grade class from one of the schools in Wayne Township has been selected to participate.

This Paterson State demonstration school camp is being planned

International Correspondence Exchange Program

The U. S. National Student Association is again conducting an International Correspondence Exchange Program. By means of this program, American students are able to communicate with their counterparts in all areas of the globe.

The Wayne University Student Council has consented to undertake the operation of this program for the coming year, and it has established a Sub-committee for this specific purpose. The entire program serves to fill a vital need in the student community, as the exchange of ideas on a personal basis plays a significant role in the furthering of international understanding.

While American students have displayed greatest interest in communicating with students in France and England in the past, it is hoped the coming year will see an increased emphasis upon letter exchange with the Far East, Southeast Asia, and other areas.

All persons interested in participating in this program should forward their name and choice of country to the following address:

Miss Ann Keller
NSA International Correspondence Exchange
Box 415
Student Center
Wayne University
Detroit, Michigan.

in cooperation with the Veritans Club of Paterson. Members of the Veritans Club represented the organization at the conference.

Other persons present included Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, director of the Outdoor Education Association, Inc., of New York City; Dr. E. De Alton Partridge, President of Montclair State Teachers College; Prof. Edward J. Ambry, director of New Jersey State School of Conservation; and a number of other camp directors and educators in the area. The kinds of activities and program which might be offered at the first camping session were discussed.

All College Revue Acts Are Chosen

Those people chosen to appear in the All College Revue, are as follows: Individual Talent—Bruce Howell, Jean Mercadante, Julia Huchigan, Ed Fritz, and Mildred Rusnak.

The following groups have been accepted: (1) Angela Fiore, Vic Rabasca, Kay Edwards, Joan Mazaritsky and Al Plaget; (2) Annette Denaro, Mae Anderson, Joan Steutel, Mary Ann Will Rosaline Huber, Ginny Kohl and Edna Young; (3) Marie Florita and Joe Raba; (4) Joan Mazaritsky and Al Plaget; (5) Helen Bennett, Peggy McGuinness and Barbara Katz; (6) Jane Dardia, Joan Pizzalo, Beverly Bober, June Brown, Jean Moreck, Beverly Fisher, Alice Stegan and Lillian Holloway; (7) Alice Stegan and Barbara Nankivell.

These acts are also considered Individual Talent since Individual Talent includes any act other than Club Talent.

The clubs which will appear are Masque and Masquers, State Square Set, Swords Club, W.A.A. and Citizenship Group. The latter two are not definite.

The All College Revue Committee has chosen these people with one main purpose in mind. This purpose is stated by our Faculty Advisor, Mr. Hattrak, who says, "Our main purpose is presenting a good show."

In charge of Publicity on Campus, is Bridget Caronia. Members of her committee are Rita Gargiulo, Geraldine Abruscato, Angela Fiore, Pat Van Horn, Joan Ulrickson, Angela Alegria, Barbara Riegler, Marie Florita, Tom Wesling, Marlene Stein, Victor Rabasca, Doug Hartman, Mary Ackerman, Vic Casella, William Kline, Jerry Del Corso, Constance De Housid, Vince Meyers, and Lillian Percarpio.

Betty Jane Veal is in charge of Publicity, before and after the show, for the local newspapers.

Shirley Preston is the chairman of the Sales Committee. Members of this committee are Al Plaget, Sue Nealy, Mary Bredimus, Jane Walsh, Marge Ryan, Barbara Dori, Lolaima Holmer, Bruce Howell, Carl Salamensky, Barbara Loesch, Mary Brosnan and Janice De Korte.

Adam Richberg is in charge of Scenery and Business.

Tickets are \$1.00, and will be sold during the last two weeks of February. A ticket booth will be set up in the main hall of Hunziker Hall and will be manned by members of the Sales Committee. Look for it and remember when you buy your ticket, you'll be buying more than your dollar's worth of entertainment.

Campus Queen To Be Crowned At Sweetheart Dance February 11

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

Sweet music, valentines and flowers, laughter, pretty gals, happy lads—where will all this be found? Why, in the "Queen's Castle," formerly our Little Theater, on the night of Feb. 2. On that night from eight to 12, the annual Sweetheart Dance will be given by the Sophomore class. Music will be played by Vic Rabasca and his orchestra.



CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES: L. to R. Top Row: Grace Davenport, Marge Ryan, Bottom Row: Mary Brosnan, Barbara Laizure and Barbara Dori.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Paterson State's Campus Queen. As in the past, the Queen will be selected by the entire college student body. The election will be held in the cafeteria on Feb. 8 at which time every student will have a chance to vote for one of our five lovely nominees. The final selection, however, will not be announced until the night of the dance.

FIRST BOOK EXHIBIT ATTRACTS OVER 600

The first annual exhibit of books and teaching materials, sponsored jointly by Paterson State Teachers College and the New Jersey Bookmen's Club, took place on January 21 in the Little Theater of Hunziker Hall. Because of the encouraging response of the bookmen some exhibits and displays were set up in rooms 109 and 110.

A total of thirty-two publishers participated and teachers, school administrators, and others interested in educational publications attended. The planning and organization of the book exhibit was in charge of Dr. Kenneth B. White, dean of instruction, and Theodore R. Rodgers, of Short Hills, secretary of the New Jersey Bookmen's Club. Frank C. Johnson, of South Orange, is president of the Bookmen's Club. It is expected that this affair will

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The five nominees are as follows: Mary Brosnan, Grace Davenport, Barbara Dori, Barbara Laizure, and Margaret Ryan. These girls were chosen by nominations held in the cafeteria on Jan. 22. At that time each Paterson State student was able to nominate whomever he wanted to be Queen. The five final nominees are the girls who received the most nominations.

Meet The Candidates

Mary Brosnan, who hails from Paterson, is a senior enrolled in the Business Education and Dual Certification courses. Aside from being business manager of the 1954 Pioneer and a member of the Debts and Credits, Mary enjoys swimming and dancing.

Another nominee from Paterson (Continued On Page 4)

YOU, THE JURY

In order for a jury to make a decision, both sides of a case must be reviewed. One side of the "Associate Editor case" is presented in the Open Letter found on this page and the other is as follows:

Last Spring the BEACON held its staff election (at which time there were not more than 21 members present from a staff of 60) for the positions of editor-in-chief and associate editor. In the Fall the editor-in-chief exercised her right to appoint an assistant editor to help with such duties as proofreading at the printers, etc. Later the associate editor, Joan O'Brien, received notice she was exceeding the 10 point limit. (In the history of the BEACON the terms assistant and associate have been used interchangeably—this can be proven by reference to staff mastheads from 1940 to the present time.) The S.G.A. acted on the idea that as an elected position, associate editor received 7 points. However, our point system states that assistant editor carries 7 points and makes no mention of associate editor. The obvious unclearness as to the two positions in our point system led the S.G.A. to ask the BEACON to decide the issue.

At a meeting of the editorial board it was decided to eliminate the position of associate editor. This was because it was felt if points were to be allotted to an elected position they must equal or exceed points given for appointed positions. (If an election is held the job must be of greater importance than an appointed one.) This would mean Joan would have a total of 12 points. Honestly believing we were following the spirit of the S.G.A. point system, the position was eliminated; thereby relieving Joan of these extra points. However, since this decision was questioned by Joan and members of the S.G.A., we rescinded that vote and voted to keep Miss O'Brien as associate editor with no points, and with her former duties until the close of this school year. This was done because it was impossible for her to carry points now for a position she was elected to in the past, that was not stipulated in the point system as of that time. Since the BEACON staff varies greatly from year to year, thus causing questions concerning points to arise, it was decided that close observance of the positions now listed in the S.G.A. point system and the elimination of associate editor as of September would provide a sound basis for points in the future.

The comment concerning our "poorly advertised staff meeting" may be answered by this statement. There were two notices of that staff meeting posted two days before it was scheduled, both in the Student Union Building and on the bulletin board by the science room. In addition to the fact that staff members encountered in the halls were asked to attend and tell other reporters to be present. Could much more be done? As for a quorum, even the meeting for elections last year did not have a quorum. (21 from 60). In many cases class elections don't find more than half the entire class present but business is accomplished despite this.

It might be mentioned that the fact that the S.G.A. President is also editor of the 1955 Yearbook is due to the students electing him to that office. The editorship of the yearbook is traditionally considered to be as of next year; however, wouldn't you think a conscientious person would begin making plans now instead of rushing later? Also, Advisory editor is an honorary position with no points.

As for justice, if students would come to meetings and exercise their right to vote instead of letting someone else do it for them and then complaining, more would be accomplished. Concerning the "injustice" as described in the accompanying open letter only three members of the BEACON staff signed the above letter and of these only two were present at the meeting to decide the issue.

It was just within the last three years that the entire BEACON staff has been invited to the elections. Previously only the editorial staff of the present year would elect the incoming staff. Even so there has never been a meeting of the staff at which the whole or even nearly the whole staff has been present. Usually there are only between 15 to 22 staff members interested enough to come.

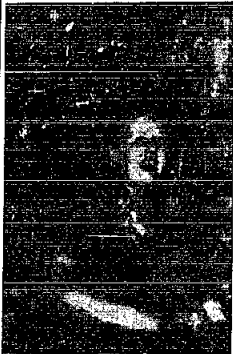
This publication has always attempted to be democratic in ideals and actions. Testimony of this can be seen by letters to the student body which have appeared in this and previous issues. As Voltaire once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend till death your right to say it."

Introducing...

By ANN CAPITO

WINNIFRED HUNT

"Winnie" as her friends call her, hails from North Arlington. When she graduated from high school she went to work and shortly after, she joined the Waves where she met some very interesting friends.



WINNIE HUNT

In Cedar Falls, Iowa, "Winnie" had taken special "yeoman" training and was assigned to work on the Navy payroll. After her discharge, she attended the Latin-American Institute which aided her in her next position in New York City. She did Spanish translation work and it wasn't long before she became secretary to the treasurer of the company. Miss Hunt always wanted to teach and thus she became a member of the student body here at State. Among her hobbies are: traveling, reading, bowling, opera, and golf. She is a member of the Debts and Credits, Pi Omega Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi.

TOM WESLING

After graduating from Boonton High School in 1950, Tom secured several positions before he decided to become a member of the student body at Paterson State. He held such jobs as: usher, messenger, and supervisor of weeds.



TOM WESLING

Mr. Wesling, a native of Parsippany claims that his favorite past times are baseball, golf and ping pong. He managed a little league baseball squad which finished in the cellar, but this didn't bother Tom because the squad learned how to become very good losers.

Upon asking Tom what he thought about being elected Freshman Class President he replied, "In all sincerity, I'd like to thank all the freshmen who voted for me. I will try to do everything that is expected of me as president."

AN OPEN LETTER

The students of Paterson State have always been a group of fair-minded individuals. Our choice of profession is visible proof that we believe in democratic ideals and moreover want to teach them to others. That is why we bring the following problem to you, and ask that you think carefully as to the fairness of the situation.

Recently, you have been informed by your S.G.A. representative, of a controversy existing within the Beacon staff, concerning the position of associate and assistant editors. The assistant editorship, is an appointed position which carries seven points. The associate editorship, until recently held by Joan O'Brien, is the only elected position on the staff other than that of the editor. This office holds no points according to our point system.

In October, Joan O'Brien received a letter from the S.G.A. asking her to relinquish either her associate editorship or her position as S.G.A. representative, because she was over the 10 point limit. According to our arithmetic, 5 plus 0 equals 5, and not 12, but the problem was referred to the Beacon for consideration anyway.

A few weeks ago the Beacon editorial board took it upon themselves to eliminate the position of Associate Editor. When questioned, they agreed to hold a staff meeting to decide the situation. The Beacon has now solved the problem, and very simply too—they have "ousted" Joan. To make matters worse, there were present (at this poorly advertised "full" staff meeting, 15 persons. The full staff of the Beacon consists of almost 50 members, 35 of which were not present. According to Webster: "the quorum of a body is an absolute majority of it, which when duly assembled is legally competent to transact business." Is 15, then, a quorum? You know as well as we that the answer is "NO!" Ten of these 15 members decided that since the position was not listed in the Constitution, it did not exist and therefore could be abolished. They found the position was no longer necessary.

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Examinations Are One Way To...

By CONNIE WHITEHEAD

Why, WHY do we have them? Are teachers inclined to find pleasure in the despair a grueling quiz causes the students? Hardly, for their own despair when reading the voluminous transcripts answering the queries of the examination often far exceeds that experienced by the students.

Despairingly seeking to escape the troublesome thought through reading a news article, I found, instead, therein the answer to the problem.

In short, it discussed President Eisenhower's proposed amendments to the Taft Hartley Bill which would in general improve labor's situation, but which would also give state laws regulating labor precedence over those of the Taft-Hartley Bill, making government power subservient to that of the state. Would this be helping labor, really?

What if we never, during the course of our education, experienced any situation demanding keen perception as to which factor was most significant to us in a complex issue?

What do you think would be the outcome?

F.T.A. NEWS

The Robert H. Morrison Chapter of the Future Teachers of America Club has made the Victory Honor Roll. The membership has more than doubled; last year there were 30 paid members and this year there are 64.

At the January meeting the seniors gave reports of their practice teaching experiences. Miss Meeker spoke to the club at the December meeting about recruiting high school pupils into the teaching profession.

In January, Barbara Ann Reigler, President, and Lillian Percarpio, Secretary, attended a regional conference of F.T.A. chapters and clubs in northern and central New Jersey. The meeting was held at Montclair State Teachers College. Dr. White also spoke on the topic, "What Should a Teacher Be Like?"



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"CHRISTOPHER CRICKET"

By BARBARA LOESCH

This little cricket is back with dark glasses on—was there a recent expedition to African diamond mines?—dazzling diamonds seen everywhere—oh Santa Baby you were too good—many frat pins also adorning fairer sex—happiness in store for all of those we can't possibly mention!!! —Andy Gbour back to say hello—ditto Ken Kerner, Harry Dolan and Dan Porter — Bill Kline and bebop beret setting fashion? — Elaine "Giancinto" Pantel saucy in Italian bob — notice rise and fall of Heinrich's thermometer in yonder showcase? — Sissy Zimmermann recently trying to concoct a barking dog — oh these scientists! — Seniors "hate" week open for future nominations — Flo Serafin still talking to herself? — Lenore Lewis's extensive survey has revealed that 1,453 evening shoppers shop at night—Edna Herold seems to have concession on cars —Ed Green never fails to have a sandwich in class — "Krack Javitz" never without a bit of wit — Natalie Giancola is definitely running for campus cutie — Joe Waldman might be tough competition — Dale Drelsbach and Dave Clark now known as "Right Bros." — Peter Esser claims the Clifton Plumbing Inspector inspects plumbing — Blanche Fibnew had her share of recent snow — Earl Mege was voted worst snowball terror — did you see "Nelly Belle" made of snow? — Phil Russack has a set of crazy locker rules that gals must follow to use said locker—Lorraine Macchia getting to be real out-spoken—twin sweaters have us all seeing double — Eileen Brunner still raving about Bucknell? — Lois Millap really had a crazy mixed up music term paper — Jean Zannoli's Buick seems to be allergic to starting in the snow—Pete Esser still wowing them at Square Dance Club — FLASH! — Jerry Del Corso's recent bout with food poisoning cost him the 18 oz. he gained last summer—

Courageous Joan Dembeck's not seeing the world through rose-colored glasses — Solo spectator at Bergen Tech. game found in person of Millie Rusnak — Dr. Miller seems to always amuse Dena Gutman — Dorie Frank now a coed at Fairleigh-Dickinson — Frosh and soph girls carrying violas around — not very punchy—those song ranges simply physical ed. exams??? — Ray McGillicke and John Horstbrough left for Air Force — what is it when college professors start talking about "dirty negligee" in class? — Question of the week: Who was the baboon that came to school not too long ago?—how are Mr. Baumbartner's Frosh festivals coming along? — Beverly Bober recent object of many science experiments . . . the best was balancing of two water filled glasses with palms down on the table . . . what was the result? — Jim Meistrich and Doug Hartman would make better janitors than basketball players . . . proof was in the clean-up spree at the Student Union after unsuccessful attempts at throwing things into the wastebasket — Phyllis Lammana won't have to buy an essay book now that the semester's over — say, warn those gals from Newark riding down Haledon Ave. with a flat if you see them—

Hm? — stop "Cokey's" craving and keep that Student Union clean — I guess we've survived those exams — wipe that worried look off your faces! — and

Petroleum Re-Refiners

Announce Contest

Hi kids! How would you like to win \$250.00. For the second year the Association of Petroleum Re-refiners have announced an essay contest to acquaint the public with the necessity of even greater conservation of oil. The rules are as follows:

1. Eligibility: Contest open to undergraduate students in colleges and Universities in the continental United States.

2. Papers must be a minimum of 2000 words in length, written on one side of the paper. Name and address must appear on each page.

3. Papers must be submitted to: Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

4. Contest closes midnight, March 31, 1954. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 31, 1954.

5. All entries become the property of the sponsor, The Association of Petroleum Re-refiners.

6. Decision of the judges is final. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

7. Essays entered in the contest should not only elaborate on the "whys" of oil conservation, but on the "hows."

There are five prizes: First prize is \$250.00, second prize is \$100.00, third is \$50.00, and fourth and fifth prizes are also \$50.00. All winners also receive a lifetime supply of premium quality re-refined motor oil.

how about a big hello to all of our "February Frosh" when they arrive? — "Little" Bob Matthews face red . . . still complaining about cheap basketball trunks — Did you read Bennett Cerf's description of a teacher? . . . "A teacher is Courage with Kleenex in her pocket; Sympathy struggling with a snow suit; Patience with papers to grade. A teacher really does not mind sniffles, squirmings stomach aches, spills, sloth, saundness. Neither does she disintegrate before tears, trifles, fights, futility, excuses, parents who spout, little boys who shout, little girls who pout. Most of all, a teacher is one who likes other people's children, works with them all day — and still has Strength left to go to the PTA meetings." — "Longfellow" — Salamsensky says "Exams are not what I'm best in, I think of the answers, after handing the tests in!"

In case you find a mistake in this newspaper, please remember it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to please everybody, and some people are always looking for mistakes.

N. Y. Journal American.

Voice Of Your S.G.A.

It seems that a good solution to the "we want more dances" problem would be dances sponsored by the individual classes. The recent social committee dance lost money it is true, but, the committee bought decorations of a permanent nature and refreshments in addition to paying for the band. If the classes put on the dances to raise money for their class treasures they need only supply the music and they could derive some revenue from the sale of refreshments. There is definitely a need for more dances and this is one way for us to have the type of entertainment and in addition make a nice profit for our class treasures.

From time to time we get a little careless in our conduct in the Student Union Building and this could have disastrous results. The administration could very well shut down the building. The main complaint stems from the endless stream of coke bottles which line the tables and floors. If each of us picked up our own bottle there would be no trouble. Put yourself in the place of the janitor and multiply the one bottle by 150 students. Then you really have a considerable problem. As I have just stated all we have to do is pick up our bottle after we have finished our coke and the result will be a much neater building.

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It is interesting to note here that the purpose of the present point system is to restrict individuals from acquiring more than one executive position a year. This gives more persons the opportunity to become executives, and hence is a very democratic procedure. Is it not ironic, then, that the President of your S.G.A., symbol of our democratic ideals of fairness, is busily engaged at present in composing the 1955 Yearbook, of which he is editor? If the point system can be so effective in reducing the status of one who did not even have over the 10 point limit, why is it not effective in removing an individual who occupies two executive positions — not to mention "advisory editor" of the Beacon? It seems to us, that somewhere, justice has been dealt a terrible blow.

The question is then — are you, the students of P. S. T. C., going to permit such a situation to exist? The outcome of your decision is an important one, for if you allow this injustice to triumph once, it will triumph again. You can remedy the situation by voicing your opinions through your S.G.A. representative and through an open letter to your fellow students.

—MARGARET FITZMAURICE

—EVIE GRENIER

—JULIE HACHIGIAN

—LUCY DRAKE

—PATRICIA BEAMS

—CATHY MAJORISI

—OLGA LISHNAK

—IRENE CEOROMANSKI

—ANNE MAIO

—ROBERT HODDE

—BETTY E. VEAL

—ELIZABETH A. O'KEEFE

—JUDITH A. BURKE

—LOIS REARDIN

—DOLORES KREPS

—PATRICIA SENNETT

ProKons Hear Foreign Speakers

Visitors From Switzerland and Turkey Give Talks

The first in a series of talks planned by the ProKons Club was presented recently, by Mr. Philip DeVargas of Switzerland and Mr. Nelzh Manyas of Turkey.

Mr. DeVargas described the school system of Switzerland and compared his country to ours. Mr. DeVargas told the ProKons Club of the strategic defense program set up by Switzerland to protect herself from aggression. He also pointed out that the United States was not the only country that was familiar with having more than one language spoken

among its population. Switzerland has no native tongue of its own, but adopts the language of the countries which border it, Austria, France, Germany and Italy.

From The Columns

CAPSULE COURSE

IN HUMAN RELATIONS...

Five most important words: I AM PROUD OF YOU.

Four most important words: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Three most important words: IF YOU PLEASE.

Two most important words: THANK YOU!

Least important word: I.

—Forbes Magazine.

A professor is someone who talks in someone else's sleep.

—Sienna News.

A gum chewing girl and a gum chewing cow

Are the same, but different somehow.

Thinking it over, it seems to me now,

It's the intelligent look on the face of the cow.

—State Times, Oneonta, N. Y.

Produced by an eight grade English lesson:

1. An active verb shows action, a passive verb shows passion.

2. A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

3. The future of "I give" is "you take".

—Tempo, Teachers College,

Chicago.

Little Daschund

Asleep on a log . . .

Forest Fire,

Hot Dog.

—Exchange Column, State College News, Albany, N. Y.

MAN OR MOUSE?

Mrs. Hunter: "John!"

Mr. Hunter: "Mumm-umph."

Mrs. H.: "John, wake up!"

Mr. H.: "Uh . . . mpff . . . wassamatter?"

Mrs. H.: "John, I'm certain I heard a mouse squeak."

Mr. H.: "Waddaya want me to do? Get up and oil it?"

—The Recorder, New Britain, Conn.

Lifted Lines answer to the Honor System — from the Anchor, Rhode Island College of Education.

I don't talk with the prof after class.

I don't recite until I'm called upon.

I don't ask questions in class.

I don't speak to the profs in the halls.

I don't write a book when I can answer in four sentences.

I don't make excuses when I'm absent.

I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they are funny.

I'm on probation.

—The Recorder, Teachers College of Conn.

Mr. Manyas is one of the delegation from Turkey to the United Nations. He spoke on "The International Position of Turkey Today." Turkey lies between both the Asian continent and the European continent, and on the west and east Turkey is bordered by the Soviet Union or its satellite partners.

Turkey has fought the Soviet Union for fifty-one years out of three hundred years to protect herself and the Dardanelles from aggression. Communism is outlawed in Turkey and has been for 25 years. To be a member of the Communist party is punishable by imprisonment, and to attempt to organize a Communist party in Turkey is punishable by death.

Mr. Manyas pointed out that Turkey has a Compulsory Military Training Program during peace time as well as during war time. On completion of high school the young men are required to put in two and a half years in the army. During this period in service they receive no pay, their clothing, food, and shelter are supplied. If they should desire to continue their education they may do so, but they still must put in their time in the service after they finish college. A young man in Turkey cannot obtain a job until he has his discharge papers from the army. Every few years a refresher course in the army is required to keep the men up on any new tactics or arms.

The ProKons is a club that is growing in popularity, and anyone interested in attending these talks may do so.

"COKEY'S BACK!"

Hi there — remember me? I'm "Cokey," the vagabond cockroach who thrives on slurps of coke left in empty bottles. I know a soft touch when I spot one and believe me, I'm really "gone" over the excess coke left lying around at PSTC. The litter of scattered bottles in the Student Union Building keeps me inebriated constantly. Burp! OOPS—excuse me!

So you missed my comments last issue, hmmm? — Well I was practice teaching with a friend of mine—a most enlightening experience I must admit — but my quest for "booze" always forced me back to home grounds at PSTC for my customary "Coke nip" before retiring each P.M. You students are great pals to provide me with such a paradise! Keep those "empties" lying around and this little cockroach shall never have to pick up his loup-sack to search elsewhere for his necessary liquid diet! !

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

The most pleasant surprise of the basketball season has been the inspired play of Jim Meisterlich. Jim is taking full advantage of his speed on driving shots to make his sets and jump-shots more effective. Defensive players are having a rough time stopping him because if they play him close he drives around them, and if they give him room he shoots over them.

It seems that the girls of the college are really getting sports minded. The W.A.A. has been very active this year as indicated by the bulletin board lists which are always filled. I believe that the women's sports program will hit its peak when we have gymnasium facilities and the girls won't have to travel so far to play.

I can't seem to find out who the players on the basketball squad call "Jellybelly"—informed sources indicate that Roger Clarke and Mr. Hatrak are look-alikes—Bill Clancy should do very well in music class judging from the number of songs he knows—Ronnie Seiders travels to Trenton game complete with lunch; note—this was soon devoured by hungry team members—

Congratulations to Cheerleaders Marlene De Rosa and Val Van Amers who were recently engaged to Mike Har-racka and Bob Matthew—Little Bob Matthew's injured ankle was really a tough break for the team—local music fans are crazy over Frank Napier's rendition of Ce-Si-Bon—in one of the SGA meetings it was mentioned that the glare of the sun in the ping-pong room bothered the players on the tables, Mary Brosnon wisely suggested that the players be equipped with sun glasses. So long 'til the next issue.

Varsity Club Reorganized

Because of the lack of interest shown by the students of Paterson State toward the sports activities of the college the holders of Varsity letters in the organized sports once again began the Varsity Club.

Under the direction of Coach Jankelunas this club is meeting once every month. At the present time it is selling "Boosters pins" in order to raise money for the club's activities. All students are asked by the Varsity members to support this sale in order to give the club a start on its program.

Those of us at Paterson State who are interested in seeing our school's teams increase in efficiency because of students body support will aid this club as far as possible.

The present members are:

Basketball: — Jerry DeCorso, Bob Matthew, Roger Clark, Bob Matthews and Bill Kline.

Fencing: Vincent Meyers and John Griffith.

Bowling: Jim Alexander, Ray McGillick and Frank MacNamara.

New Faces Of

Student Co-Operative

With the turmoil that inevitably accompanies exams came a change in management of the book store. The new manager is Leslie Wade, a former member of the Marine Corp. and presently a member of the freshmen class, Business Education Department.

As the door was closing I managed to ask the new book store hours.

"There aren't any definite ones until next semester.

By the way, Lorraine Macchia has been chosen to handle the Student Co-operative accounts.

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son is Grace Davenport who is a junior in the Kindergarten Primary course. Grace is Chairman of the S.G.A. Eligibility Committee and spends much time bowling and knitting.

"Knitting socks for Bob" is on Barbara Dori's list of hobbies. Also coming from Paterson, Barbara is a sophomore at Paterson State taking the General Elementary course. Barbara is well-known as a Paterson State Cheerleader.

Another sophomore nominee is Barbara Laizure whose home town is Clifton. A member of the Mixed Chorus, Barbara is also enrolled in the K. P. course and is active in Wo Pe Na, an archery club.

Coming from Fair Lawn is sophomore Margaret Ryan who is taking the G.E. course. In addition to being vice-president of W.A.A. and S.G.A. representative, Margaret is treasurer of De La Salle and president of Phi Omega Psi Sorority.

Dena Guttman is general chairman for the dance. The following are chairmen of the various committees: Pat Niewarowski, "Queen" committee; Joan Pizzale, decorations committee; Barbara Ann Riegler, refreshments; Jane Walsh, entertainment committee; and Gail Pinkus, publicity committee.

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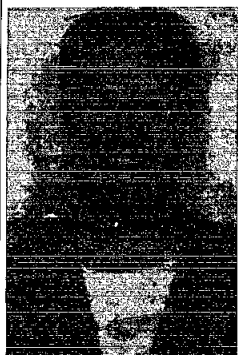
came an annual service of our college to the public schools of New Jersey.

Exhibitors who participated are: Allyn & Bacon, American Book Company, Bobbs Merrill, Childcraft, Colonial Furniture, Comptons Encyclopedia, Denoyer Geppert, Doubleday, Follett, Ginn & Company, Grade Teacher, Heath, Houghton Mifflin, Instructor, Irwings, Keystone Video Company, Lippincott, Little Red Schoolhouse, Lyons Carnahan, Mac Millan, McCormick Mathers, Noble & Noble, Nystrom, Rand McNally, Row Peterson, Scholastic, Scott Foresman, Silver Burdett, University Press, Webster, Winston, World Book Company.

SPOTLIGHT

Another in the long line of sophomore athletes is Ray McGillick who wins acclaim for the college by rolling a round black ball down an alley trying to displace ten pieces of wood. (This is more commonly known as bowling).

Athletics have been foremost in Ray's mind for quite a few years as he is actively interested in football and baseball. During the course of his athletic ventures he has suffered innumerable injuries of various degrees of severity.



RAY MCGILICK

Ray has quite an athletic build with a solid 5' 10" frame. A crew cut and a cigar are also characteristics which are unmistakably his. Ray is also very fond of parties and informal get togethers.

Paterson Technical and Vocational High School was the scene of Ray's former education. He will soon exchange his bowling shirt for a uniform issued to all new recruits by Uncle Sam.

We all wish you luck and hope that you will be back with us soon.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By LUCY DRAKE

Public School No. 5 is the scene of fast and furious fun on Wednesday afternoons, from 3-5:30. Parking near the school is next to impossible at these hours and it is worth your life to cross the street. (Oh-h-h those freshmen drivers! :) All kidding aside, the Freshmen should be given a great deal of credit for their school spirit and participation in basketball so far this season. The following girls have really impressed everyone: Arlene Justin, Ruth Olsen, Pat Gorman, Emily Mills, Mary Johnson, Alice Mincey, Jackie Bergman, Mary Gail Thaler, Millie Holmes, Angela Sivelelo, Sonia Senia, Pat Greene, Dolores Wain, Angela Fiore and Marie Fiorita complete the class.

The Juniors are not far behind in number with Betty Veal, Evie Grenier, Margo Fitzmaurice, Louisa Helmer, Doris Nosedá, Jean Caruso, Ann Allspach, Pat Bems, "Sissy" Zimmerman, Kathy Feol, and yours truly.

Marge Ryan, Nancy Sorenson, Helen Bennett, Ethel Ingram and Pat Niewarowski, are leading the Sophomore contingent, but we would like to see more from this class.

Last, but by no means least, we have a loud cheer for the "Tripsy Twins", Janet Dykstra and Joyce Windt, who are retaining the honor of the Senior class. They give free lessons on "How to Fall Softly in Ten Easy Lessons", and are experts on the floor game.

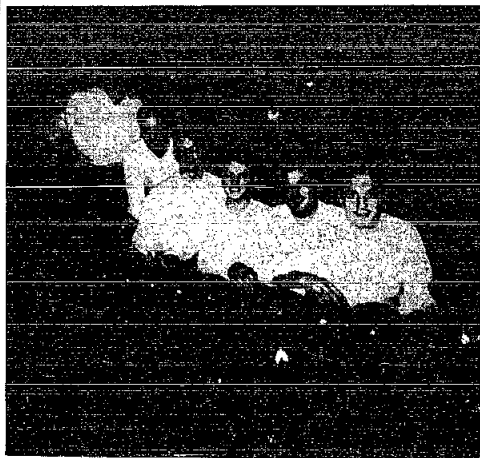
This year we have a beautiful gym that is easily accessible. But for the lack of a few more girls, an intramural program could be inaugurated. Teams have been organized for the three playdays with Jersey City, Newark, and Caldwell, Feb. 10.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS! Take this opportunity to make new acquaintances and enjoy the many good times that have been planned for you in the future.

Paterson State Keglers Chosen Newark, Montclair STC's Scheduled

By JOSEPH GRECO

"Strike!" Dave calls out as he finishes the tenth and last frame. What is this all about? Why, the bowling team tryouts of course. Where? The Wayne Country Club. When? The last practice session.



BOWLING TEAM. L. to R. are: Frank Fincken, Robert Palumbo, Philip Russak, Ronald Strehl, Dave Alexander, and Vic Rabasca

Now it can be told. The results of the bowling team tryouts as announced by Coach Daniel Jankelunas, and the probable line up is: No. 1 Frank Fincken, No. 2 Ronald Strehl, No. 3 Philip Russak, No. 4 Robert Palumbo, No. 5 and anchor man Dave Alexander. For reserve strength Coach Jankelunas has player-manager Vic Rabasca, and steady Frank Mac Namarra to round out the squad.

Dardia, Moreck Win In Fencing Meet

At a recent intermediate competition fencing meet in Verona, two novice fencers became juniors—Jane Dardia and Jean Moreck. Jane placed first and received a gold medal, with Jean placing third and winning a bronze medal.

Both girls are sophomores and have been fencing since they were freshmen.

Here are some current observations on the team members: Dave "290" Alexander, a good hook; Frank "Swish" Fincken, straight fast ball; "Lefty" Ronald Strehl, big slow hook; "Lefty" Bob Palumbo, neat straight ball; and Phil Russak who can develop into a really high scorer if he can slow down.

So far only four matches have been scheduled but Coach Jankelunas is awaiting further replies. The schedule is: Newark S.T.C. Home January 22 (PSTC won), Montclair S.T.C. Home January 27; Montclair S.T.C. Away February 5; Newark S.T.C. Away February 16. All home games are played at the Wayne Country Club starting at 4 p.m.

Help Jordan Howell Committee Formed

Tragedy recently struck Jordan Howell, a student of Paterson Central High School. During the Central vs. Clifton football game last September, in which Howell scored his team's only two touchdowns, he suffered a broken leg. After having his leg set in a cast, it was found that complications set in and Howell had to have his leg amputated, culminating a brilliant athletic career.

A number of high schools and individuals have rallied to his support in order to pay his hospital expenses and if he so wishes help him continue his education through college. We here at State are no exception, and a committee has been set up to pledge our support for this worthy cause. The chairman of this committee is Adam Richberg. Other members who have volunteered to help make this drive a success are: Lorraine Macchia, Loretta Cravero, and Pat Gorman. The sum collected was \$24.00.