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## On Or Off - - Fraternities and Sororities

It is about time that an informative factual account of the fraternity and sorority issue on our campus was given to the student body. We are all aware of the social advantages such an organization affords for its members and of the potential good it could do for our campus. As the discussions of the issue have yielded, there is just one major point of debate and that is on the method of selecting members.

On the one hand, the administration feels that it can not authorize a group which works on the blackball principle and on the other, the groups involved consider this procedure the backbone of fraternal life.

Our administration has expressed the desire to have any organization which is an official part of the college open to all who wish to join. They feel that the "right to belong" is attached to our entrance into the college. They realize that in other places such organizations have been known to reject people because of their race, color, religion, or political belief. They also recognize the fact that no one on campus can speak on the presence of such practices in the future. In brief, the desire is to have such organizations on campus which would be open to all the students who have a wish to join. This is in keeping with the Student Government Association which does not authorize the existence of selective clubs.

The student and alumni members of fraternities and sororities have stated that the selection principle creates their identity as a fraternal group. They feel that as members of an organization they have the right to select or reject persons considered without benefit of explanation. The basis of selection in some instances becomes a matter of personal opinion of the individual rather than a consideration of relative merits. They feel also that the administration should sanction this method of selection by admitting these organizations to the campus.

It is now our lot to decide which fork of the road we believe to be right and which branch will be followed by us. We must each weigh the facts individually and consider what course to pursue.

The ideas expressed in this writing are not figments of an individual's imagination, but actual points which came to light at the recent inquest among the interested factions. They are presented as they were expressed at the meeting and there are no attempted discolorations. It is the sincere desire of this writer that you will judge the truth of this article in that vein.

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## Introducing...

BY ANN CUPTO

### FLORENCE SERAFIN

Florence Serafin, business education senior, is a life-long resident of Garfield, N. J., and graduate of Garfield High, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Here, at Paterson, Flo has been a member of the WAA, vice-president of the Debts and Credits Club, member of the SGA, member of the Campus Development Committee, member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity in business education, and secretary of Phi Omega Psi Sorority. She can usually be found on the campus with Lenore Lewis and Marty Obolsky in the center of a heated discussion.



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Her free time after school is spent working as a legal secretary and her evenings are spent with her boyfriend, Bob Gut, (who is the new assistant football coach at Passaic High School.) Among her greatest likes is doing the "Polka", and her greatest problem is getting her boyfriend to do it with her.

Flo is now engaged in student teaching at Ramsey High School.

### JOHN DRURY

This year, "State" has an addition to its campus as well as to its basketball team. Jack Drury, the addition, has transferred from Newark State in order to take advantage of PSTC's Junior High School Curriculum. Jack attended St. Joseph's Grammar School and Barringer High School in Newark.



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Last year, while at Newark Drury was eighth highest basketball scorer in New Jersey with a 19.8 average. His basketball "idol" is Richie Reagan and Notre Dame ranks first on his football list.

## Consumptemplatory Review

TOOT! Music lovers of the world unite! (but not in the S.U.B.) As you know, the opera season has officially opened at the Met; as you may not know, the Tonette season has unofficially opened at the S.U.B.

The newly formed Paterson State Tonette Symphony Orchestra is under the able direction of "Toscanini" Hatrak. Years of endless study, intensive pain and absolute concentration have enabled a selective group of Juniors to master this art. This mighty musical midget (note the alliteration, students of literature) threatens the established world of the clarinet. And why?? Simply because of its rich, mellow tones and inaccessibility.

Three days a week from two o'clock to three, monotone music lovers swarm into the S.U.B. for the free concerts equal only to those of the late Glenn Miller and his "Little Brown Jug". At five after three the bookstore announces a new high in the sale of cotton.

One strange feature of these musicians is their flinching perpetual motion while rendering selections. By the way: Dear Students. Please place coke bottles in proper receptacles! Refrain from pitching at the musicians, since this action disrupts the beat. Then, too, the sound of breaking glass causes discord (especially when broken on the human skull.)

Contrary to plebeian belief this new Tonette is not a home permanent, but the music will curl your hair even if the permanent doesn't!

If not confiscated by "disbelievers", there will be another Consumptemplatory Review in the next Beacon for your displeasure.

## QUESTION BOX

### What Is Your Pet Peeve?

1. Frank Reilly, Freshman — people who talk and annoy me when I'm trying to study.
2. Dorothy Hann, Senior — to be given an assignment and then not being able to get the books to do it with.
3. John Sepede, Sophomore — Bermuda shorts on knock kneed girls.
4. Patricia Beams, Senior — the fact that people aren't always as nice to other people as they could be.
5. Grant Cannon, Freshman — having to get up early in order to attend a 9 o'clock class.
6. Gene Perticone, Senior — finding plus in my apple pie.
7. Edna Petro, Sophomore — the supposedly I don't know students who end up with "A's".
8. June Brown, Junior — any people wearing Bermuda shorts.
9. Catherine Cantisano, Freshman — to be kept waiting for anyone.
10. Rudy Rotella, Junior — homework interfering with my social life.

Among his outside activities are: CYO, Senior Life Saving, and St. Joseph's Drum and Bugle Corp. Jack is a member of MAA here at "State" and is on his way to becoming a "professional ping-pong player" and a friendly competitor of Dave Alexander's.

## Hold Social Debits And Credits

On Tuesday Evening, November 23, 1954, the Debts and Credits Business Club held a joint supper and square dance with Montclair State Teachers College on the Paterson campus in the cafeteria from six to ten p.m.

The Square Dance was open to the entire student body and several faculty members were present. Mr. Califano called some of his famous square dances and a good time was had by all.

The Committee responsible for such an enjoyable evening included: Alice Stegen, Pat Greene, Flo Shagien, Terry Salerno, Lorraine Macchia, (Business Education Sophomores), Beverly Bober, Rita Gargiulo, June Brown, Barbara Tucker, Mary Ackerman, and Anne Cupto (Business Education Juniors.)

## The Voice Of Your SGA

We have a unique situation here at Paterson State inasmuch as we all are in training for the teaching profession and we all have a common goal. Participation in our student government should be considered a vital part of our training. Much too often students do not regard their extra-curricular activities as essential experiences for future teachers. Every lesson in any subject revolves around our democratic ideals. Our role here in college is to play the part we intend to teach children to play. If every student would take an active part in the student government, such as voting, voicing his opinion, and full participation in the different organizations on campus, his student government would be a better representation of the majority opinion.

Here at PSTC, we have a student council with almost fifty voting representatives for the entire student body of more than 500. We are the only college of the six state teachers colleges with such a large council for such a small student body. There are advantages and disadvantages to having a large council, but we at Paterson State have found the key to a full cooperation among such a large group. The representatives on the council are to be commended for the work they are doing and initiative they are showing as worthy representatives on your student council.

### ALL COLLEGE REVUE

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and Adam Richberg; Choreography, Alice Stegen; Art Work, Tom Wesling; Costumes, Barbara Nankivell; Music, Victor Rabasco; Publicity, Shirley Preston; and our scenery advisor, Mr. Simon. Anyone wishing to work on any of these committees, get in touch with these people via bulletin board. Also, anyone who possesses talent, in any vein, if you would like to participate in the revue, contact Gene Fletcher via the bulletin board. Rehearsals should be already underway when this edition is out, but don't let that keep you from trying out if you already haven't.

As a final and glamorous inducement, the two best acts, (not necessarily one club and one individual), will go to Newark State Teachers to participate in an assembly. Now let's have every available student lend his talents and efforts, to make our Centennial a success.

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told me the girls did a pretty good job—playing and eating those sandwiches in the girls' dorm. . . I hopped over to the little theatre last week and found a crowd of sophs having a meeting. Seems to me they have more kids going to the soph meetings than any other class. Good work, Vic. Keep it up. How 'bout it you other classes, let's go to those meetings. . . Wonder what Vince Meyers carries in that big Book Bag? Hmmm! . . . Been hearing the sounds of pretty names. Seems it's Campus Queen time again. . . Thought it would be a little quiet around here with the Seniors gone, but that Freshman Section D makes sure that there's no dull moment with Barbara Paterno and Cathy Sardelich heading the gang. . . This year's candidate for Academy Award: Alice Stegen. Seems to me the film shown at Atlantic City was quite a success. . . Bob Lockwood, Bill Flynn and the boys have returned to normal again. No more mustaches and umbrellas. Hope you make it, boys. Question of the month: Who are the two sophomore girls who have a lot in common . . . like having their best "friends" out teaching? Perk up girls . . . I've been having a free lunch lately in the cafe. Thanks to you kids who leave lunch on the tables and floor. . . So long to next issue.

### Drew Host To NJCPA 10 From PSTC Attend

Members of Paterson State publication staffs recently attended the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association fall meeting at Drew University. The Association's delegates numbered well over a hundred students and more than twenty-five New Jersey colleges were represented.

Registration was held at the Brothers College Foyer where collegiate literary magazines, handbooks, yearbooks, and newspapers were on display. The visitors were then taken on a short tour of the Drew campus by student guides and luncheon at the Refectory followed.

The regular business meeting of the NJCPA took place in the Brothers College Chapel, and Mr. George Williams of the Morristown RECORD spoke on various aspects of the college newspaper. At the close of the business meeting specially organized workshops were conducted to exchange ideas concerning college publications and various aspects and departments. The Make-up and Layout workshop was lead by Elaine Vislosky, Paterson State. After the workshops a general discussion and summary followed and the delegates were later entertained at a ton dance in the New Dorm recreation room.

Representing Paterson State were: Flashlight staff - Pat Krzeminski, Mary Gail Theiller, Mary Ann Nebiker, Angela Alegria and Joan Pizalle; BEACON - Vince Meyers, Elaine Pantel, and Jacqueline Bergmann. Pioneer - Jim Alexander, and Elaine Vislosky.

## Letter To The Editor

Can you as a supposedly true representative of Democracy put your stamp of approval on the system of black-balling? This system defies the very essence of Democracy's meaning in that Democracy advocates the individual's right to join any organization if he sincerely desires to do so.

Black-balling allows individual members of Sororities or Fraternities to eliminate those few or many unwanted potential members for reasons of their own. Such reasons may be race, color, religion and individual dislikes. Those using the latter for reasons take advantage afforded by the secret ballot black-balling guarantees, to perform their "honorable" task. Remember, too, in some organizations it only takes one black-ball to prevent acceptance into the organization.

It would be unfair to put all members of Sororities or Fraternities in the same category. All do not black-ball on the basis of the reasons mentioned above. Still they hold the weapon of selection and who is to judge whether they are right or wrong? Themselves? Are they now on a higher social level or better than others because they have been accepted into a Sorority or Fraternity? By what power do these organizations or any individuals in them judge their fellow human beings? Are we not all equal before the law because we are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Therefore, does not the power to judge rest in His hands?

I wish to especially devote this paragraph to those who are presently members of Sororities or Fraternities. Possibly you have never experienced the disappointment in not receiving a bid or have been invited to a Rush Party only to find the next day you were rejected. Can you realize the effect and faith? It is to you I present The Golden Rule: "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU."

Dr. Shea's wish

Dr. Shea wants our college to represent true Democratic living.

## Black-Balling

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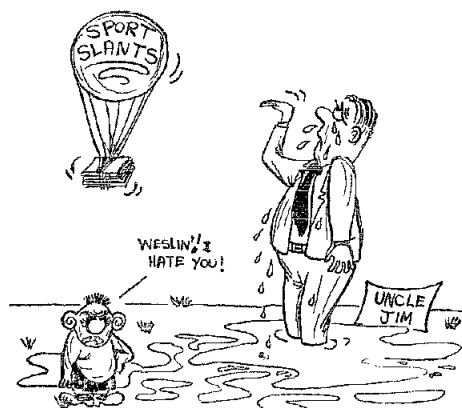
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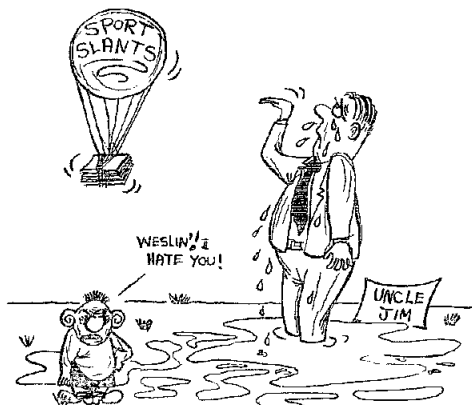
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As the basketball season draws near, the Paterson State "Pioneers" are working extremely hard, in hopes of coming up with a winning team. Although the boys aren't as far advanced as other teams, coach Dan Jankelunas is still pleased with their progress. This is due to the lack of a gym which has forced the postponement of many important practice sessions. Therefore, the coach believes that the team is behind schedule for this time of year but ahead due to the insufficient number of practices. However, a suitable gym is expected in the very near future.

According to Mr. Jankelunas, this year's team should have a fine season. He bases this on three very important factors, aggressiveness, spirit and depth. Aggressiveness and spirit will play a major part in Paterson State victories as this year's team is very small and will be forced to out-hustle the opposition. Depth is important as substitutions may be made freely without the loss of any strength.

The coach had much praise for

everyone's hustle but has been especially impressed with the performances of Tom Kraft. "Kraft is very aggressive," stated Mr. Jankelunas, "plus having a fine basketball sense which isn't often found in a small college ball-player." However, the Pioneer attack will not be built around any individual, but will be strictly team play. This plus the other reasons already stated should result in an enjoyable season for Paterson State fans.