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Curtain Call Tonight At 8:30 Drama Group Presents Two Plays

By AL PIAGET

Well, here it is the momentous opening night of the Masque and Masquers plays! Tonight will unfold all of the hard and earnest efforts of the dramatic club into an exciting evening of theatre entertainment for all of the spectators. Don't forget that the curtain goes up at 8:30 sharp, the price is 50c per ticket and the place is the Little Theatre. Both "Theatre of the Soul" and "Happy Journey" are one act plays and will be presented on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

As you recall from the last issue of the Beacon, the "Theatre of the Soul" is cast in a sinister and mysterious setting, and "Happy Journey" is a warm and human type play with a honey atmosphere about it.

The entire cast plus Mr. Hatrack and Mr. Simon have worked very hard on the scripts, scenery and lighting effects, and we know a polished performance will be presented. We hope the finest yet achieved by any Masque and Masquers group at PSTC.

A final word of warning to those people who often arrive after the curtain goes up . . . once the play has started it is desired that no one enter the Little Theatre. See you all on time tonight and Saturday eve.

Kappa Delta Pi Annual Auction Successful

Wa Wa Weidner, the world-renowned auctioneer, conducted the second annual Kappa Delta Pi auction in the cafeteria on April 26. The bidding became heated at times but with such a variety of goods everyone was satisfied.

Among the items up for auction were hand made aprons, jewelry, perfume, guest towels, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and hand hemmed towels. Surprise packages were contributed by faculty members and added a touch of mystery to the festivities. Dr. Shannon contributed several packages specifically marked "For a senior-three cents" and "For a new bride."

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Stanaland Tops S.G.A. Slate O'Brien, Richberg, Rabasca, Class Presidents

Our college cafeteria was the scene of the college's annual election for S.G.A. and class officers on Friday, May 7. Elected by the entire student body, our new officers for the '54-'55 S.G.A. year are: President: Lewie Stanaland, sophomore; Vice-President: Grace Dayenport, junior; Secretary: Dolores Gerber, freshman; Treasurer: Shirley Preston, sophomore. Of the 528 students enrolled in PSTC, 280 votes were cast for the S.G.A. election.

Officers for next year's Senior class are: Pres.: Joan O'Brien; Vice-Pres.: Betty Edwards Veal; Secretary: Lillian Boyajian; Treasurer: Carl Salamensky; at present all Juniors. The Sophomore class has elected: President: Adam Richberg; Vice-President: Rudy Rotella; Secretary: Jane Walsh; Treasurer: June Brown; for their coming Junior year. The Freshman class has elected: President: Vic Rabasca; for Vice-President there was an undecided tie at this writing, between Doug Hartman and Joan Urickson. Secretary: Angela Fiore; Treasurer: Marcia Fair.

The Point System Amendment was accepted by a margin of 206 (for) and 11 (against). The amendment states that we will do away with points entirely and credit will be given to any office or chairmanship on the student's personnel cards.

PSTC Alumni Present State Fair on Campus

The Paterson State Teachers College Alumni Association presented their annual "State Fair" at the College Campus on May 8. The program included various events for members, as well as their children and guests.

Activities for the day began with a picnic. At 2 o'clock a marionette show was held in the Little Theatre to entertain the children while their parents participated in other activities or attended a ball game between members of the State Teams.

Following the ball game and marionette show, sports events took place on various parts of the Campus. They included a fencing exhibition, ping pong tournament, horseshoe pitching, tennis, badminton and other events.

A display of college photos dating back to the twenties were exhibited in Hunziker Hall. At 4:30 refreshments were served.

Dr. Freeman Attends Columbia Conference

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, head of the business education department at Paterson State Teachers College, was one of the panel members participating in a discussion of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" at Teachers College, Columbia University.

PSTC Band Makes Initial Appearance Arbor Day Features Faculty vs. WAA Game

By DENA GUTTMAN

April 30 was "C"-day at our college. Clean up the Campus was the password as students went off to work. After classes everyone gathered in front of Hunziker Hall to listen to a short band concert with Mr. Weidner and Mr. Hatrack at the helm. Everyone was properly attired in work garb, and garden tools of all varieties could be seen. At the south side of Hunziker Hall, the seniors presented an impressive tree planting ceremony.

The following members of Paterson State lent their services to the Arbor Day Program by playing in the Band and heralding the start of the activities. Musicians were as follows: Trumpet: Marilyn Perrius, Eleanor Prendergast, and Marlene Winkle. Drums: George Ligos, Bruce Howell, and Dolores Wayne. Saxophone: Vic Rabasca, Phil Russak, Frank Napier, Dino Tordino, and Gene Fichter. Clarinet: Elizabeth Breeman, Kay Tucci, Joyce LeRose, Rudy Rotella, Janice DeKorte, Audrey Smith, and Ellen Wood. Barbara Smith played the flute, Earl Wiedner played the Sousaphone, and Ted Hatrack and Bob Urban were on trombone.

A picnic for all the hard workers began at 12:30. Students brought their own lunches, and cooked hot dogs and hamburgers (Continued on Page 3)

MADRIGALS CONCERT TUESDAY, MAY 18 Romanchak and Perrius Accompanists

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

The Madrigal Singers of Paterson State will present their nineteenth annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 P.M., in the Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be purchased from any member of Madrigals or at the college the night of the concert.

The singing group is directed by Mr. Earl Wiedner, Professor of Music at our college. This year special piano and organ selections will be given by Joseph Romanchak and June Perrius.

Senior Ball To Be Held Hotel Suburban, May 28

Everyone can soon feel the thrill of a gala occasion which will soon take place for all Paterson State students and many of their friends. The lights are low, the music is soft, and dancing figures are seen. It is the evening of the Paterson State Teachers College Senior Ball. It is the Senior Ball which will be held at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange on May 28. Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. and music will be provided by Carano's Orchestra.

Seniors, this is your dance—You will receive complimentary bids. Bids for everyone else will be \$5.00.

This is our last big affair of the year, so come and have a wonderful time with us.

Jr. Port Authority Field Trip Tomorrow

The following is the program which Madrigals will present: 1—"Hospodi Pomilul", Lvovsky-McKinney; "Still As the Night", Bohm-Dorr; "Puppets on Parade", Chenoweth; "Cretion Hymn", S. Rachmaninoff. 2—"Weep, O Mine Eyes", John Bennett; "What Needeth All This Travail", John Wilbye; "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded", John Bennett; "May Time", H. J. Stewart. 3—"Oh, Susanna", Forster; "America, The Beautiful"; "The Peasant and His Oxen"; "Adagio from Moonlight Sonata", Beethoven.

The program will be concluded with the singing of the college song.

Freshmen Class Tour U.N. on Field Trip

On Wednesday, May 5, 1954, the Freshman class traveled to New York City to visit the United Nations Building. Buses left the Paterson State campus at 8:15 a.m. and Manhattan Terminal at Market and Clark Sts. at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. students arrived at the United Nations Building and the group proceeded on a guided tour through the General Assembly Building.

After lunch a speaker told the group some of the principles and objectives of the United Nations. Buses left New York at 2:30 and returned to Paterson by 4:00 p.m. Mr. Baumgartner and Mr. Simon were the faculty advisors who accompanied the group.

NJCPA Conference Features Workshops

The Spring meeting of the New Jersey College Press Association was held May 1, at the State Teachers College in Trenton.

At the meeting the Association featured several workshops. They were: Make-up and Layout, Business Management, Editorial Policy, Photography, Sports, Faculty advisors, Features, Exchange and News and Yearbooks.

Following was a critique including a summary of the proceedings and recommendations of those present.

Representing Paterson State at the conference were Elaine Vislitsky, Editor-in-Chief, and Elaine Pantel, News Editor.

20 Band Members Serenade Students and Staff



The merry music makers of Paterson State sound off with a melody

Spotlight Reveals State Fair

The alumni of Paterson State are an important part of our college life. This can be seen from the annual "State Fair," their successful carrillon project, and the reunion tea held at the Traymore Hotel during the Atlantic City Convention.

It is pleasant to be able to look toward graduation from "State" not as the end of your college years but rather as the beginning of a new career.

Knowing you may still be an active participant through a strong and friendly Alumni Association creates a feeling of "belonging" to a constantly growing institution.

Each graduating class becomes a part of the large body of alumni who endeavor to maintain a high standard for our college. One example is the present committee conducting a poll on those interested in taking courses for a Masters Degree if they were offered at our college.

Seniors please note: In the words of the alumni paper, "Spotlight," "Contribute your dollar for the 'Best Investment of the Year' so that this organization can move ahead continually as did the earlier "Pioneers."

Music, Music, Music

Congratulations to the students and advisors of the Paterson State Band for a job well done. The band, organized this year under the direction of Mr. Hatrak and Mr. Weidner, provided a welcome background for the work squads and Arbor Day ceremony. Students are now hoping to hear the "All College Band" do a repeat performance.

Section Or Cafeteria Voting?

A freshman representative recently proposed that voting on matters such as the amendment to the SGA Constitution be held in class sections. At the present time voting on major proposals is held during specified periods in the cafeteria. Assuming that everyone knows the facts or has ample opportunity to find out any necessary information which method is better?

Advocates of section voting say that since these proposals affect all of the students, everyone should vote and this can only be accomplished by holding elections through these classes. When students must go to the cafeteria to express their opinions they tend to forget or for some other reason don't take advantage of their voting privileges. It is argued that this method would prevent a small percentage of students from passing an important measure.

Individuals in favor of the present system whereby students who are interested to vote during the appointed time in the cafeteria, state that only those who are conscientious enough to vote deserve this privilege. The class section method would mean "captured voters," or that many would vote without really having considered the matter. No one should be made to vote but rather they should do so willingly, as in the case of local and national elections.

You have read some of the major points of each group and no doubt have heard various opinions on each plan. Which method do you prefer?

QUESTION BOX

Question: What do you think of the McCarthy-Army hearings?

Lenore Lewis — Jr. "I think they are very aggravating to watch since everything that Senator McCarthy has said has been statements, not facts and he has been allowed to deceive the American Public, not only during the hearings but throughout his entire Senatorial Career."

Beverly Palmer — Fr. "I think they are a waste of time, and anybody who goes against the President's wishes I do not go along with."

Lester Prentice — Sr. "If there was some issue to be raised, it could have been accomplished with less fanfare and waste of time."

Martin Obolsky — Jr. "I think the hearings have brought out the fact that Senator McCarthy uses unamerican tactics against what he calls Communist Activities."

Dolores Gerber — Fr. "I think McCarthy is trying to compete with Kefauver for the Publicity." **Lewie Stainaland — Soph.** "I think they are wasting too much

time in trying to get to the issue." **Robert Sloate — Soph.** "I think they are ridiculous. It is making a farce of the United States Government."

Fred Rapp — Sr. "Disgusting!"

Mary Brosnan — Sr. "You can't beat the Irish!"

Kay Edwards — Sr. "I'll never tell!"

Janet Blerner — Jr. "I think it is a waste of time and that McCarthy has no right to do what he is doing, or the way he's doing it."

Bill Flynn — Fr. "Senator McCarthy is putting on a real circus for the television audience of the country. His conduct, and methods of investigation in this hearing are a threat to democracy, and are a disgrace to anyone in the U.S. Senate."

Hilda Dorer — Jr. "Aside from the fact that President Eisenhower thinks it's giving us a black eye with the foreign powers and it's a wasteful expenditure of the tax-payers money, I think it's a wonderful example of democracy at work, and it's allowing the people to form their own opinions for the two factors in

think they are wasting too much

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Introducing...

By ANN CUPITO

EDNA HEROLD

Edna Herold, whose nickname is "Doll", hails from Glen Rock. She is a Business Education Junior and a graduate of St. John's High School, Paterson.

This fair-haired beauty loves movies and June Allyson and Gary Cooper are her favorites. Her interest in sports is shown when she is defending the famed New York Yankees for Miss Herold is one of their greatest admirers.



EDNA HEROLD

Edna is usually seen "floating around" campus with Marilyn Mead and Minda Eckstein. Incidentally, if anyone has any extra salt and pepper shakers, Edna would be only too happy to relieve you of them for she makes a hobby of collecting these articles. As of now, she has 50 sets in her collection.

Her interests here at state include membership in Debts and Credits and Theta Delta Rho Sorority.

MARIAN SCHRIEKS

Marian Schrieke, a lovely Business Education Senior, is a native of Lodi and was graduated from Lodi High School. Her activities here at the college include membership in and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, member of Phi Omega Pi and Debts and Credits.



MARIAN SCHRIEKS

Marian considers dancing, tennis, and swimming to be her main hobbies. Her favorite food is Chinese, and Stranger in Paradise is her favorite hit tune. However,

aside from these interests, she has one favorite, Chester Kulik.

Miss Schrieke is looking forward to graduation and owning her own car. She plans to take a Master's degree at Montclair State Teachers College in guidance.

MARGARET RYAN

Marge Ryan is the versatile, dark haired sophomore, who can usually be seen attempting to perfect her skill as a basketball forward or taking part in the many other WAA activities. In addition to her sports activities, "Marge" is Vice President of the WAA, President of Phi Omega Psi, SGA section representative and a member of De La Salle.



MARGARET RYAN

Music and photography occupy this General Elementary students free time and she is now looking forward to another summer down at Lavallette. Marge graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Paterson and hails from Fair Lawn. Believe it or not this gal also enjoys writing poetry, usually humorous. You probably remember her as one of our candidates for Campus Queen.

FTA To Sponsor

High School Visiting Day

The Paterson State Teachers College chapter of the Future Teachers of America met recently and decided to sponsor a high school visiting day in the Spring. Rose Jung, of Fort Lee, was named chairman of the committee to plan this project.

Assisting Rose will be Marleen Winkel, of East Paterson; Grace Parkin, of Haledon; Ethel Ingram of West Englewood; Margaret Fallings, of Clifton; and Marilyn Kulik, of Midland Park.

Dr. Mark Karp is the faculty adviser of the Future Teachers of America Club.

SUMMER SESSION OFFERS 23 COURSES

The 1954 Paterson State Teachers College Summer Session will offer 23 courses according to an announcement made by Dr. Kenneth B. White, Dean of Instruction and Director of the summer program. The first term is scheduled for June 18 to July 21 and the second term is from July 21 to August 11.

A six-credit seminar course for teaching in the elementary school will again be offered. This course is designed especially for college graduates with no professional education. A special feature of the Summer Session will be a play school for children between the ages of 3 to 11.

The workshop for officers of Parent-Teachers Associations, a speech and dramatic workshop, and special courses for high school graduates who expect to enter college next September will also be available. Further information may be obtained from Dr. White.

CORRECTION

Betty Brent, sophomore Gen. Elem. student should have been included on the honor roll. She had high honors — all "A's".



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Freshman Ruth Olsen gets ready just in case Prof. Haas misses pitch

"CHRISTOPHER CRICKET"

By BARBARA LOESCH

Sure signs of Spring . . . The Scotchman tossed out his Christmas tree . . . "Keep off the grass" . . . "Don't pick the flowers" . . . the annual Arbor Day celebration at State . . . a new crop of blisters and a new ginkgo tree planted! . . . laurels in order for Mr. Hatrak and his newly organized band . . . Staters seen pulling weeds to tune of jazzy bop beta . . . another Babe Ruth found in person of Miss Lee as she struck out at Faculty-WAA softball game . . . Mr. Califano seemed to take it all sitting down . . . finding out where the bases were moving next seemed to be the biggest contest of the day . . . Dr. Wightman instigating rousing cheer for faculty before game . . . said there'd be nothing to cheer about once game started . . . how right! . . . Shutterbug Miller seen snapping all in sight . . . Mr. Haas showed great "legal" form . . . Pity Umpire Simon nearly annihilated . . . and didn't Mr. Hatrak fall for Sonny Senia in a big way? . . .

Confusious say: "Wash hands in morning, neck at night" . . . Elaine Pantel's eight (8) dollar car forever being pushed . . . Did you see the 23 passing strangers from State recently on the Eerie Kovak TV Show? . . . What happens to Bob Urban when he spots a car coming up the wrong side of the street? . . . Bill Clancy parked so close to TV studio he had to take a cab . . . some staters met Barry Gray . . . Al Plagel reverses coat to keep warm . . . 'Rats in My Room' making strong bid for Hit Parade . . . Incidentally, there's no Schaeffer Playday this year . . . Schaeffer's tired of playing (Only joking . . . we'll all sail June 11th) . . . 1953 Alumni recently sponsored bang-up occasion for all Alumni with archery, horseshoes, ball game, picnic, etc. . . . KP rhythm marchers told to march as they please . . . pleased themselves by marching out of class . . . We give up, what is an intelligent idiot? . . . Speaking of intelligence . . . what over-lybrat chap is working the heartbeat for the coming Masque and Masquer production? . . . By looks of tans it seems hard of State spent Easter vacation in Florida . . . Delegates arranging Senior Ball treated to free lunch at Essex House without obligation . . . who's spreading those Prom rumors? . . . it definitely will be held at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange . . .

The Kappa Delta Pi Auction was most successful with Miss Trainor buying most including a man's tie . . . Rousing election campaign reflects true State spirit . . . but someone isn't being nice . . . leave other's campaign posters alone . . . Bill Kline gaining fame with crazy geography questions . . . Lorraine Schulte still looking for Angela Alegria . . . Mr. Weidner pinned . . . has taught in New Jersey for 15 years

The Voice Of Your S.G.A.

When this column hits the newsstand the new Student Government and Class officers will have been elected. These people will be starting their term of office next September and should by all present indications be heading straight for a banner year. The college is pretty well settled down now and life follows a pretty customary pattern. It was shown that organizations could and did earn money for the things they wanted.

There is no doubt that things will run even smoother when the new gym is finally built because it will take away much of the cost of running the athletic program here at the college. Rentals, practice sites and playing courts are quite a drain on the student service charges. When these are lifted there will be considerably more money for other things. The roughest and most heartbreaking meeting of the year is the budget meeting at which the officers are forced to cut down the requests issued by the various organizations due to insufficient funds.

As students and organization members themselves, the officers wish that they could meet every budget but they are stopped by impossibility. Yes, it will really make things a lot brighter when we have our own gym.

Kappa Delta Pi

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Peals of laughter could be heard as the highest bidder opened each surprise.

The auction netted Kappa Delta Pi \$59.00 to be put toward the scholarship fund. Each year this organization pays the tuition for one deserving student at the college. The items up for auction were donated by members of Kappa Delta Pi.

Combine Study And Fun At Stokes This Summer

The New Jersey State School of Conservation is sponsored by the six State Teacher Colleges. Its courses are open to undergraduate and graduate students. Many of the courses offered may be credited toward elementary or secondary certification.

In addition, the school co-sponsors many conferences for such organizations as: Future Teachers of America, Woman's Athletic Association, Science Clubs, Camping Education groups, Student Government Councils, Audubon Society, and recreation associations. All of these are open to students in the teacher colleges of New Jersey.

The fees are modest and include tuition, board and room, and use of all recreation facilities. The school provides a perfect place to combine study and recreation. Students who plan to work at camp this summer will be particularly interested in the course offered during the June 16-26 session. These courses are designed primarily for undergraduates, and offer background material which will be useful whether the student has accepted a position as water front director, crafts counselor, cabin counselor, or nature specialist. Student Government Organizations are sponsoring scholarships for this session.

Contact the office for further information.

Prof. Meeker Chairman of Curriculum Committee

Professor Alice M. Meeker, Head of the Education Department at our college, has served as chairman of the language arts group at the seventh annual Spring Conference of the New Jersey unit of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development held at Rutgers Commons in New Brunswick.

One of the primary aims of this group is to seek solutions to basic and persistent curriculum problems. Topics discussed at the conference were derived from problems facing educators in their attempt to improve curriculum in New Jersey schools.

11th Annual Business Workshop May 25 Janet Biemer and Ed Oskamp Chairmen

The Business Education Department is presenting the Eleventh Annual Workshop in Business Education on May 25. The names of the chairmen of the various committees which are set up to facilitate control over the activities on that day, were recently announced.

Co-chairmen for the various committees are as follows: General Chairmen: Janet Biemer and Ed Oskamp, Special Subject Demonstration: Martin Obolsky and Ruth Ross, Exhibits and Exhibitors: Dale Driesbach and Jim Alexander; Tea: Beverly Bober and Ann Cupito; Reception: Lenore Lewis and Minda Eckstein; Entertainment: Bruce Howell and Ann Ogilvie; Bulletin Boards and Displays: Dot Hann and Eleanor Prendergast; Publicity: Elaine Vislitsky and Marilyn Mead; Programs: Hilda Dorer and Barbara MacKenzie; Clean-up: Florence Serafin and Bob Hodde.

Arbor Day

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on the five places prepared by Mr. Vivian and his camping education classes. A baseball game between the Faculty and the W.A.A. ended in a win for the Faculty. Waltping Weidner, Leaping Lee, Homerun Baker, Calculating Cal, Vicious Vivian, Mule Haas, Bing Bang Miller, Capering Carmie, and Wild Horse Hendrickson all attempted to spur their teams on to glory and victory.

Work was accomplished on the Athletic Field, at the Water Tank, The Student Parking Lot, Administration Building, Student Union Building, the Picnic Grounds, and the Tennis Court area.

These committee chairmen and their help will work with the faculty advisors in order to achieve their objective, that of good organization and presentation.

The first hours of the Workshop will be used by exhibits and the special subject demonstrations. After the completion of this part of the program, the group, which is expected to include at least 150 area teachers and 35 exhibitors, will hear a speech by Mr. Craig Sent, of McGraw Hill Publishing Company, and then have a picnic supper on the grounds of the campus. The day's activities will come to a close following entertainment by Paterson State Teachers College students.

Prokons Attend International Conference "Why The United Nations" is Theme

The 7th annual conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, of which the Prokons Club is a member, was held at Hunter College in New York City on April 19 through the 24, 1954. The conference was attended by colleges from all over the United States. The general theme of the conference was "Why the United Nations?"

Representing Paterson State Teachers College was the Prokon Club whose delegates were, freshmen: Elizabeth De Groot, Kathy Tucci and Bill Flynn. Sophomore: Shirley Preston; Club Advisor: Mr. Benjamin Matelson and Mr. William Baumgartner also attended the conference. Our representatives sat in on various panel discussions and business sessions.

Shirley Preston was elected by the members of the Association of International Relations Clubs to the National Nominating com-

mittee. This committee consists of six students who interview people and nominate students whom they feel are best qualified for the Executive Board of the Association.

Guest speakers at the conference included Mr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. A. M. Rosenthal, United Nations Correspondent for the New York Times, and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the Department of Trusteeship, United Nations.

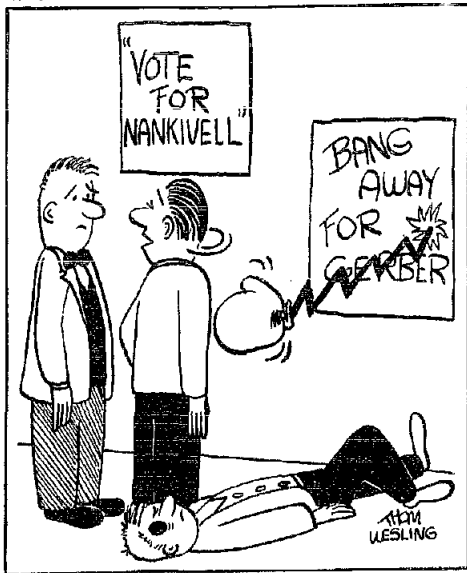
Question Box

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Florence Serafin—Jr. "It keeps me awake until after midnight each night, but it is well worth it because, it shows me that I should always watch my actions, because I can never tell when I'll be called testify at a hearing."

Robert Orbach — Fr. "I think that the McCarthy, Cohen, Shine, Carr vs. Stevens, Adams, Hensel hearings in Washington may not accomplish toward the end that anyone connected with the hearings may be prosecuted or even indicted for any high crime or misdemeanor. However, I do not say that the hearings are silly although they may be costing the government money. I think that these hearings will provide the American people with an education that in the long run will prove valuable on the techniques of congressional investigations. It is a vivid demonstration of democracy in action."

Joan O'Brien — Jr. "I think these hearings are bringing before the public the dangers of Communists working in our government. However, I feel these hearings should be speeded up so Senator McCarthy may continue his fine work."



Only, these three dimensional posters are certainly eye-catching!"

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

Without a doubt, baseball is one of the most demanding sports an individual can participate in as far as various physical skills are concerned. Any baseball player must have speed of foot, stamina for the long hot games, the ability to throw the little white pellet with distance and accuracy, good enough sight to hit a ball traveling toward him at better than 80 miles per hour, physical readiness for the jolting collisions at the bases, and generally good coordination for all phases of the contest since each is executed in a split second.

I guess there is little doubt that we are building up to the forthcoming baseball season at Paterson State. It might be valuable if we could inject here a few points which probably will not be brought to light in the regular news stories published on the other side of this page. There is only one lefty batter, Ted Stephens, and this sets the team up as "patsies" for a right pitcher with a good curve. Anyone with a decent curve will be able to make the locals reach for the tosses as right handed curves normally hook away from a righty batter. It should be quite a different matter if we oppose any lefty twirlers.

As far as outfield distances are concerned, it is a clout of better than 300 feet to right and right center field and a titanic blast exceeding 400 feet to left and left center. This means that the orthodox righty batters really have to shellack a pitch to get a homer to left.

It looks as though tall Tom Wesling has an in as the Pioneer starting pitcher as he is gifted with a mystifying knuckler. As is the custom with knuckler balls, it does crazy hops and twists as it nears the plate as big as the proverbial balloon. Tom also has a promising fastball and hook. Most college pitching hopefuls rely mainly on the fastball and a curve so it is quite unusual to see someone come out with a controlled knuckler.

Another very promising ball player is Bill "Bull" Flynn who is earning his keep at the present time behind the catcher's mit and mask. Bill seems to know all the technicalities of his job and in addition he is very ruggedly built to withstand forceful slides into home when the main objective is to uproot the catcher.

Lewie Stanaland seems to be a diamond star from way back in his high school days. The always unassuming sophomore just donned his spikes and proceeded to belt the ball over the place as well as looking snappy as a new giraffe at second base.

A note of irony must enter into this matter to make it complete. It seems that Roger Clarke, the one student most responsible for the baseball team as chairman of the magazine drive, is one of the expected standouts of the squad yet, when the local newspapers heralded the Pioneer team they completely left out his name. Roger was always on the short end of the publicity angle in baseball also. Our advice to Roger is to get a new press agent.

When I opened the mailbox a few weeks ago I was very happy to see a letter from Lenny Freilich staring me in the face. Lenny was captain of the baseball team last year and without a doubt one of the most popular and respected members of the team. Len was famous for his humor which made the long bus trips enjoyable experiences for all.

Lenny is presently in Germany serving the United States Army and he wrote that he is anxious to start a team in his group even if he has to do it all by himself. He sends all his best wishes to the gang at State. I thought it might be nice to pass on his address so that anyone so inclined could write to a really swell guy. Here it is:

Pvt. L. Freilich US51275688
HQ. BTRY 528th Fa Bn. (Obsr)
AFD 164 c/o P.M.
New York, New York

Judging by the budget request submitted by the WAA, they are trying to line up their most active year in the history of the organization. The girls found firm footing for the group this year and it looks as if they are going to really move on from here.

There is little doubt in my mind that Paterson State baseball fans who are style conscious will appreciate the uniforms sported by this year's SQUAD. The uniforms are grey and trimmed in orange and black with red numbers. The caps are black with an orange button and the socks are mostly black with orange at the bottom. In the words of the immortal poster, they're real cool, man.

So long 'til the next issue.

SPORTLIGHT

"How bad did Dave beat you?" This is the question usually asked when two ping-pong players meet at Paterson State. We refer to, of course, the uncrowned king of table tennis, Dave Alexander.

Everyone groans when they remember that Dave is but a freshman and will reign supreme on the tables for at least three more years. On the other hand, this is very good news for the Pioneer bowling squad as he led the team in points this year.

Dave was originally from New York where he graduated from Steward High School. This Korean vet now resides with his wife in Fair Lawn where he is captain of another bowling team.



DAVE ALEXANDER

In the recent intramural tournaments, Dave outlasted all the competition available to capture the men's singles title. It might have been that Dave made his opponents lose by laughing as he is notorious for his sense of humor.

Be sure that the next time you walk through the ping pong room you notice the moustached fellow at the other end of the table knocking the ball around as if it were on a string. This will surely be Dave Alexander.

Six WAA Members Leave For Stokes Forest May 21

Under the capable guidance of Miss Lee, six members of the W.A.A. will represent Paterson State at the Workshop for the New Jersey and Delaware Athletic Federation of College Women, which will be held at Stokes State Forest from May 21-23.

The prime purpose of this Workshop is to discuss the matters of publicity for all the W.A.A.'s throughout the two states, the orientation of freshmen, installation of officers, the point system and the awards of the points.

The girls will leave from the campus Friday, May 21 at 3 p.m. with Mr. Vivian's Camping Ed. Class which is also going.

A question to art lovers: "What would you say if you saw Whistler's mother lying on the floor?"

Answer: "She's off her rocker."
(The Glassboro Walt)

Active Intramural Program Planned WAA MAA Softball Set For May 14

By VINCE MEYERS

Paterson State's intramural program is getting into full swing with the coming of Spring. All the sports activities are sponsored either by the Men's Athletic Association or by the Women's Athletic Association. The sports included in these activities are: golf, tennis, and softball.

Those of us who are interested in the game made famous at Forest Hills will be glad to know of the tennis matches being sponsored by the MAA. There will be a complete tournament with battles raging in both doubles and singles matches. The individual games will be timed, and limited to a certain length, in order to complete as many matches as possible for those participating.

On May 14, the MAA has two events planned. The first is a softball game between the WAA and the MAA. The second event will be a golf tournament to be held at the Wayne Country Club.

The ping pong tournament staged in the Student Union Building was finally won by that great artist of table tennis, Dave Alexander, who was followed in order by Al Reisbaum and Tom Wesling.

Prof. Lee Serves on Panel

Professor Mildred R. Lee of Paterson State Teachers College served on a panel on "Evaluating Community Health Programs" at the National Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation which was held at the Statler Hotel, New York City on Wednesday, April 14, 1954.

This month, Professor Lee attended the Third Health Institute on "School Health in a Growing Community", sponsored by the School Health Advisory Committee of the Bergen County Tuberculosis and Health Association of Hackensack. The meeting was held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Ridgewood, William V. Dunn, principal of Memorial School Paramus, presided.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By LUCY DRAKE

This column has never before been entirely devoted to two particular personalities. The two girls to whom we wish to give a salute, however, are the exception to the rule. They are the best imaginable companions, whether it is on a long trip to Glassboro, a week-end at Stokes Forest, or the rehearsals for the All-College Review—no matter how you look at it, they're TOPS!! Tall, blonde Janet Dykstra is from Little Falls, while her sidekick and cohort, Joyce Windt hail from Garfield. To someone who has known them for three years, Janet and Joyce are "the greatest."

This happy-go-lucky duo is very active in college activities and the WAA in particular. They have helped with the banquets, served as club officers, worked on the All-College Review skit, assisted in arranging playdays, provided transportation to and from games (a la the Yellow Cab Co.), swept gym floors before basketball games, run errands, taken pictures for publicity, provided articles for the Paterson papers, and are the co-champion "Old Maid" players.

I doubt whether the "twins" have a serious moment between them more than twice a year, but these two K. P. (sometimes this does mean Kitchen Police) seniors are dependability personified.

Thank you is the simplest form of gratitude that all the girls who have worked with them can extend. Some have known Janet and Joyce for one year but others for four. Long or short, the acquaintance has, I'm sure, been a pleasure.

It is difficult for me to say how much we shall all miss Janet and Joyce come June 10. Joining with all the others, I would personally like to wish them all the sincerest good luck for the future.

Note: For best results, read this article before June 10. After this date, the title will read: "Janet Dykstra—Gone With the Windt."

WAA BANQUET SCHEDULED MAY 26

Anticipating a large turn out, the WAA is making plans for the annual Spring Banquet to be held on May 26 in the Student Union Building. Kathy Feol, a junior, is chairman of the annual affair at which time the members of the WAA receive the awards they earned for participating in activities which the club sponsors. April Salsbrugh, freshman, is co-chairman.

Bee Raisin, well known for her work with children in the Paterson area will speak to the guests.

Entertainment of an entirely different nature will be provided for the pleasure of those people attending.

Girls working on the committees are: Joyce Windt and Janet Dykstra, seniors; Ruth Olsen, Dolores Wain, Lois Kleivt and Angela Sivilella, freshmen; Lucy Drake, Julie Haghighan, Pat Beams, Evelyn Greuter and Marge Fitzmaurice, juniors; Marge Ryan, Elaine Pantel and Nancy Sorenson, sophomores.

Don't Let Music Fool You

The Assembly Committee has planned another musical assembly for the college on May 14, 1954. Harvey Davies will present a program of musical satire, entitled, "Don't Let the Music Fool You."

For you opera lovers, he will present the music in both recognizable and unrecognizable form. This program will also include be-bop and other enjoyable musical types.