

Good Luck
Future Teachers

The Paterson State Beacon

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Pioneer Yearbook Staff Holds Meeting; Committees Scheduled to Meet Weekly

The first meeting of the newly-formed Pioneer Staff for 1956-7, met Tuesday, February 7th for the first time this year. Plans were discussed for a possible theme, and also for pictures to be taken. Each of the editors chosen to serve on the Pioneer Staff will be required to meet approximately once a week with their respective staff members.

Those chosen as editors and staff members are as follows: Literary—Rose Jung, editor; Harriet Bressler, Valerie Clausen Marcia Fair, Al Piaget, Angela T. Fiore, and Judy Johnson. Sports—Thekla Daly, editor; Don Clift, Bill Flynn, Pat Gorman and Merrill Smith. Typing—Arlene Dreisbach, editor; Lorraine Macchia, Terry Salerno, Alberta Scaletti, and Sonia Senia. Layout—Nancy Bredimus, editor; Jane Dixon, Myra Goldfisher, Arlene Josten, and Peggy Simonet. Art—Alice Borer, Betty De Groot, Joyce La Rose, Ginny Orth, Marie Marion, Clarissa Rotseart and Polly Woodcock. Picture Scheduling—Barbara Mankivell, editor; Alma Friedhoff, Kay Tucci. Photographer—George Ligos.

The editor-in-chief, assistant editor, and business manager are Jacques Bergmann, Thomas Westling and Angela Sivoletta respectively. These three students were elected at a recent Junior class meeting to their respective class position.

Six Jr. Class Members Are Guests At Buffet

At the annual Mid Winter meeting of the New Jersey Business Education Association in New Brunswick on Feb. 24, six members of the Junior class at P.S.T.C. were the guests of Johnson and Johnson and Co. at a buffet dinner and at a professional program. The Juniors who attended the conference were:

Carol J. Smith, Lillian Baka, Alice Stegan, Pat Greene, Terry Salerno and Roseanne Bowles. Dr. Louis Nassazy, Vice President of the N.J.B.E.A. also attended.

Contest Will Determine Most Forgetful Profs

The Senior Class held a contest to give the student body an opportunity to choose the "most absconded professor" on the P.S.T.C. campus. The contest was held from Monday, February 20 through Friday, February 24 in Hunsicker Hall. Participation in this contest required the voter to drop a coin in the slot nearest the picture or name of his choice. Each person had the opportunity to vote as many times as he wished. All proceeds will be put toward building up the Senior Class treasury.

Mr. Ellis Awarded Ph.D For Chile Dissertation

Mr. Herbert Ellis of 56 Sunset Terrace, Puckanack Lake, associate professor of Social Studies at P.S.T.C. has recently been awarded his Ph.D from Columbia



University. The title of his dissertation was "The Indian Policy of the Republic of Chile." Dr. Ellis spent a year in Chile in 1948 and 1949 gathering information for this paper.

He was graduated from Duke University, received his M.A. from Columbia University and attended M.S.T.C. and N.Y.U. Dr. Ellis is past president of the P.S.T.C. Faculty Association and Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of New Jersey State Teachers Colleges. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education and serves as faculty counselor of the Paterson State Chapter.

Senior Faculty Dinner To Occur On April 20

The annual Senior Faculty Dinner scheduled for March 23 will be held on Friday, April 20, because of the Eastern States Convention in New York City in March. The dinner, a traditional affair here at P.S.T.C. is sponsored by the Social Committee of the S.G.A. All seniors and members of the faculty are invited. These are all the facts available now. See the April Beacon for more about the dinner.

Dr. White's Secretary Announces Engagement

On her birthday, Jan. 23, one of our favorite girls around here, Miss Barbara Vander Krusen, secretary to Dr. White, became engaged. The lucky guy is Bob Zwiwer, a veteran of five years. The couple are planning to build a home in Paramus and then to get married. Congratulations to you both.

Faculty Adds Mr. Fulton As New English Teacher

A new English instructor has been added to the faculty at P.S.T.C. this semester. He is Mr. John Fulton. Mr. Fulton who lives at 149 Goodwin Ave., Midland Park, is married to Anna May Woodward, an alumna of P.S.T.C. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Cheryl Ann.

Mr. Fulton received his bachelor's degree from Central University of Iowa, his M.A. degree from Columbia University and is currently completing the requirements for his Ph. D. at Columbia University.

During World War II, Mr. Fulton served as a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division in New Guinea, the Philippine Islands, Okinawa and Japan. He was awarded the Bronze Star on Leyte and the Silver Star on Luzon.

Before coming to Paterson State, Mr. Fulton taught Humanities and English Composition at the University of Idaho.

Clifton School Teachers Have Articles Published

George Dixon of Clifton, New Jersey, a teacher in the Midvale School has recently had an article accepted for publication by Elementary English, the elementary school magazine of the National Council of English Teachers. The article, titled "Curriculum Enrichment on a Field Trip", was originally written as a term paper in Professor Greenaway's Language Arts course in the Paterson State Teachers College Part-Time Division.

Poem Selected for Nation-Wide Anthology

Miss Georgianna Angalliti of Clifton, New Jersey, a teacher in the public schools of Paterson, New Jersey, and a student in Professor Greenaway's course in Language Arts in the Paterson State Teachers College Part-Time Division, has been honored by having her poem "Harmony" selected for publication in the anthology College Poetry. This anthology contains a selection of the best poetry written by college students all over the United States each year.

Harmony

I feel a harmony tonight
With everything that breathes.
I feel a oneness, a delight
I wish I could bequeathe
To those who do not know
How in an instant all is stopped
And yet all is aflow.

With awe and wonder and respect,
I bow before this harmony,
Surging, becoming, fading, yet
Each instant reborn endlessly.
Oh, Master, cease not this symphony
Endure it in they might will
And still sustain it through eternity.

Summer Camp Positions Available for P. S. Pupils

Counselor opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students are available for those enrolled in the six State Teacher's Colleges, and other colleges preparing teachers. This announcement was made today by Edward J. Ambury, Director of the New Jersey State School of Conservation.

In 1956 camp enrollment is expected to be 100 from July 1 to August 10, and 20 from August 10 to 24. Staff members are expected to attend a pre-camp training program during the week previous to the opening of camp. A six or eight week position can be offered.

Immediately preceding and following, Camp Waplesane the School of Conservation will offer college courses. Counselors desiring college credits may be granted two points for the pre-camp training program and camp experience. Some of the courses offered are approved for elementary certification.

Courses to be offered in 1956 are as follows:

- Introduction to Field Biology.
- Water Safety and First Aid.
- Camping and Outdoor Education.
- The Use of Basic Industrial Materials in Industry.
- School Arts and Crafts with Native Materials.
- Field Science for Elementary Teachers.
- Social Studies and Conservation.
- Rural Sociology.
- Conservation of Basic Industrial Materials.

N.Y. Radio Disc Jockeys To Emcee Mar. 3 Dance

Don't forget to go to the dance at the Paterson Armory on Saturday, March 3rd at 8:00. Meet Jerry Marshall from the Make Believe Ballroom, Bill Harrington and Bill Kemp, Klavan and Finch and all the others from station WNEW. All the proceeds will go to the Vocational Guidance Bureau in Paterson, an agency which helps youngsters find jobs in this area.

Editorial Policies of The Beacon

Looking over past issues of The Beacon, it occurs to us that it has been a long time since The Beacon has given to the student body a declaration of the policies under which it operates. Since The Beacon is a student-supported organ, the students have a right to know what these policies are. Therefore, we outline the editorial policies as follows:

- (1) The Beacon does not print anything that is derogatory to any Race, Color, or Creed.
- (2) The Beacon does not print anything that would discredit the Government of the United States, the State of New Jersey, Paterson State Teachers College, the Administration of the College, or the Student Government Association.
- (3) The Beacon does not print anything disparaging concerning any member of the faculty or staff or his functioning in the college.
- (4) The Beacon does not print anything that will belittle or hurt any individual student or group of students.
- (5) The Beacon carries news items and announcements of only those college clubs and organizations that are chartered by the S.G.A.
- (6) The Beacon invites students to participate by writing Open Letters (signed) to the Editors to discuss matters they feel are of general interest to the college or will contribute to the building up of school spirit.

To insure against violations against these regulations, The Beacon has set up the following procedures:

- (1) The Editor-in-Chief and two editors read all copy: editorials, columns, features, and news stories and select and edit for the forthcoming issue, in light of the established policies.
- (2) The Senior Adviser, who is the Editor-in-Chief of the previous year's Beacon, checks all copy in the light of the paper's established policies.
- (3) In case of doubt or disagreement, the Faculty Adviser is consulted and arbitrates.

With such an organization, we feel relatively sure that nothing will get into the Beacon's columns that is inconsistent with the established policies. However, "to err is human," and when "the human element" enters, sometimes we err. When this happens, we are truly sorry, for the underlying spirit of the Beacon is, "With malice toward none; with charity toward all."

— E. G.



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The Wages of Fun Is "F"

By MARTHA GRAY

Exams have passed—I'm all aglow Only 500 questions I didn't know. Of course it's me who is to blame, But exams like ours don't find me same.

I cannot say I studied a lot; In fact, more often it was not. In September I made a vow — The books I'd open—to study, and how!

However, the social life was such The books I did-not even touch. Even then I knew I'd fail,— The effort was to no avail

Football games took up the fall,— I cheered the "Profs" — those brutes so tall.

And afterwards was party time— At 12:00 o'clock the stairs I'd climb;

The books were there upon the shelf,

I wept a bit, ashamed of myself. My evenings were filled with excitement galore—

Dorm life is hectic and no room has doors.

Water fights, P. J. parties, my— what a time

(Treat last line's a lie—I wanted a rhyme.)

The new smell of paint to greet each day

A gift from Trenton—sent our way.

The colorless color, drab and dull gray

Matched the atmosphere—sorry to say.

Amid all this turmoil a thought comes to mind:

Who was the one who said, "Nose to the grind?"

Obviously friends, my thoughts were elsewhere

Thinking of dances and gaiety rare.

The quarter whizzed by and I knew not a thing.

D's and F's only did those nine weeks bring.

Not admitting defeat—still carrying books,

I ran through the halls with an intelligent look:

Study I would, at least I would try

To pass the exams and maybe get by.

With nine weeks between — exams seemed quite far

Scar, worrying now? My record I'd mar.

Fraternity parties at PSTC I attended each night—no homework for me.

It was basketball now I looked forward to.

A schedule like ours was nothing to be.

"Winter Carnival" — what a wonderful thing!

Out of hundreds of men they at last found a "king."

With all of this fun I wasn't prepared

To face my exams and see how I'd fared.

I now have extension to pay for my fun!

Of all the exams, I passed only one.

Now, second semester will hear that old sign:

"I swear that I'll work—to all fun—good-bye!"

GIRL FRIDAY

By JANICE TEICHLER

SECRET ADMINISTRATIVE FORM FOUND!

Continuing our relentless search to bring you the varnished truth, we have just unearthed a copy of a form (reproduced below) proving that our instructors rate us — just as we do them:

FACULTY REACTION TO COURSE AND STUDENTS

Do Not Make Any Mark Which Might Serve to Identify You
Do Not Make Any Mark Which Might Serve to Identify You

Check Appropriate Space

1. Questions from the class:

They only asked those I couldn't answer	They never listened hard enough to ask any	Who needs them?
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2. Attitude of class toward instructor:

Passive	Unfriendly	I'd never run my back
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3. Amount of student effort:

Much energy expended in learning class	Frequently sharpened pencils	Student what?
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4. Control of class:

Kept things running smoothly	Kept students full to minute	They sure had!
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5. Length of term reports submitted:

Reasonable	Scanty	Perfect title page
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6. Grades on term reports:

High F	F	Praised if lost the property
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7. Sense of humor of students:

Happy class, always smiling	Always laughed when I made a mistake	I'd never run my back
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8. Nature of examination:

Reasonably fair	Very fair	So fair that the whole class finished in ten minutes
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9. Contribution of text:

Few students read it	Fewer bought it	Most admitted color of cover
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10. Overall Rating:

Instructor did a fine job	Instructor did a fine job	Instructor did a fine job
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11. Would you recommend this class to a close friend?

How close a friend?	Never!	Are you kidding?
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Our Heritage...

by MARY ACKERMAN

Though at times dreams of a new building about to be realized, one condition or another dashed the hopes of all. As long last, in 1948, the State acquired the Hobart Estate, just outside of Paterson as a site for a new building. It is an estate of 290 acres, of woodland, heated by rolling hills, with some areas of level ground. Nature gave to the site the most beautiful of all areas now devoted to teachers colleges within the State. On the site is the Manor House, home of the late Vice-President of the United States, and two large buildings, all of which are used for college purposes. The former Manor House is now termed "The Administration Building." In it was housed the library, and at the present time several classrooms, in addition to the General Offices and Office of the president. Here, too, are the offices of the Guidance and Placement Departments as well as that associated with the par-t-time department.

One of the other buildings, now houses the cafeteria on the main floor and staff offices on the second floor.

On October 18, 1891, a dream came true. The corner stone was laid, and the first new unit for the New Jersey State Teachers College at Paterson was dedicated. The building was dedicated to the memory of one who gave years of his time and energy to the educational service of the state. Tribute was paid to him by Dr. John H. Bossart, Commissioner of Education. The dedication Credo was written by Dr. Robert H. Morrison, Asst. Commissioner for Higher Education. The Governor of New Jersey, Alfred E. Driscoll gave the address. The college quarter rendered the selection "Faith of Our Fathers" and thus it was at P.S.T.C. took her stand as an up and coming State Teachers College.

Letters to the Editor

February 10, 1956

Dear Editor,
Congratulations to the "Beacon" for showing the true spirit of democracy in its last edition.

In today's uncertain times freedom of thought and expression are of paramount importance.

I hope, in the future, that the newspaper will continue to voice the opinions of the student body.

Yours truly,
William F. Flynn

February 13, 1956

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate you and your staff for issuing a truly democratic paper on Friday, February 3, 1956. I believe that the "Beacon" should do more in the line of expressing student opinion, not only on student problems but also on the faculty and administration level.

Our faculty has stressed the point that the best teacher is a democratic one; one who not only talks about democracy but lets the students experience democracy in their activities. This is also necessary on the college level.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard A. Stone

Dear Editor,

I would sincerely like to applaud the Beacon and Paterson State for putting into practice the much lauded, but seldom employed, freedom of the press in their last issue.

By accepting and printing sincere and honest criticism, we are displaying in my opinion, the height of true and mature democratic behavior.

I am not so enthused over the specific tenor of the article's controversy, but I am proud of the fact that we at Paterson have displayed the courage to act upon the philosophy that we learn here at college.

I hope that in the future our responsible students will be allowed to carry forth with the progressive and truly American policy—freedom of the press!

Respectfully submitted,
Al Piaget

February 16, 1956

To the Editor and Staff:
Congratulations to you all for the excellent February 3rd edition of "The Beacon."

As a recent transfer student to (Continued on Page 4)

Careful, Your Character Is Showing!

A long time ago we used to live in a house that had a front door with a one-way glass in it. From the inside you could see who was ringing your doorbell without being seen yourself. It was quite a handy arrangement, though very unpopular with book agents. Most of us think we are like that—that persons on the outside have no way of knowing what we are like on the inside. But it seems that people don't come equipped that way.

When we look out at life we reveal ourselves—whether we know it or not. Our attitude toward others shows to anybody who may be interested just what kind of people we are. That's why Seneca had in mind when he wrote, "Whatever one of us blames in another each one will find in his own heart." Cramps our style a bit, doesn't it?

Whatever Things
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CLUB NOTES

Prokons

The Prokons Club is planning on sending four members to the annual A. I. R. C. conference which is being held in Philadelphia on April 4, 5 and 6.

At our last meeting, the members of the club discussed "Civil Liberties," and this proved to be an interesting topic.

The last meeting held on February 14, featured records on the "United Nations."

Our president, William Flynn, extends a sincere invitation to all members of the student body to come to our meetings and become a member of a worthwhile organization—International Relations Club (Prokons).

Masque and Masquers

The Masques and Masquers will present an original revue which will feature members of the club and outside talent. The revue will be given in the Little Theatre February 23, at 1:00 a.m. There will be only one showing.

Members of the cast include (in order of appearance) Al Piaget with the assistance of Angela T. Fiore and Marion Voige in a dance routine to the record "Tim in Love with Miss Logan", Marjorie Swartz doing a piano medley of "Malaguena", "Ebb Tids" and "The Ritual Fire Dance." The program will be concluded with a dramatic monologue "Mark Antony's Farewell to Caesar" as interpreted by Bob Orsach.

Mr. Raymond Miller will act as emcee for the revue; Don Cliff will direct. Make up will be done by Mr. Miller. Miss Ardyth Ellwell is advisor to the club.

There will be no charge for this presentation and the entire student body is invited.

Curing Self disrespect

Nobody is going to respect you if you don't respect yourself. You can put up a bold front and direct attention away from your self-disrespect by loud talk, profanity, and a nasty disposition—but the very means you use show up your weakness. People who really respect themselves don't believe that way. Even you don't during those all too fleeting moments when your better self takes over.

At such times you don't feel you have to prove anything to anybody. The trick is to have more of such moments—and to make them last longer. It's a trick you can do! Here's how: First, stop belittling yourself to yourself; eliminate the negative in your thinking—beat down all disparaging thoughts. Then accept the positive. Think up about yourself whenever you catch yourself thinking down. Smother any thought that isn't to your credit. Shakespeare expressed it this way: "Assume a virtue if you have it not." You develop your personality muscles the same way you do your physical muscles—practice develops them. And self-respect is about the virtue a person could train for.

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Introducing . . .



BOB REMMPIES

Here we have another veteran, Bob Remppies. Bob didn't wait to become a teacher to tour the world . . . during his four years in the United States Navy he saw Spain, Italy, France, Greece, Turkey, Japan, Hawaii and other Far East countries.

Bob is always happy because he likes the people he associates with. He makes friends easily and usually keeps them a long time.

Northern New Jersey isn't too familiar to Bob as he hails from Stratford, N. J. (For those not up on their geography, Stratford is near Camden). He was graduated from Haden Heights High School, where he played varsity baseball and was on the swimming team. At the present time, Bob is serving in Montclair during the school term.

His pet-peeve is that there are not enough girls at school (Is he kidding?) The campus is beautiful and very impressive" was his reply when asked about the school.

Bob spends his free time dancing and cheering for the underdog. This cheering for the underdog has brought him lots of enjoyment in seeing the potential loser come out on top.

His favorite pro baseball team is the Kansas City Athletics formerly the Philadelphia Athletics. He probably chose that team because of his childhood environment being so close to Philadelphia.



MARIE MESKO

Five feet, five inches, blond and blue eyed, one hundred and twenty-six pounds add up to a wholesome American girl called Marie Mesko.

While attending Lodi High School Marie was active in W.A.A., student council, Latin, Dramatics, Career and Art clubs. She also worked on the yearbook and school

CHRIS CRICKET

by Ginny Garvey

Hi there!

I sure have plenty to buzz and chirp about this issue! Now that the weather is getting warmer I can get from the SUB to the caf. much quicker.

First, let's give with a hearty slap on the back to the Sophomoras for a very successful Sweetheart Dance. My vantage point for the proceedings was Cupid's head. Our new Campus Queen is certainly a B-E-A-U-T-Y — nice girl too. Congratulations to Marion De Witt.

Saw Harry Dolan there with "Tish" Ruane while his teammate Kay Cosgrove was seen escorting a cute redhead freshman. Some dance team . . . Hazel Gibson and date. Did you catch their cha cha?

The only news I have heard from the cheerleading squad is that Alberta Scoletti is really popping. Her Frank isn't being shipped out. Another happy girl around the campus is Iris Lelbowitz. The reason is on her third finger. Carol Towner's beaming lately too. . . . Al is home!

Did you know that . . . Dave Alexander is the ping-pong champ of the sub. . . . Vic Rabasca and Frank Napier do the meanest cha cha in school. . . . Bruce Fisher is afraid of women drivers. . . . Walt Broisma has a "different" style of dancing. . . . Bridge is the most popular card game on campus. . . . Bob Urban is the Smilin' Jack of P.S.T.C.

Want your autoharp tuned? . . . See Arline Dreibach. Jack White sends his best wishes and a big hello to all the kids. . . . He now has the cutest baby daughter ever. Congratulations to "Chris" Christianson on the birth of a daughter to be called "Heidi." I hear that the Citizenship Club is planning a big campaign for new members. Drop in on their tea for a pleasant surprise.

If there anybody who hasn't heard Jerry Kogan's funny story about tonsilectomies, appendectomies and haircuts? Did you see the pappies that Sally Oppenheim brought to the SUB? Aren't they adorable? Nomination for Best-dressed Fresh boy . . . Jack Kaiser.

That's all for now . . . See ya later alright!

Voice of Your S.G.A.

Some members of the Council have not attended the S.G.A. meetings as consistently as their electors probably would want them to. We must always remember we are serving or representing our fellow students by attending these meetings. If too many meetings are missed by the representatives, a sad injustice is being committed against the folks who elected, in good faith, those students who are expected to give as well as being back information from the S.G.A. meetings to their respective groups.

I hope everybody from Paterson get a good look at the Newark Sunday News Magazine section of a few weeks ago. John T. Cunningham has written about all of the Colleges in New Jersey, Paterson State, along with the other State Teacher Colleges, was featured in two of the articles. Mr. Cunningham resides in Chatham, New Jersey, and has done a tremendous amount of research for these articles. Most of his material is timely, since he worked on only a six week deadline. I tried to get him to publish some of my own news in conjunction with the story unfortunately, he had already sent in his material eight weeks ago. Imagine our Beacon working on such a deadline!

paper and was on the Decorative Committee for school operations for four years.

Running true to form now at State, Marie is the proud author of the BEACON'S Chris Cricket column and belongs to the W.A.A., F.T.A. and the Hospitality Committee.

Her most favored hobby is knitting socks for a special person at N.C.E. and as a typical girl would, she loves sewing and cooking. Along with the latter, she takes delight in eating fried chicken, playing the accordion, driving, drawing, watching football and playing basketball. Pet peeves are smoking and unfriendly people.

A Teacher's Dilemma

(Reprinted from "The Tower Cranes" of the Jersey City State Teachers College)

- 4:30 A.M.—Rise and do 18 push-ups
- 4:41 A.M. — Massage gums 32 times and brush teeth
- 4:55 A.M.—Breakfast, two prunes, half-dried milk toast, (no butter), warm milk with lump of butter.
- 4:40 A.M. — Morning constitution (at walk)
- 4:45 A.M. — Read 5 newspapers (New York Times) is a must of course)
- 4:50 A.M. — Learn lyrics to "Top Ten" tunes or Hit Parade
- 4:55 A.M. — Meditation, learn names of all basketball players in America
- 5:00 A.M. — Review Lesson Plans for day
- 5:02 A.M. — Read at least ten comic books and write a review
- 5:10 A.M. — Personal remedial reading program
- 5:20 A.M.—Walk to school (five miles away)
- 5:40 A.M. — Arrive at school and begin day
- 5:45 P.M. — End of school day (either walk and inspect safety gear)
- 5:50 P.M. — Short P.T.A. meeting
- 5:55 P.M. — Civil defense meeting at town hall (wear helmet and badge)
- 4:00 P.M. — Supervise Girl Scout meeting and help sell cookies
- 4:30 P.M. — Attend lecture at museum on "The Tsetse Fly and You"
- 5:00 P.M. — Report back to school to arrange bulletin board material
- 5:30 P.M. — Prepare Sunday School lesson
- 5:45 P.M. — League of Women Voters Meeting
- 5:00 P.M. — Supper (two Graham crackers and warm goat's milk)
- 6:01 P.M. — Short trip to the Asseema for material on "Chile" Unit
- 6:20 P.M. — Three home visits
- 6:45 P.M. — Practice first-aid (Continued Next Issue)

Wrestling With Westling

At this time I would like to explain why I wrote my last "muchi discussed" column on the Basketball Team, and about Coach Brown, in particular.

My column was written in ignorance of one of the fundamental policies of the Beacon—namely, NO REPORTER HAS THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE ANY MEMBER OF THE ADMINISTRATION OR ANY STUDENT ATTENDING PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. The correct procedure to follow is to discuss the situation privately with the individual and not to publicize the differences in the paper.

I wrote my column without a full understanding of this rule. I have been told about this policy many times from our Editor and Adviser, but it never seemed to "sink in" until I violated the rule. I accept full responsibility for this blunder. The important point to remember is that I went against a rule that has been in effect since the Beacon's beginning. My sincere apologies to all who had to suffer because of my mistake. (Forgive me for saying this, but I did get a big kick out of seeing how many people read my column.)

"I'M A NATURAL"



I know one girl on the Paterson Cheerleading squad who was very pleased about Millie Rusnak's engagement to Bill Clancy. Her name is Alberta Scaletti. It seems that Alberta finally got her chance to lead a few cheers with the regular squad, as Millie had to miss the game due to her engagement party.

Flo Saghagian, Captain of the cheerleaders, is receiving a great deal of fan mail from an admirer who goes under the pen-name of "Spider." The Spider's last note read thusly: Dearest Flo,

Be on time at the next game.
Love,
The Spider

A capacity crowd filled the room at the first M.A.A. meeting. After several tallies were made, the final total was found to be between 700 and 707 students. The number BETWEEN these two figures was what we had—eight red-blooded males. Despite the poor attendance, the members present are going to get (and have probably started already) the Ping Pong Tournament underway. Softball competitions are next.

Richard Stone, a Junior, told me if he had to write my column he would title it "Pebbles from Stone." A natural if I ever heard one.

46 Active In WAA Get Winged Foot Award



Left to right: Row 1—Ellen Sullivan, Mary Tatar, Miss Persinger, Angela Sivolella, Thekla Daly. Row 2—Terry Pellegrino, Arlene Ruzila, Diane Collins, Connie Goralski, Midge Cimino Maryann Foy, Barbara Zalaren. Row 3—Helen Wienke, Merry Ann Wolf, Sylvia Colaguri, Pat Guglielmo, Barbara Keegal, Ruth Olsen. Row 4—Elaine Tishak, Anna Lipari, Doris Holmbeck, Ruth Kroeze, Carol Elms, Darlene Schweighardt. Miss Lee, adviser, not present when the picture was taken.

by Thekla Daly

On Thursday, February 9th, forty six of the most active members of the Women's Athletic Association congregated in room 110 for the presentation of the new winged foot activity award. Qualifications for this award as established by the executive committee of the W.A.A., consisted of having six or more points accumulated during the current school year in either the W.A.A. or the Modern Dance Club.

Presiding over the festivities was Angela Sivolella, president of the organization. Congratulations were given to the many freshmen who have become a part of one of the most active clubs on campus. Also present were Miss Lee, W.A.A. adviser and Miss Persinger, assistant adviser.

The following members, who have received the winged foot, were not present when the picture was taken: Marion De Witt, Carol Friend, Pat Gorman, Lois Kievit, Virginia Mackin, Eleanor Mahalick, Betty Menden, Odessa Moore, Marie Raush, Jane Shevon, Catherine Stegman, Ruth Hasenagum, Grace Schull, Deanna Mikhawicz, Estelle Rosenblum, Sheila Schwartz, Pauline Balinski, Helen Bennett, Diane Burnett, Sally Freeman, Jean Flinn, Sheila Moore, Connie Goralski and Margarie Goulding.

Fencers Thrash 2 Colleges To Cop Triangular Meets

On Wednesday, February 8th, the women's fencing team participated in the first triangular meet. Competing were Temple University, Fairleigh Dickinson and Paterson. The meet was held on the Paterson campus in the Little Theater.

Fencing for Paterson was Jane Dardia, Joan Urickson, Jean Mowbeck and Loretin Cravero on the Varsity squad and Annette Scialacci, Pat Krzeminski, Carol Stukowski, Barbara Tatum and Carol Reinhamer on the J.V. team. Because of the skilled fencing by the varsity and junior varsity teams, Paterson won first place in the meet.

Paterson State Five Edges Montclair

Half the story of Friday's basketball game was that Paterson State beat Montclair at the foul line. This is, indeed, ironical for it was at the foul line that Montclair whipped the Pioneers earlier in the season.

Ray Cosgrove, who had been missing his fouls all year, finally found the range. His 8 free throws to go along with Cirangle's 11, and Dolan's 7, gave Paterson the added edge they needed in order to beat the visiting team.

But not that the foul line was the whole story. There was the scolding of Lou Cirangle. For Lou netted 28 markers. And when he got tired, Harry Dolan caught fire to amass 19 points.

Other scorers were Cosgrove with 10; Kraft, 9; Drury and Gallagher, 5; McCarthy, 4; and Fischner, 2. The latter and Cosgrove played excellent defensive ball. As a matter of fact, the entire team played their best defensive game of the campaign.

This was Paterson's 7th win in 17 contests. Against the teachers colleges of New Jersey they have compiled a neat 7-2 record, whipping Trenton twice, Jersey City twice, and Newark twice. Versus Montclair they are 1-1 and are 0-1 with Glassboro.

The J.V. game went to Montclair, 72-55. Paterson's Jayvees have won only 3 of 16.

Letters to the Editor

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Paterson, I have naturally been comparing the various student activities at State with those held at the school which I formerly attended, and the most outstanding difference between the two colleges is the right for students to freely express both their own thoughts and the opinions of their classmates.

I am proud to say that Paterson State has achieved this, as was evident in your paper's recent edition, and I do hope that "The Beacon" continues to fulfill its paramount purpose . . . to be the voice of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Eileen McCarthy

Pioneers 2nd Half Rally

After a sloppy first half, in which passes were thrown away as carelessly as matches in a timberland, the Pioneer basketball team oiled their machinery and went on to smother the Newark Teachers, 33-69.

The 19 point victory margin was the largest point spread of the season for the Paterson State quartet.

A quick look at the statistics shows that the orange and black won because they exhibited a well balanced attack—5 players connecting for double figures.

Lansy Lou Cirangle netted 22 markers; Jack Drury, 16; Harry Dolan, 14; Ray Cosgrove, 10; and Tom McCarthy, 10. Meantime, Terry Gallagher and Bruce Fischer connected for 9 and 7 points respectively.

With Paterson ahead by only 2, 49-47, Cosgrove hit on a 8 point play and Gallagher followed suit to give the home club a 56-47 lead. After that, Coach Brown emptied his bench as the boys poured it on to win, 65-62.

Leave It to the Girls

By Angela Sivolella

The Garden State Parkway was not as scenic as it might have been on cold, dreary Feb. 9th as we rode to Drew University in Madison, N. J. The dismal weather and unpleasant driving was soon forgotten when we congregated in the gymnasium to meet basketball players from Newark State Teachers College, Montclair State Teachers College and Drew University. It is this kind of contacts with other colleges that reflects good relationships and friendliness. Diane Collins, Thekla Daly, Midge Dainio, Pat Guglielmo, Terry Pellegrino, Arlene Ruzila, Ellen Sullivan and Merry Ann Wolf gave a spirited showing on the basketball court and are to be congratulated for their cooperation in helping to make this INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET a successful one.

Did you see the bus full of girls in front of Hummer Hall on Tuesday, February 14th? The W.A.A. was on its way to the Montclair State Teachers College to play basketball. Little did we know then, that we were about to play two of the most exciting games of the season. Exciting because the girls were unopposed and very much alive on the court. Not meaning to brag, of course, but we beat Montclair 37-7 the first game. The second game? Oh, yes . . . we lost that one.

The girls in the W.A.A. from various colleges enjoy getting together, therefore it appears as though it is the fun of these Playdays that is important to us rather than placing emphasis on skill in sports. If you are fun-loving, join us. We hope many more girls will participate in our activities when the guy is completed.

See you on Thursday at 11:00 on the basketball court. Foul shots, anyone?