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Paterson State's Little Foster Child Expresses His Gratitude to All of Us

The following is a letter received recently from the director of the Foster Parents Plan. When you read it compare this child's life to your childhood and when it's time to contribute to the Chest Fund give 'til it hurts and then give some more.

Dear Foster Parent:

The enclosed new report and photograph of "your child" has just been received from overseas. We are sure you will be pleased to receive this additional information.

We hope that you are finding your relationship a warm and rewarding experience . . . and that if there is any way in which we can help in any matters concerning you and "your child" you will not hesitate to call on us.

May we take this opportunity of thanking you for your wonderful and continued support.

Sincerely yours,

GLORIA C. MATTHEWS

Director in United States and Canada

Rome, Italy

August 31, 1955

FC: 2696a—Glacinto Occhionero

FP: 4480—Students of Paterson State Teachers College

Child Born: November 27, 1941

We are submitting to you the

Bergmann Editor of Pioneer Yearbook

At the Junior Class meeting held Thursday, January 5th, election for yearbook editors took place. Jacques Bergmann, Beacon Editor, was elected to the post of editor of the 1957 yearbook. Elected to assist Jacques were Thomas Wesling, Assistant Editor; and Angela Sivolell, Business Manager.

Jacques who hails from Totowa Borough graduated from Passaic Valley High School before coming to Paterson State Teachers College. There she was a member of the National Honor Society and Literary Editor of the Yearbook. At college she is active in the W.A.A. De La Salle Club and Theta Delta Eho Sorority.

S.G.A. President, Tom Wesling, from Bonton High School also had yearbook experience. Serving as a member of his high school yearbook staff, Tom was cartoon editor, Vice President of his senior class and played basketball and baseball. At college Tom is active in numerous college activities. He was President of his freshman class, M.A.A. Vice President, sports editor for the "Pioneer" and was elected to Who's Who in America's Colleges. Outside of

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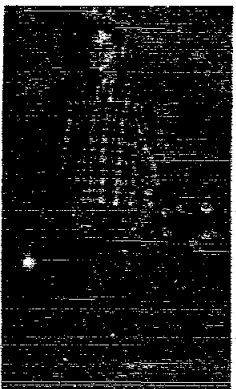
10th Science Conference To Be Held on April 6th

The tenth annual Eastern College Science Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7, 1956.

Limited to undergraduates, the Conference will include reports on research conducted by students, tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, eminent speakers, exhibits and social activities.

Over five hundred colleges and universities east of the Mississippi and in Eastern Canada have been invited to send delegates and student speakers to the Conference. Papers will be delivered on all types of research in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Any undergraduate who wishes to participate is asked to communicate either with the head of his science department or directly to the Eastern College Science Conference, P. O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.



GLACINTO OCCHIONERO

following periodic reports on your foster child:

Glacinto has grown a lot, thanks to the better nourishment and medical care he was enabled to have, since his admission to the Foster Parents Plan for War Children Inc. He is sweet tempered, gay, has serious plans and studies well. He was promoted to the 2nd year of Medium school, 7th grade, and next fall will go every day to a neighboring town, as there is no such school in his village. His favorite subject is mathematics and he would like to continue his schooling and be able to have a military career.

He is very lively and likes all

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61 Paterson State Students Merit Special Achievement Reports

From the Registrar's office we are proud to publish a list of our classmates who received special achievement reports at mid-semester.

Name	Year	Subject	Instructor
Borer, Alice	Soph.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Burch, Delayne	Fresh.	Commun. Skills	Bitner
Cesagno, Evelyn	Soph.	Amer. Gov't and Pol.	Baumgartner
Colagiani, Sylvia	Soph.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Cosgrove, Raymond	Fresh.	Soc. Interp. of Art	Simon
Dally, Gertrude	Soph.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
De Beria, Loretta	Soph.	Amer. Gov't and Pol.	Baumgartner
De Falco, Jerry	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Baumgartner
De Lorenzo, Anthony	Soph.	Fund. of Fine and Indus. Arts	Simon
Diolo, Phyllis	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Baumgartner
Dunnican, Robert	Soph.	Fund. of Fine and Indus. Arts	Simon
Engelbert, Joyce	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Baumgartner
Evans, Judith	Soph.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Flanagan, Cynthia	Soph.	Types of Lit.	Mrs. Simon
Gold, Pzania	Senior	Elementary School Art	Taffay
Haf, Marjorie	Fresh.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Haf, Marjorie	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Hardy, Arthur	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Hill, Mrs. Wally	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Baumgartner
Horowitz, Dena	Senior	Amer. Gov't and Pol.	Baumgartner
Howall, Harry	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
James, William	Fresh.	Commun. Skills	Bitner
Kahrs, Irene	Soph.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Kass, Sylvia	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway

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School Newspaper Offers Creative Writing Award

The editorial staff of the Beacon is happy to announce a new policy. In June, 1956, an award, called the Editor's Award, will be given to the student who shows the most promise as a writer. Those eligible are all full-time students including Beacon staff members. Any type of writing may be submitted. Entries will be judged on neatness, originality, appropriateness, and form.

The winner will be announced in the last issue of this newspaper. Entries may be submitted until May 1st and all original works published up until this date are also being considered.

Auction Action to Occur; Bring All Saleable Stuff

For many years now, it has been the custom for Kappa Delta Pi, National Business Fraternity, to hold an auction to raise funds for scholarship grants. This year is no exception. In February this auction will again be held in the csa.

Students are asked to co-operate with the members by bringing saleable articles such as: costume jewelry, china, surprise packages, stockings, handkerchiefs, etc. Any member of the fraternity will be happy to accept these gifts. Don't let them down. See you at the auction.

Editor-in-Chief of Alumni Newspaper Invites Grads to Join Association

(The following is a letter from Jim Alexander, Editor-in-Chief of the Alumni Association newspaper, to the student body. Jim wants us all to know about the organization which we will become a part of, if we wish, when we are graduated from P.S.T.C.)

To the Students of Paterson State Teachers College:

Whether you realize it or not, and you probably do, these days within the walls of Paterson State are among the most joyous in your life. There are many reasons for this including the association with other fun-loving students at or near your own age and the availability of varied forms of amusement and recreation. Topping it off is the feeling of belonging to a college student body and connecting yourself with a college like Paterson State. There is a tremendous

personal feeling which develops

between you and the college and increases as you near graduation.

On some occasions you will feel this pride swelling up inside you

as you watch your team win, or hear a striking convocation address, or watch a graduating class leave.

You are never more fully cognizant of the immense feeling that has grown on that final evening when you leave the platform with the white scroll

clamped firmly in your slightly unsteady hand. That day, above all others, you will regret leaving your friends and carefree days behind.

The regrettable truth is that once the doors close behind you the joys and pleasures that are college life are left behind. You might meet some of your old friends but usually it is just long enough to say hello and goodbye.

Is it necessary that these days should be left entirely behind? Isn't there some way in which we

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Evening Classes Offered For Each Science Degree

Paterson State Teachers College announces a program of evening studies leading to the B. S. degree in elementary education. Students who cannot attend college during the day should examine the opportunities attending evening sessions will present to them.

There is an acute shortage of highly qualified teachers in New Jersey. Salaries paid to teachers are higher than they have been.

Young men and women interested in a career of service that offers untold satisfactions would do well to consider seriously the advantages of entering the teaching profession.

There will always be a need for teachers to educate the children of our nation.

Veterans may use the "G.I. Bill" for these courses.

Vote Tomorrow for Amendment

The following motion for an amendment to the Student Government Constitution will be voted on in all sections on Friday, January 20, 1956:

"Section 3. a. The sum of one dollar per semester shall be deposited by the S.G.A. to the credit of the Paterson State Teachers College Alumni Association for each active member of the Student Government Ass'n. This fund shall be used for the purpose of establishing a pre-paid membership in the Alumni Association for each full time student at the college.

"b. The length of the pre-paid membership shall be determined and recorded for each student in accordance with the following schedule:

"1. For each student who attends the college for four years after the adoption of this amendment, a ten year paid membership will be established.

"2. For each student who attends this college for three years after the adoption of this amendment, an eight year membership will be established.

"3. For each student who attends the college two years after the adoption of this amendment, a six year membership shall be established.

"4. For each student who attends the college for one year after the adoption of this amendment, a four year membership shall be established.

"The above schedule shall apply to all students attending the college at the time this amendment is passed and all later classes. Students who enter with advanced ratings will be treated according to the above schedule.

"Students who leave the college before graduation will be credited with one year of paid membership in the Alumni Association for each semester of attendance.

"c. No charge in the annual dues of the Alumni Association shall affect the period of pre-paid membership.

"d. The academic year, 1955-56 shall be counted as one full year of attendance for all students in college at the time of the adoption of this amendment."

You Asked for It!

Since our Christmas vacation there have been a few drastic changes in our cafeteria. The student body had a chance to express their ideas for seating arrangements in the caf through the S.G.A. After much discussion and deliberation the council chose the most feasible of the suggestions and put it into action. However, as always there were many of us who were dissatisfied and took it into our own hands to correct the situation. But this disorganized arrangement proved unsatisfactory, both to the students and to the cafeteria staff so during the vacation the tables were arranged the way the staff desired. Now we have no choice. We can sit at one of the long tables, one of the single tables arranged at the rear of the dining area or eat elsewhere. But don't forget—WE ASKED FOR IT!!!

If we don't keep the caf. clean, other consequences will follow. An example of this is: No books allowed in the cafeteria or no smoking allowed. So come on kids, let's cooperate!



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CHRIS CRICKET

by MARIE MESKO

Hi again! My, it's nice having all you kids back from vacation. Hope you all had a good one and are all rested and studied up for the exams. It was very lonesome here, except for the men who were working on our gym. Gee, it'll be just great when it is finally completed and we see our great basketball team at work on our very own court. Don't forget to come to the games, you won't have any excuse that it's somewhere in the unknown regions!

Hope all you folks had a part in moving the books for our new library. It will be like home soon enough I bet. Although you'll probably miss the little reading room in the old library, the new library has a special corner set aside with nice informal furniture, for you and your friends to gather to "READ" in. It's even a good place to catch 40 winks, when you have been out the night before.

If I didn't know that Christmas was past, I'd have thought that Edythe Timmar was a light bulb for a Christmas tree. She was so lit up with smiles and just babbling over when she came back to school wearing a certain little pin. I guess she and Lucy Reed can now officially join Judy Johnson in the musicians' widow corner. They never have their men when there is an accordion, drum or piano in sight. Well girls, you asked for it and you got it, now you'll have to sit around while your guys make music for everyone else.

Miss Violet DeFay, the junior who is always late, has attempted to be on time every second week-end to meet a south-bound train from New Port, when a certain M.D. arrives.

Now that the Seniors are back, we all have to park in East Jibbi, and we also are having a difficult time finding an empty room to study in. Despite all this, we're glad to have you kids back for a while.

My cousin Tom found out that the Soph Class President, Steve Hodgson is now taking piano lessons. The next Joe Romanek at the keys come a few months from now.

Have any of you kids noticed the flashy car Shirley Stewart is driving around lately. Wonder where she got it? Also Charlotte Sirote found a '65 Chevy parked in front of her house for her Christmas present. With more of us could have gotten something like that under our tree.

Have any of you kids heard our MIXED CHORUS as they have been practicing lately? Can't wait to hear them. Hey Chick, Low's the tenor notes coming along. Maybe someday you'll be able to come up out of the cellar. If any of you should see Al Piegat just ask him to sing the Do La Mes for you. (Oh by the way Al, how does it feel to have the mumps?)

Don't forget that this is Leap Year. Here's a small warning.

This is Leap Year

Leap year 1940

I was just a child,

Leap year 1944

I was much too mild.

Leap year 1948

Tried too hard, I guess.

Leap year 1952

One almost said "yes"

Leap year 1956

Looks like my last chance

So I'm giving fair warning

I'll take anything in pants!!!

Boys, take heed, you've been given fair warning. Well, before anything else happens, I'll go and bury myself in my books. Don't forget to STUDY real hard for the EXAMS!!!

Voice of Your S.G.A.

Getting a seat in the Cafeteria during lunch time is generally considered by many quite a difficult task. Especially at the time of year when the Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors are all in attendance at school. At lot of seats are taken up by draping coats and other clothing over them; some are saved for people who are way at the end of the lunch line, while a few chairs are utilized by card players.

Before going any further, I want to make this point clear. I am not against card playing! Yet, it doesn't seem right in my mind to see folks who have not eaten their lunch being deprived of a place to sit down simply because a group is playing Bridge. Some people are in the habit of lighting up a cigarette at the climax of a hearty meal. This too is perfectly alright at the proper time — and the proper time is not when the hungry 'tray holders' are looking far and wide for a place to eat with a chair under them.

In case you haven't read today's Editorial I would advise you to do so for a further clarification of the Alumni situation. This amendment will soon be put to a vote, hence, it is important to know exactly what you are voting for.

The Question Box

by Elaine Abrahamson

Question (asked to basketball players only) which training rule do you find hardest to keep?

1. Harry Dolan, soph.—It's hard to get to bed early.
2. Ray Cosgrove, fresh.—Getting up in the morning after one of Mr. Brown's short practices.
3. Tom Kraft, soph.—None!
4. Lou Cirangle, soph.—I find it hard not to play outside ball.
5. Terry Gallagher, soph.—I think it's hard to avoid smoking and getting to bed late.
6. Bruce Fischer, fresh.—It's difficult to refrain from smoking and drinking.
7. Walt Broslms, soph.—Avoiding smoking and staying out late is hard.
8. Jack Drury, jun.—Getting to bed on time is a problem.

Two Students Get Credit For Jobs Well Performed

Due to an oversight on my part I neglected to give George Ligos credit for his fine photography work on our Christmas greetings page. George took the pictures of the girls choir without which the picture would have been incomplete. Sorry, George.

I also wish to apologize to Angie Sivoliella for omitting her name on the Leave It To The Girls column. Angie has spent a lot of time writing that column and we feel the student body should know who is doing the good work.

—Editor

Our Heritage...

by MARY ACKERMAN

Under a reorganization program, the Normal School became more truly a "Normal" school. Practice teaching programs were strengthened, and the students were more capable of many adjustments to their classroom situations.

During the following years conditions did not improve greatly. In 1876, the teacher shortage was relieved somewhat by the granting of diplomas as graduates of the Normal School. Thirteen women received the first of these diplomas.

The work of the Normal School was suspended from September 1887 until January 1888 because the school had not been provided with enough room for classes. During this period more practice teaching was provided for and classes were still under instruction. The students were obliged to meet twice or three times a week after dismissal of the grammar classes at 11:30 a.m.

Still surviving the set back the enrollment in 1905 went up 60%, during which time there was a great textbook shortage, and it was suggested that the student-teachers purchase their own books. In 1910, when school No. 24 was opened it became the new home for the Normal School.

One of the most broken years in the history of the Normal School came to a close on June 27, 1919. The epidemic of influenza and the shortage of coal kept the school closed for weeks during the Fall session. Two members of the faculty died, and the need for substitutes was so great the Senior Class practice teaching period was entirely interrupted. Though many years of hardship and disappointments marked the pages of history of the Normal School in its fight for state recognition it finally came to a close on June 30, 1923 with The State Normal School at Paterson as its successor.

Modern Trend

by Odessa Moore

Brotherhood is a word often used
kicked, dragged, and generally
abused
With our mouths we sing and
shout
But we don't know what it's all
about.
We laugh and joke and say—'he's
my friend—'
Yet in our hearts we follow the
modern trend.

"Love no man of black skin." He's
not good enough to be my
friend.

"Love no Catholic, Protestant, or
Jew. . . .
Listen to my words, for we know
it is true."

We say, "Hate none and love all
Fet, thin, short, or tall"
These things we say until the end
Yet we still follow the modern
trend.

A man is judged by the car he
drives

Does it matter whether he walks
or rides?
Heaven help us in this fast
pace . . .

What's happening to the human
race?

Our churches are not what they
used to be
Wake up fellow man . . . open
your eyes to see.

Must we fight and call one an-
other names
Can't you see we're really all the
same?

GOD . . . forgive our many lies
The things we do . . . and try to
hide

YOUR infinite power is all DIVINE
Help to cleanse our bodies and
mind

These things we ask in **THEY**
HOLY NAME

Make us know that we are all the
same.

Have we forgotten the Spiritual
Values of life? Do we tend to
forget that all men are equal in
God's eyesight? In answering
these and many other questions
can we ever hope for world
peace? Remember within your
heart these things and be dis-
ciples of good. Encourage, help,
lead, and love the minority groups.
Do all you can to encourage world
peace.

The aviation instructor, hav-
ing delivered a lecture on para-
chute work, concluded, "And if it
doesn't open — well, gentlemen,
that's what is known as jumping
to a conclusion."

Compiling a dictionary is like
having a quarrel with your wife—
one word leads to another.

A man asked for a seat on the
next flight to the moon. "Sorry,
sir," said the agent, "but all
passenger flights have been can-
celled for the next few days."

"How's that?" inquired the man.
"Well," answered the agent,
"the moon's full right now."

The reason crime doesn't pay is
that when it does, it is called
something more respectable.

A bore is a person who insists
on telling you all about his troubles
when you want to tell him
about yours.

Introducing . . .

Joan Ulrickson

"I like more food than I can
eat", states pretty Joan Ulrickson,
an alumnus of Passaic High
school. Joan is taking the General
Elementary course and is in
her junior year at P.S.T.C.
This 5' 8" blonde is very inter-
ested in fencing and is on the
Fencing team at P.S.T.C. She won
the Ori trophy for 1955 and
seven medals divided between in-
dividual and team work. She is
also vice-president of the Square
Dance club and a member of the
Modern Dance club.



Joan's likes greatly outnumber
her one dislike which is split-pea
soup. Among her likes are Broad-
way musicals, tall men, foreign
movies, traveling, music, good
cancers, happy people and Greg-
ory Peck.

While attending high school,
Joan was president of the Leader's
club, an athletic association; chair-
man of the decoration committee
of the Junior prom; a member of
the cheerleading squad, and won
top sports awards.

Fred Aug

Hailing from Pompton Lakes
High school is Fred Aug, a sopho-
more at P.S.T.C., taking the
Junior High school course.

Fred, better known to his
friends as the "Hawk", was active
in all athletics in high school
and also vice-president of his
senior class.

When asked what several of his
favorite pastimes were, Fred's
answer was drowned out by a
chorus of "wine, women and song"
by his friends.

CoFFee rates high with Fred and
on the whole, he is easy to please.
His favorite hobbies are painting
and sports and his only dislikes
are fish on Fridays in the cafe-
teria and the long wait between
G.I. checks.

This year, at P.S.T.C., Mr. Aug
is president of the Square Dance
club and was named coach for the
Junior Varsity Basketball team.

Yearbook Election

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college activities Tom is proud of
the fact that he finished second in
the Ping Pong Tournament.

Serving as business manager,
Angela leads from Lynchburg High
School. Before coming to P.S.T.C.,
Angela attended Washington
School for Secretaries. Since her
freshman year Angela has served
as President of W.A.A. and Vice
President of the Junior Class. She
is active in Masque and Masquers
and the chorus.

The remainder of the yearbook
staff will be chosen by the three
elected officers at some future
time.

A Few Questions for All Teachers

by Margare Latrobe

Teacher, what are you? What do you
teach and why? Will you
show me the world that was, that is,
that is yet to be? Will you tell
me the strange stories of history that
make men seem different than
they are today? Will you tell me
then, that though circumstance
and situation change, men do not?

And of tomorrow? What of
that? Teacher, can you make to-
morrow a real possibility, today as
I sit at your feet? Or have teach-
ing and learning gone outside
their natural limits, tempting us
to destroy ourselves before we
build that happier tomorrow?

Teacher, what are you, anyway?
What do you teach and why? Are
you not, yourself learning while
you teach? Are you perhaps as
confused as I? Can you sing the
songs of music, sing with the
tongues of angels, listen with at-
tention to the words of those
wiser than you? Can you show
me, lead me to the Truth? Shall
we sit down together under the
plane tree and think over the old,
the new, the may be?

Teacher can you teach me to
reason? To make distinctions be-
tween this, that and the other?
To have taste—not for the trivial
and worthless but for that of en-
during worth? Can you perhaps
not give me the right answers but
ask me the right questions?

Most of all, can you show me
the way toward tolerance, not of
the second-rate mouthing any-
body says, but of the naked prin-
ciple anyone or anybody may be-
lieve honestly? And will you
teach me to be intolerant of just
one thing—The half-hearted, shoddy,
careless and thoughtless in-
tolerant only of that which is less
than it ought to be?

Teacher, can you make me not
educated but mature? Not moral
but with the wish to be? Not
good but with the wish to be? Not
a personality but a person? Can
you make me a whole human being?

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War Orphan

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sports, especially soccer ball.
Giacinto lives with his mother,
Clementina, a sister Teresa La ga-
15 and his old maternal grand-
father. They no longer live on
the rent. They now live with the
old grandfather, in his poor home
of two rooms and a kitchen, fur-
nished scantily with old things.
They pay no rent, of course, but
have to spend about \$8.25 per
month on bottled gas, and \$1.25
on light.

The mother has a War pension
of \$31.40 per month. The poor
woman is ailing, she has rheuma-
tism and she also has to look
after her aged father, so she is
unable to go out to work. Teresa
is still at school and earns nothing.
The mother has to pay about
\$3.60 per month, during the school
terms, for Vincenzo's bus fares,
books, stationary etc.

She owns a small plot of land
that yields hardly enough for
their own use. The Mayor ascer-
tains that this family lives in very
poor conditions.

The child and his family great-
ly appreciate not only the con-
stant monthly cash grants, but
also the lovely composite food
packages, new shoes, new cloth-
ing received down the warehouse.

Giacinto is particularly grateful
to you, Students of the Paterson
State Teachers College, as he
realizes that it is thanks to your
generous help that he is able to
have better food and clothing,
and continue his schooling, that he
is so keen on. He would be happy
to hear from you frequently.

Yours sincerely,
Elna D. Buccanelli Laurent,
Director in Italy.

Alumni Association

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can keep from being entirely cut
off from our happiest years? Some
former Staters have successfully
answered these questions. They
have banded together and recap-
tured much of the warmth and
friendship which was such an im-
portant part of their undergradu-
ate days. They get together and
continue where they left off with
college activities and college as-
sociations.

Among the services which these
people perform is the publishing
of a newspaper which helps keep
all the people who have ever at-
tended our college informed. Each
year they have a tea at the teach-
ers convention in Atlantic City so
that old friendships may be con-
tinued and new ones kindled. In
the spring they have a homecom-
ing day so former students can
return to Paterson State to relive
past experiences. These are a few
of the things which are now being
done by this group.

These former students are busy
with professional activities but
they work for the group because
they have found something. They
have recaptured the feeling of col-
lege life because they serve their
college and participate in the
social activities of their college.
As long as they or you or I live
it will always be our college.
Through this group we can con-
tinue as before with our old
friends, we can help our college,
we can serve our undergraduate
students with professional advice,
encouragement, and information,
and we can retain forever that
feeling of belonging to a college.
Will you objectively consider the
points made here and discover the
very thing you want by joining
the alumni of our college? I don't
think you will ever regret a deci-
sion to become a part of a group
who will forever be staters at
heart and in action.

James Alexander
graduate of 1955.

See page two, Editorial column,
for amendment to be voted upon
by student body.

Special Achievements (Continued from Page 1)

Kulp, Richard	Supr.	Types of Lit.	Greenaway
Lipari, Anne	Supr.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Lip son, Susan	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Mascotta, Larrabee	Junior	Shorthand and Trans.	Nanassy
Manoso, Camille	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Marsh, Judith	Fresh.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Marsh, Judith	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Mason, Lillian	Fresh.	Commun. Skills	Bitter
Mayer, Robert	Soph.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
McCoy, Ariene	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
McCoy, Frank	Fresh.	Ris. of Cent. Civ.	Baumgartner
McGynn, Margaret	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
McGraw, Elaine	Soph.	Amer. Gov't and Pol.	Baumgartner
Pangburn, Margaree	Soph.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Parlin, Grace	Senior	Elem. School Art	Tiffany
Patterson, Beverly	Fresh.	Rise of Cent. Civ.	Baumgartner
Patterson, Beverly	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Peterson, Carol	Soph.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Pinkus, Gail	Senior	Elem. School Art	Tiffany
Raigler, Barbara	Senior	Elem. School Art	Tiffany
Rotzart, Clarissa	Junior	Fund. of Art	Tiffany
Rowbottom, Marjorie	Fresh.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Schevon, June	Fresh.	Rise of Cent. Civ.	Simon
Schultz, Grace	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Baumgartner
Selleri, Rodolph	Fresh.	Fund. of Eng.	Greenaway
Stear, Phyllis	Soph.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Stoel, Mary	Soph.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Ticola, Elaine	Fresh.	Prin. of Geog.	Hendrickson
Timney, Margaret	Fresh.	Soc. Int. of Art	Simon
Timmer, Edythe	Soph.	Amer. Gov't and Pol.	Baumgartner
Timmer, Edythe	Soph.	Types of Lit.	Simon
Turt, Anthony	Soph.	Fund. of Fine and Indus. Arts	Simon
Van Den Henden, Morris	Soph.	Fund. of Fine and Indus. Arts	Simon
Van Den Henden, Morris	Soph.	Types of Lit.	Greenaway
Woodlock, Pauline	Junior	Fund. of Art	Tiffany
Zanoni, Jeanne	Senior	Elem. School Art	Tiffany

Wrestling With Westing

My knowledge of Fencing is a little higher than that of an idiot's. To prepare myself for a forthcoming interview with the Fencing Coach, Ray Miller, I armed myself with pertinent questions by reading the newspaper clippings on fencing that were tacked to the bulletin board.

Having agreed to confer with Mr. Miller in the Cafeteria, I was a little electrified to see him peering over my shoulder as I was jotting down my gems. Quickly hiding my notes, I proceeded to have the following discussion with the Fencing Coach:

W.W.W.: Mr. Miller, do fencers ever slip or fall during an extra grueling duel?

MR. MILLER: Very rarely. Most of the contestants douse their shoes in the rosin pits which are usually present at the meets.

W.W.W.: Are most of the teams serious and tense while the tournament is in session?

MR. MILLER: It varies. Some teams sit quietly on their respective benches waiting for their turn on the Fencing Strip. Others may be a little noisy; while a few squads are noted for turning on the volume. The Brooklyn College team is quite "free and easy-going." Sometimes in the heat of battle they'll burst out singing one of their favorite songs. During tense moments, Brooklyn members are very likely to be found joking, clowning, and laughing things up. . . . certainly a very relaxed group.

W.W.W.: I have noticed (through newspaper clippings) that Jane Dardia is doing a fine job on your team. Would you say it was her attack or defense that was outstanding?

MR. MILLER: I would give neither one the greater emphasis. Actually it is her equal ability in both, along with a fine sense of timing, that keeps Jane among our top fencers.



W.W.W.: The Cleveland Indians had three big winners on their pitching staff. Do you have a "big three" on your fencing team?

MR. MILLER: No. We have a big four. Dardia, Urickson, Moreck, and Cravero form the nucleus of our staff. They are backed up by Reinauer, Schilacci, Nebiker, Krazmanský . . . to mention just a few.

W.W.W.: Are you planning to hold any meets here at Paterson?

MR. MILLER: Yes. On Thursday, March 22, we will hold the Qualifying Round for North Atlantic and National Championships in the Open Women's Foil Individual Class. We get underway at around 7:30 P.M.

On Wednesday, April 11, we have the Junior Women's Team here at 7:30 P.M.

W.W.W.: Is there any interest in forming a Men's team?

MR. MILLER: Yes. Frank Napier, a Junior, shows great interest. He practices faithfully in the Fencing Room during most of his free periods. Too bad we're so cramped for room.

Letters to the Editor

The Beacon recently received the following letter: January 5, 1956

Editor
Paterson State Beacon
Paterson State Teachers College
Paterson, New Jersey
Dear Editor:

Although we are rather late in acknowledging the fact, we should appreciate your publishing in the PATERSON STATE BEACON this note of gratitude for the services rendered by Alfred Piaget, Paterson State Teachers College delegate to the New Jersey Education Association Convention at Atlantic City in November. Mr. Piaget assisted at the All-State Teachers-Colleges Booth on the Exhibition Floor.

Mr. Piaget did a creditable job at the Booth, answering inquiries about displaying materials on, and listing requests for information on teacher preparation in New Jersey. The Council wishes to thank him.

Sincerely yours,
PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL
OF N. J. STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGES
J. LEROY RILEY, Sec'y

Drury Meshes 1,000 As Pioneers Rip Trenton

Jack Drury—the little man from the big city—aided by some marvelous teammates and some wonderful fans, wrote his name into the basketball record book. Wednesday night, January 11, 1956, by scoring his 1000th point on a jump shot from the right of the foul circle.

In addition, the Pioneers played their best game of the season, whipping Trenton State, 85-77.

For the first time this year the Orange and Black exhibited a well coordinated attack. There was the great (no other adjective will do) rebounding of Ray Cosgrove, the uncanny shooting of Harry Dolan, the fine court savvy of Tom Kraft, and the consistent field goals of Lou Cirangia.

When the ball swished the cords for Jack's 1000th point pandemonium broke loose. There was clapping and shouting and screaming and stamping of feet in other words, quite a bit of noise. But never before in the history of Paterson State has much noise sounded so wonderful. And,

too, I knew that the fans were singing, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" a way off key, but somehow I've never heard it sung more beautifully.

"We are the sum total of all our moments here on earth," said Thomas Wolfe. And when those moments are good, as they were on January 11th, we remember them for all time. So here's to a fine ball club, and here's to its magnificent fans. And here's to Jack Drury, a gentleman, and the greatest little ball player either side of the Mississippi River.

Yeshiva's Taller Quintet Tops Pioneers 82-65

The Paterson State basketball team traveled to a city somewhat larger than Jack Drury's Newark, and were beaten by Yeshiva University, 82-65.

In losing, the Pioneers were hardly disgraced. It was just that the home club had too much height. Throughout the night, Irwin Blumenreich and Abe Soddan, both standing six foot six, poured in easy layups. And when Paterson did manage to bottle up the two big men, they would pass the ball to Herb Schulussch who rarely missed on his sets from the corner.

Perhaps, someday, when the sports world becomes weary of the tall man being better than the short man merely by virtue of height, a rule change will be made whereby teams of near equal height will compete against one another.

In the boxing game it would be called ridiculous to pit a 135 pounder against someone weighing 185. Yet, is there anything more ridiculous than watching two men—one five foot five and the other six foot eight—fight for a rebound?

Paterson's shooting was a big improvement in relation to their sorry showing against Montclair. The orange and black connected on 23 of 54 field goals for 42 percent and on 50 percent of their fouls, 19 for 38.

Harry Dolan, hitting on an assortment of shots, paced the losers with 22 points. At the same time, Jack Drury netted 18 to run his all time total to 955.

This was Yeshiva's eighth victory in nine starts. Their only loss was at the hands of undefeated St. Francis of Brooklyn. Paterson is now 2-4.

The Pioneer averages are as follows:

	att	fg	ft	r	f	g	g
Drury	13	6	11	6	15		
Kraft	22	4	8	0	8		
Dolan	33	6	17	10	22		
McCarthy	7	4	4	1	9		
Cosgrove	13	6	11	6	18		
Brolmsa	4	0	1	0	0		
						54	23 38 19 85

P.S.T.C. Wins Fencing Title

The New Jersey Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America opened the 1956 season with the novice team competition in which a trio of Paterson State Teachers College outscored 10 other teams. The competition was held at the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson College. The winning "A" team from Paterson State was composed of Mary Ann Nebiker of Garfield, Loretta Cravero of Haledon and Pat Krzeminski of Garfield.

Fairleigh Dickinson and Paterson State each entered three teams in the competition. Montclair was represented by two teams and one team from Jersey City State and the Salus Club of New York.

In the semi-final round of the competition a favored Montclair team, which had won the Metropolitan novice event in November, was eliminated by Hunter College, while the Paterson "A" team eliminated the Paterson "B" team.

In the final match Hunter took a lead over the New Jersey team four bouts to two but lost the match as Loretta Cravero defeated Mary Cox 4-0, Mary Ann Nebiker defeated Prudence Schwabe 4-2, and Pat Krzeminski scored the final bout in her bout with Betty Estes when the bout went to a 3-3 tie.

more humane human? "In the time of your life—live so that in that wretched time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the fortunate delight and mystery of it."

In The Time of Your Life Harry says, "I've been poor all right, but don't forget that some things count more than some other things."

Yes, Mr. Saroyan, some things certainly do. It is for this reason that I shall never stop believing in man. As for the pessimists, they may look for me by climbing the stairs of the library. As a rule, I'm generally there. And, if I'm not, my friends always are.

"On Transferring Some Volumes"

by don cift

As I was transferring some volumes from the old library to the new, I came across some good friends. There was Hemingway's, The Old Man and the Sea; Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel; and The Time of Your Life by Saroyan.

Upon seeing them I thought: "If only the pessimists (those who think that man, like the dinosaur, is through) could be here now. Then they'd know, as I know, that man will never be through. Even if they bomb us, torture us, murder us—somewhere, somehow, man will always prevail; prevail because man must prove that his spirit cannot be shattered."

In The Old Man and the Sea, for instance, the old man strives to prevent the animals of the sea from devouring his catch. He fails, of course, but he succeeds because nature cannot conquer his proud spirit.

And that beautiful book by Thomas Wolfe, "Every man is a lonely man," says Wolfe, "but man will not be forever lost. Someday he will find a door into

life." Throughout Look Homeward, Angel Thomas Wolfe, disguised as Eugene Gant, wanders the streets of life searching for a "stone . . . a leaf . . . a door."

Faulkner was correct when he called Wolfe the greatest of all American novelists. Wolfe tried to say it all. He failed, of course—as we all must fail. But no one has ever failed so magnificently! And Saroyan! Was there ever a