

Music Festival
May 17 and 21

The Paterson State Beacon

Published for the Students of Paterson State Teachers College.

Senior Week
May 21-25

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J.

Monday, May 14, 1956

Paterson State's 5th Annual Open House Features A Lot of Interesting Events

On Sunday, May 6th, the Paterson State Teachers College held its fifth annual spring open house. Registration began at 2:00 P.M. in Hunziker Hall. All guests were asked to register and receive identification tags.

The program consisted of special events, and exhibits and projects were displayed in the show cases and class rooms of Hunziker Hall. The program of events began with archery presented by Miss Lee and Miss Persinger on our front lawn. Miss Tiffany presented a student fashion show and the Social Science Department explained "Teaching of New Jersey in Elementary Schools." Speech Recording and Reading Clinic were directed by Miss Elwell, Dr. Karp respectively. Mr. Miller and members of the fencing team gave a fencing exhibition. The art and science departments were headed by Mr. Simon, Dr. Baker and Mrs. Gruenert.

At 3:00 p.m. all the guests were then entertained by the College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Stein in the Little Theatre. The following were songs that comprised the program: "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "All in an April Evening," "God Who Made the Mountains," "Alleluia," "With a Voice of Singing," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

The remainder of the afternoon included films, "See Art in Nature" and "They Grow too Fast". These films were shown by the Art and Physical Education Departments. Mr. Suttman later presented a program, "Science for Living Tomorrow."

It was conceivable that all the guests had an enjoyable afternoon, as they displayed their pleasure in seeing our campus with its many new buildings. We at Paterson State Teachers College were very glad to have them visit with us and become better acquainted with the activities of our college.

Concerning Doctor Shea, Drs. Nanassy, Freeman

Dr. Marion E. Shea was elected treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities at the twelfth annual session of the association held recently at Seton Hall University.

In addition to Dr. Shea, the following Paterson State professors attended the all day meetings: Dr. Jane E. Guinnane, Professor Howard Bass, and Dr. Kenneth B. White.

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, chairman of our business education department, has been elected vice-president representing business education for the New Jersey Section of the American Vocational Association. In June, Dr. Freeman will conduct a one-week workshop at the University of Wyoming, followed by a six-week teaching assignment at Northwestern University.

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy is the editor of the Business Education Index—1955, which will be off the

Dr. Guinnane Takes Mr. Faulhaber's Job

Dr. Jane E. Guinnane, a former faculty member of Florida State University, has taken Mr. Faulhaber's place as an instructor of Foundations of Education, Educational Sociology, School and Community, and Junior High Practicum.

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Guinnane received her B. S. in Education, and at Cornell University, her M. S. in Education. She received her Ed. D. at Florida State University in 1955, and was a Graduate Assistant, the Coordi-



nator of Undergraduate Council for the School of Education, and taught education classes there. In addition to teaching education classes at the college, Dr. Guinnane also taught the Eighth Grade Corps Section of the demonstration school at Florida State.

Prior to her present residence in Paterson, Dr. Guinnane lived in Hollywood, Florida. It was near Hollywood that she taught navigation and meteorology to ex-G.I.'s. At one time the owner of an airplane, Dr. Guinnane hopes to own one again someday.

A personable, versatile, person, Dr. Guinnane enjoys gardening, golf, reading, swimming, and flying an airplane. Dr. Guinnane is thankful for the friendliness and kindness of both the faculty and students at Paterson State.

press this month. This research publication is published by Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education and the Gregg Publishing Company.

Gov. Meyner and Others Speak At Inspiring Dedication Ceremony

As the college carillon sang out over the campus, several hundred guests, prominent in New Jersey education, the administration, faculty, and students of Paterson State Teachers College gathered at 2 P.M. on April 18, 1955, for the formal dedication of three new campus buildings — Memorial Gymnasium, Sarah Ryd Askew Library, and Wayne Hall. New Jersey's Governor Robert B. Meyner delivered the principal address, following presentation of the buildings by Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, Commissioner of Education, and acceptance on behalf of New Jersey by Mrs. Edward Katzenbach, President, State Board of Education.

The Sarah Ryd Askew Library has been thus named to honor one of the pioneer librarians of New Jersey and the organizer of the New Jersey Library Commission, whereas, the Gymnasium is a memorial to those former students of our college who lost their lives in service of their country. Wayne Hall was thus dedicated in recognition of the fact that most of the campus is located in Wayne Township.

Business Educators To Hold Workshop

Over three hundred Business Education Teachers are expected to attend the thirteenth annual Business Education Workshop, co-sponsored by the New Jersey Business Education Association of Montclair State Teachers College and Paterson State Teachers College, on Tuesday May 22 at the Paterson campus. More than fifty students from P.S.T.C. and M.S.T.C. are on the committees for the workshop with Lillian Beke as the student chairman on the Paterson campus. This will be the last time the conference will be held here because the Business Education Department is moving to the Montclair campus.

The program will begin at 2:00 in Memorial Gym and will end with a dinner and social hour in the cafeteria at 6:15. Dr. Shea will extend her greetings to the group and there will be exhibits and demonstrations for the guests to examine. The workshop has been well planned and we are sure it will prove beneficial to all who attend.

Business Ed. Fraternity To Initiate 7 May 15th

Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for the following seven juniors on Tuesday, May 15: Lillian Baku, Roseanne Bowles, Patricia Goetzach, Patricia Greene, Barbara Nankell, Margaret Sack, and Lorraine Macchia.

The initiation will be followed by the annual banquet which will be held jointly with the Montclair State Teachers College chapter at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair. Dr. Peter L. Agnew, chairman of the business education department at New York University, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Automation and Its Meaning for the Teacher."

At a meeting held on April 27, Mr. Walter A. Simon, Jr. gave a talk on "Art in Business." A discussion of the topic followed Mr. Simon's presentation.

Joseph Waldman is president of Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Dr. Louis C. Nanassy is faculty sponsor of the Paterson State chapter.

Showing competent understanding, and recognition of the problems to be encountered by Paterson State as enrollment consistently increases, Governor Meyner spoke primarily of education as it is "one of the most vital of public services provided by a state and its communities." Confident that our administration shall be capable of finding new techniques to meet State needs without lowering the calibre of graduates, the Governor, at a reception in Wayne Hall following the ceremony, stated in this reporter, that he believed the future of teachers in New Jersey could be "whatever they make of it . . . through hard work, energy, and imagination." He further expressed his feeling that if the public were made more aware of the work and needs of our college, they would be more willing to lend the necessary support for future development.

Similarly, when questioned at this time, as to the prospect of adding a curriculum for the training of secondary school teachers here in Paterson, Dr. Raubinger replied that, in his opinion, it would be "almost definite" in the "not too great future" as we are best in a position for extensive expansion.

Moreover, in discussing the field of education in general, Mrs. Katzenbach and Dr. Raubinger expressed views concerning the improbability of the introduction of a foreign language at the elementary school level, until its benefits were far more conclusively proven. The educators went on to deny that television could ever advance beyond being an effective visual aids tool, as the rapport established in a good teacher-student situation cannot be duplicated.

Also among the honored guests welcomed by Dr. Marion E. Shea, were the Very Reverend Monsignor Dennis A. Hayes, who delivered the invocation, Mr. John Murray, President of Shelton College, who presented the benediction, Dr. Clair S. Wigraman, past president of Paterson State, and Mrs. Joseph Philip, niece of Miss Sarah Ryd Askew.

Dedication committee for the day consisted of Miss Juliette A. Trainor, Chairman; Mr. Herbert California, Miss Christie Jeffries, Miss Mildred Lee, and Mr. Raymond Miller. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stine, sang "With a Voice of Singing" and "America—Our Heritage." The reception was handled by the Hospitality Committee, guided by Miss Eleanor L. Edwards, usherettes were members of the Women's Athletic Association, and Dr. Louis C. Nanassy had charge of publicity.

Doctor Ralph Miller and Committee Members Schedule Field Trips for Entire School May 16

On May 16, the entire college will go on another one of its semi-annual field trips.

Dr. Ralph Miller is the chairman of the committee and working with him are many committees composed of both faculty members and students. Mr. Stanord Hendrickson is in charge of the senior trip to the Port of Authority in New York City. The juniors will enjoy the trip to Monroe Village, also in New York, with Mr. William Baumgartner. The sophomores are split into two groups; one half will go with Mrs. Marietta Gruenert to the Botanical Gardens in New York and the other half will be with Mr. Frank Suttman and go to the Essex County Penitentiary and the Passaic Valley Water Company. The freshmen also have been divided into two parts: Sections A, B, and C will go with Mr. George Brown to the General Motors Company in Linden, N. J. and to the Rahway Correction Home while the

other half, Sections D, E, F, and G under the charge of Mr. Benjamin Matelson will visit the Glenster and the United Nations Building.

Others who have worked with Dr. Miller are; Dr. Lee Ellis, Dr. James Houston, Dr. Louis Nanassy and Miss Marguerite Tiffany. The class representatives are: Jane Dardis-Senior, Richard Biermas-Junior, Mary Tatar-Sophomore, and Frank McCoy-Freshman.

The all college field trips are a part of the curriculum and all students must attend these scheduled trips.

Let's Be Crusaders . . .

Through work comes understanding, through understanding man reaches his supreme happiness the thrill of striving for a definite goal. His work becomes an answer to a challenge. When man's life is given a sense of direction, a sense of creativeness and a reason for existence he then and only then is truly self-confident.

Did you ever hear of a bridge player who didn't play bridge?

Did you ever see a traveler who never left home? Indeed if one never left home he would have no right to call himself a traveler. To do so would be as contradictory as a paralyzed athlete or a moronic scholar. We know and come to love only those institutions, persons, and even tools which become a part of our very existence through working constructively with them.

We in this class today are a part of a dynamic institution; an institution of progress and of expansion, expanding in size, in prestige, in its power to assert itself as a vital factor in educating those that will help to mold the citizens of tomorrow.

A student entering P.S.T.C. knocks at the door of opportunity. It is beyond the power of any man alive to do more than say, "Here, is, opportunity." Here is a chance to participate. Vote for student government officers, join clubs and have activities. Contribute, follow and lead, be a part of a cause that gives more complete satisfaction as any yet witnessed by man.

Here Is Opportunity

A few months ago I wrote an editorial censoring the person or persons who were stealing things from their classmates. In my conceit I thought it had done some good but recently there have been many more thefts. Maybe if we work together we can help this person who has torn down everything we have worked to build up: honesty, integrity, and loyalty to our college. If the public were to hear of this, our whole profession would suffer.

In a few weeks exams will start. This is a time when many people steal from others . . . their work or their ideas. This will be a good place to correct these crimes of cheating and other thefts, which to my way of thinking are no more serious than cheating. We must set an example for these people who are more unfortunate than we are and who have not the will-power to resist these temptations. If there are no temptations offered, there will be no inner conflicts for those who are weaker in character than we. Let's help those few individuals regain their self-respect.



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Voice of Your S.G.A.

Dr. Shea was our invited guest at the April 17, council meeting. She gave a sincere and convincing talk on Administrative policies and also clarified all of the stated student problems at the meeting. All of the details of her speech are probably located somewhere in this issue and can certainly be read by glancing at our minutes; therefore, I will not reiterate them here. One point I will mention though, was the emphasis in which Dr. Shea waved her fist when she climaxed her talk with these words, "I am all for the students and the College. I want Paterson to be the finest College in the state . . . and I need you (the students) help!" I believe I can safely say there was not a single council member who was not moved by Dr. Shea's eloquent speech. Her suggestion for a student-faculty Relations Committee to help catch the little problems in the bud, will soon be acted upon. This committee would meet periodically. Ways of making better use of our Sub space will also be brought up at the next meeting.

On behalf of the Council, I would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Shea for breaking up her busy schedule to come down and talk with us.

Creative Writing Confab Takes Place at Pat. State

A creative writing conference for school administrators, elementary and high school teachers was held recently at our college. Dr. Elias Lieberman was the featured speaker.

Exhibits from schools in the college's service area were set up in Hunkeler Hall. After registering and viewing the campus and exhibits, guests were served tea in Wayne Hall. Afterward the group met in the Little Theatre to hear Dr. Lieberman speak on "Creative and Expressional Writing of Children."

Several hundred educators attended this conference. The conference was planned by Professor Christie F. Jeffries, chairman of the department of communication arts, assisted by the members of the department.

The Question Box

by Elaine Abrahamson

Question — What experience have you especially enjoyed at P.S.T.C.?

Sheila McGraw, fresh. — The W.A.A. playday was lots of fun!

Chire Kinn, soph.—I thought the dedication of our new buildings was very impressive.

Margaret Weibrecht, fresh. — I enjoyed this year's Sweetheart Dance.

John Kortish, soph. — I've enjoyed sports and social events.

Joan Bosland, sen.—I like to sit on the lawn when the weather is warm, and chat with my friends.

Carolyn Reimauer, jun. — The long holidays are great!

Dick Stone, jun. — I liked the boatride to Bye Beach.

Eileen Smith, jun.—Practicum was a wonderful experience.

GIRL FRIDAY

By JANICE TEICHLER

EVERYTHING BUT OLDSMOBILE

It wasn't too long ago that various Academies in the Arts were distributing Oscars, Emmys, Tonys, Franks, Sams, etc. for achievement in the entertainment field. It's high time, and it's getting higher, that somebody set up some sort of academy to reward outstanding people in the educational field for their service to the profession. And so, the Pace Press Writing Academy very proudly presents a solid gold jar of wet cigarette butts to the following winners in the following fields:

TECHNOLOGY

To Piom Ptomaine, the master engineer in the Cafeteria, who conceived and executed the brilliant idea of putting cigarette ashes below the cap of ketchup bottles, salt in pepper shakers, vinegar in the mustard, and sugar on the lemons. In addition, the Academy presents you with this one-way ticket to the Alaskan Institute of Technology. Get going, buddy.

PHYSICAL PROWESS

This year's winner is George Globe, the muscular, yet sedate, chap who, single-handedly, managed to squeeze that extra book onto the already crowded library shelf. After this great feat, no one, but no one, could remove any one book from the shelf, without all of them falling on him. Congratulations, sir, and may all your homework assignments be library papers.

ORIGINALITY

The coveted prize in this category goes to Sucha Thinker, a student in his Junior year. This man, on his way to school, was driving down Broadway at 60 miles per hour when he was stopped by one of the 4,000 policemen guarding the locked, deserted City Hall. But the officer heard the young man's excuse and never wrote the ticket. It seems, according to our lucky winner, that he had just bought a new textbook and was trying to get to class before it went out of date.

BRAVERY

An anonymous member of the accounting department gets the first award presented for bravery in action. On the morning of April —, at 10:00 A.M. this man announced to his double-peric 1 accounting class, that because they had wasted too much time on useless digressions, they would skip their ten-minute break and continue with the lecture. The hospital advises that he is coming around nicely.

STAMINA

The envelope, please. This year the prize of stamina goes to all the girls at Pace College who ride in the elevators. These girls, at great personal sacrifice, have had to endure untold suffering when crushed by all the eager males desiring to change floors in a hurry. Many a time, the young lady has had to look up to the fellow who's standing on her foot, and murmur sweetly, "Oh no, it's my fault. I never should have put my foot under yours."

PERSEVERANCE

We regret that Dr. Scholasticus Bard, of our faculty, must receive his award posthumously. Rumor has it that Dr. Bard was reading a term-paper submitted by a student who did not realize the purpose of promulgation and had therefore omitted same. Dr. Bard read the report through—and then died, holding his breath.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Three cheers and an award go to Chris Crusader for his fine work in exposing the expose magazines. He thinks there should be legislation against such unscrupulous and irresponsible reporting. He abhors their dragging skeletons out of closets, and their manipulation of facts. He rails against their libeling of innocent people, just for sales. He hates what he reads, yet he reads and he reads and he reads . . .

LOYALTY

The Academy gives out one award to all the readers of this column, but that's not nearly enough. You've been so patient and indulgent, so understanding and cooperative, so kind and so faithful. Your helpful remarks have been so useful and your unwavering encouragement, a source of never-ending inspiration. Both of you may pick your award in the Bursar's Office.

Ed. note:

We have been presenting GIRL FRIDAY as a regular feature in our paper because we felt that this was a fine piece of writing which the whole student body would enjoy reading. It is written by Janice Teichler, a student at Pace College.

We print it exactly as it is so at times there are a few sentences which do not apply to our situation on this campus. However, we had hoped that you would overlook this since the column is so humorous. Janice has very kindly given her permission to us to use her work and since we had explained when we printed her first column that she was not a PSTC student we did not repeat this each issue. However, it has been brought to our attention by a conscientious reader that it appears as if we had copied this from an uncredited source. We want to correct this error at once and hope that the above paragraphs will do so.

F. T. A. Notes

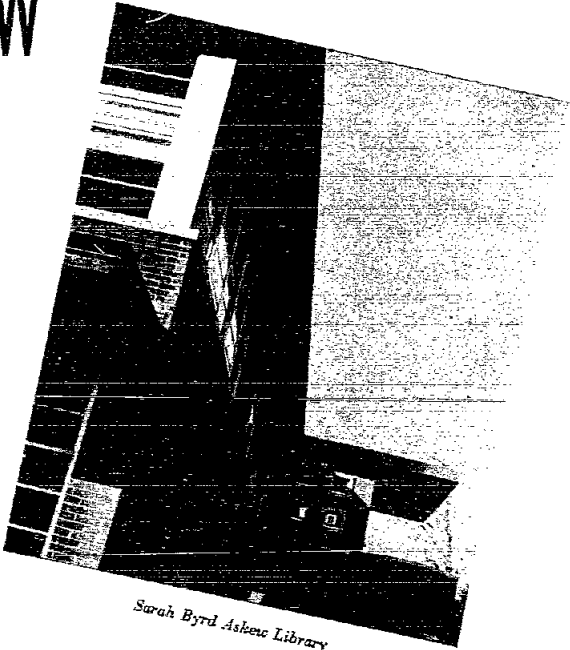
Stokes State Forest is again high schools and colleges through-heckoning to F.T.A. Club members. The State are sending representatives and all plan to benefit by comparing notes and exchanging ideas.

Our Robert H. Morrison Chapter intends to close its year's activities with a banquet on Monday evening, May 21st. Highlighting this affair will be a guest speaker, Miss Kakumoto, an exchange teacher from Hawaii. All members are cordially invited to attend.

NOW



Hunziker Hall

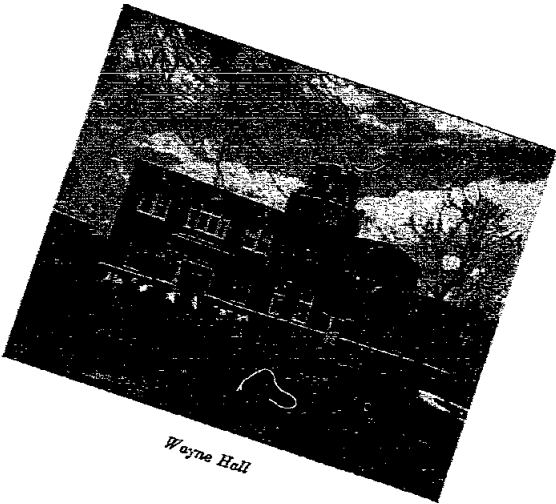


Sarah Byrd Askew Library

"Within these familiar halls are etched
fond memories for all of us. Some carry-
ing a deeper and more lasting impres-
sion than others, but all to remain in the
unchangeable, indelible pages of history.
So let them be a thing of beauty and the
work of a true master."

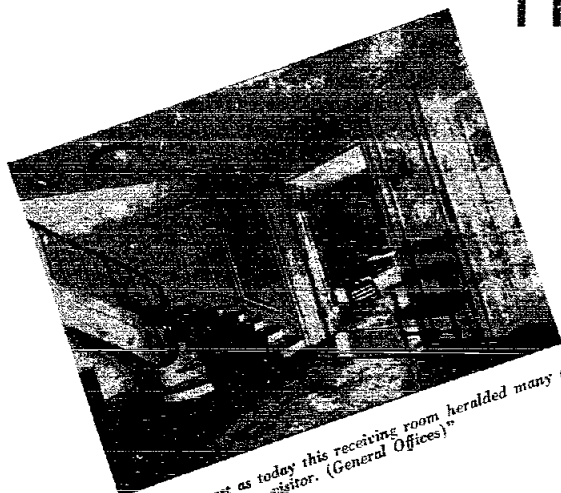


Hunziker Hall



Wayne Hall

THEN



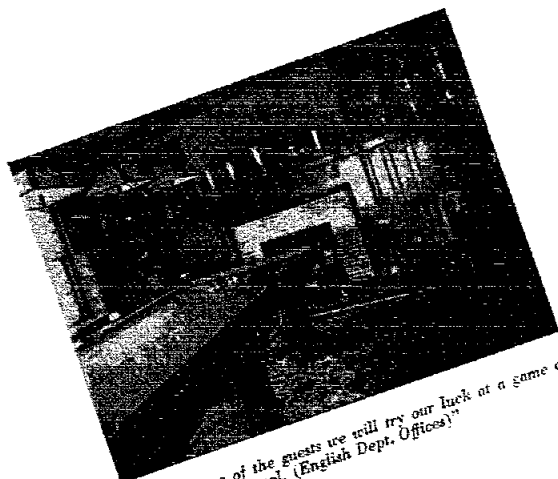
"as in the past as today this receiving room heralded many a visitor. (General Offices)"



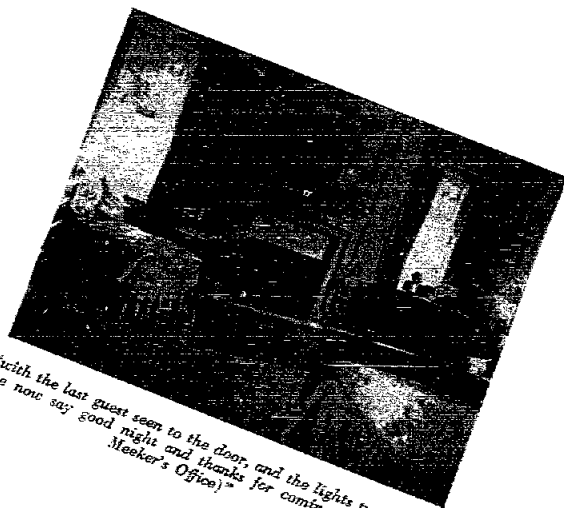
"moving up the winding staircase we now find ourselves being seated for dinner in a magnificently decorated dining room. (Social Science Dept. Offices)"



"After a dinner 'fit for a king' coffee will be served in the parlor. (Old Reference Room)"



"Leaving some of the guests we will try our luck at a game of pool. (English Dept. Offices)"



"With the last guest seen to the door, and the lights turned out we now say good night and thanks for coming. (Miss Alice Meeker's Office)"

Leave It to the Girls

by Angela Sivoletta

and boys too!

Just thought you might enjoy the following passage from **MINE THE HARVEST** by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

I think that I would rather be
Blind than deaf;
For frequently, when birds were happy in the spring,
I've closed my eyes to hear them sing,
And felt the sun warm on my head,
And still could see some blue and red,
And all the things I ever saw
Remembered plain enough to draw.

But when, in order not to hear,
I've put a finger in each ear,
At moments when I was a child,
The world stood still—and I was wild!
'Twas like being caught in some bad dream,
Or silence following a scream.

I think that I could easily find
My way about, if I were blind.
Not in the city, it may be;
But in the woods, and by the sea.
No memory to my ear could teach
The sound of waves along the beach;
Though, hearing them, I could have guessed
The comb that curls along the crest,
And breaks and flattens and expands
Miraculously up the sands
In rapidly-crawling sandy water,
Like a white ink-stain through a blotter..

My sight, that was the activist
Of all the senses I possessed,
Would in itself have gathered most
For memory, if itself were lost
Now I could very easily tell
An apple-crushed by the smell,
And in my mind's eye see again
The rough bark blackened by the rain
And glistening, and the hearty big
Red and white blossoms on the twig.

But nothing could recall the sound
Of apples falling on the ground.
Though I should see an apple fall,
The sight of it could not recall
The sound. It would be like a stone
Into a homelike cavern thrown,
That send up no faint about to tell
It reaches the earth, and all is well.

I think if I should lose my eyes
My other senses all would rise
And walk beside me, bending down
To catch my brow's uncertain frown;
And when we came to something new
Or perfidious to journey through;
Would lead me kindly by the hand,
And everyone would understand.

Since almost all W.A.A. news will be covered in other articles in this paper, Leave it to the Girls will not be included this month. However, in keeping with the season Angela Sivoletta, author of Leave it to the Girls has found a poem she feels will appeal to the whole student body. We are presenting this poem with the feeling that if it makes one person stop and think for one minute it will be worth while.

Dedication Committee Congratulates Pupils

On behalf of the Dedication Committee, I wish to thank the student body for their cooperation in making the Dedication Day ceremony such a success. Separate notes of thanks have gone to the Choir, the W.A.A., the Hospitality Committee, the "Parking Attendants" and others for their part in making this event a memorable one.

Juliette A. Trainor

Chairman Dedication Committee

Pat. State Seniors Get Teaching Jobs

Among the Seniors placed in teaching positions are the following:

Paramus: Abruscato, Geraldine; Corn, Ruth; Farley, Marion; Kirminski, Pat; Nebiker, Mary Ann; Simonetti, Joan; Sugalski, Anne.

Wayne Township: Ackerman, Mary; Barton, Alice; Dorl, Barbara; Fairchild, Valerie; Fietter, Eugene; Hymson, Sylvia; Pinkus, Gail; Zanoni, Jeanne; Wood, Ellen.

Hoboken: Almqvist, Lois; Maloney, Donald.

Teaneck: Bennett, Helen; Conlon, Marion.

Passaic: Berman, Phyllis; Caronia, Bridget; Guttman, Denis; Judlow, Audrey; Van Horn, Patricia.

Glen Rock: Betty, Brent; Dardis, Jane; MacCill, Marilyn; Smyth, Janet.

Upper Saddle River: Brookman, Joyce; Smith, Rebecca; Wilson, Bobbie Jean.

Oradell: Brophy, Barbara. New Milford: Chasler, Judith B. Rutherford: Carroll, Dorothy. Pompton Lakes: Casaleggio, Thelma.

Wyckoff: Christie, Janet; Merritt, Irene; Schoeffel, Lorraine. East Orange: Cond, Angela; Preston, Shirley.

Paterson: Dembek, Joan; Lillo, Dolores; Slaff, Joan.

Emerson: Dineen, Carol. Totowa Borough: Ditzel, Phyllis; Evans, Anna; Gelfand, Gerald; Perkins, Grace.

Ridgewood: Hennig, Barbara. Hawthorne: Kennedy, Carol; Robbins, Edith.

East Paterson: Lamela, Donna. Bloomfield: Moreck, Jean; Reigler, Barbara.

New Albany, N. Y.: Mee, Earl. Clifton: Pettus, Marilyn. Bergenfield: Rotella, Rudolph; Doherty, Lois.

Fair Lawn: Ryan, Margaret. Pequannock: Slone, Robert.

Hopewell, N. J.: Spina, Jean. Whippany: Truett, Charles. Ramsey: Wimer, Joyce.

Midland Park: Westbrook, Barbara. Kenner, Jane E.

East Rutherford: Zonca, Lucy.

Recipe For A Teacher

Select a young and pleasing personality, void of all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment. Run over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of young Daniel, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job.

Season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor.

Stew for about 4 years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or superintendent.

When done to a turn, garnish with a meager salary and serve hot to the community.

—Farmer's Almanac 1955
Glassboro Whit
April, 1956

Words of Wisdom

Some people believe that medical men can put scrambled eggs back into broken shells.

A fool may wear an expensive coat but it still is a fool's coat.

Be not one of those perfect people who in order not to do wrong, never do anything.

CHRIS CRICKET

by Marie Mesko

Now that all the excitement of Dedication Day has died down, and the school is slowly getting back to normal, we can all settle into a nice, normal, happy groove of enjoying our buildings. The Sophomores had better enjoy the gym and take full advantage of it since they have less than two months to do it in.

How would one of the male students like to take Governor Meyner's State Trooper's place? It was found out that the State Trooper ate 17 chickens in one week. Plenty of good things to eat, plus a beautiful car to drive, if you get the job, men!

Everyone would like to compliment Mrs. Stine on the very beautiful job the chorus did, both at our own assembly and also at the formal dedication. It sure sounds good with those male voices in there. Oh! By the way, Mr. Califano, where was your pink bow tie the second time? All the girls missed it! But, getting serious for a minute, all the students think it is wonderful the way the teachers joined in making our chorus a success.

Just a note of warning! There will be no card playing in the cafe. The present situation has just enough eating room, so kids, if you want to play cards, please migrate down to our Sub. Remember, that was set up for recreation, the cafe is for eating. I really don't mean to scold you all, but please remember to park within your own white lines. It will avoid accidents and provide room for someone else.

Congratulations to all the newly married and engaged students. Sorry, can't put all the names in, it would take too much space.

Sure hope everyone was present to help crown our Campus king, April 27th. I'm sure that everyone had a very nice time.

Mama Trautmann would like to know if she has the most "adopted children" in Paterson State?

The Blendettes and the State Troopers, the two quartets from State, sang at the Robin Hood Inn. Montclair. Just ask any of them what happened with Basin Street. Keep up the good work kids, someday maybe you'll hit T.V. or better.

Well kids, hope you help Chris gather news for the next issue. If you have news please place it in the Beacon Box.

See you next month, and try to study, even though you all have spring fever.

This Funny Life

The wise boy in our Air Force squadron near Athens, Greece, was a major who fancied himself as a brilliant linguist. One day he had an opportunity to show off his mastery of the Greek language on the telephone.

After a noisy 15 minutes of conversation, the major angrily slammed the phone and shouted to his regular interpreter: "Junior! This jerk can't understand Athens dialect. Find out what he's saying."

Junior, the interpreter, sauntered to the phone, listened a moment, then quietly reported: "He was saying, wrong number."

While attending a doctors' convention recently, I accompanied a group of psychiatrists on an inspection trip of a nearby insane asylum. We all loaded into a Greyhound bus for the drive over to the asylum, and when we pulled up to the gate the guard shouted to the driver: "See you got a big load this trip."

While walking with my little boy yesterday, we stopped a moment to watch an elderly man busily digging a large hole. My boy piped up, "What are you digging for?"

The old fellow stopped, leaned on his shovel and observed quietly: "Well, son, I used to dig to Cuba—when I was your age. But I got a little older and I dug for gold. Then I even tried digging for oil. Lately, I thought about digging for uranium, but I gave up the idea because I know what kind of digging really counts. I'm digging a cesspool!"

"Franchy" who lives way up near the Canadian border is notoriously frightened; he wouldn't even buy a horse to ride into town. Consequently, the local druggist was really astonished last week when Franchy walked in and said he wanted to buy a baby's bottle.

"Well, well," said the druggist. "Glad to hear the child was born, Franchy. But don't you think buying a baby's bottle is a little bit extravagant?"

Palateer Members Visit New York Museum of Art

Four members of the Palateers and their advisor, Miss Marguerite Tiffany, visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City recently. The members were Penny Woodcock, who is president of the Palateers, Betty DeGroot, treasurer of the club, Clarissa Rosceni, secretary of the club, and Alice Kreski. The visitors wished more members had attended.

The visitors saw many beautiful masterpieces, furniture, and musical instruments which were several hundred years old. Among the many paintings seen was the original painting of "Mother" by James Abbott Whistler.

The American Wing, in which colonial rooms are featured, was also visited. These rooms range from the crude furnishings of the early colonists to the finer rooms of the wealthier colonists of the eighteenth century. Some of these rooms have been redone and are beautifully furnished. Most of these places were donated by the owners to the museum.

The Egyptian Wing of the museum provided some interesting objects for observation, such as ancient statues, mummy cases, tools, and living implements. These objects are thousands of years old.

The beautiful Japanese costumes, which are also on exhibition, were visited last. These costumes depicted the dress worn by Japanese farm girls, soldiers, children, brides, and grooms. They were all made of silk, some of which is very sheer but colorful and attractive.

After an exciting and interesting visit, everyone had a delicious dinner at the Frances Bell Restaurant.

"Oh, yes!" agreed Franchy. "But I have to. My wife—she had triplets."

Let thy neighbor's faults alone, confine thy inspection and criticism to self.

P.S. Fencers Champs! Moreck, Dardia Star

The Paterson State Teachers College fencing team came through with flying colors in the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships recently, winning both the team championship and the individual championship for the first time in its history. Jane Dardia was the PSTC miss who captured the individual trophy, knocking off all five opponents in the round robin, as well as sparking the team on in its battle for honors with an 8-1 mark.

The Paterson squad was seeded in back of Rochester Institute of Technology team, and the two completely dominated the field in the team race. The pair went smoothly along through the first eight rounds, with both holding down 21-3 records in the team competition. In the final round, the two teams squared off against each other with the victor winning the team championship.

Joan Urickson of Paterson nipped Pat Estey, 4-3, in the first match, and then Jean Moreck clinched the championship for the Paterson school by beating Jane Johnson of RIT, 4-1. Moreck was the outstanding performer in the team competition, winning all nine bouts without a defeat. Miss Dardia closed up matters with a 4-3 victory over Barbi Brill to give PSTC a three-point edge in the final scoring.

The top six fencers in the team competitions were elevated to compete in the individual bouts with three Paterson State fencers, two from Rochester Institute and one from New York University gaining the honor. Miss Dardia bested all five opponents to win the title.

3 Paterson State Girls Gain Places in Fencing

Brown School, Verona was the scene of the Women's Prep Competition, sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America on Wednesday, April 26th. There were nineteen contestants, six of which were from PSTC. Three of these six were finalists. Pat "Tish" Ruane, second place, Betty Ross, fourth place and Carol Stukowski were the girls who placed in the competition.

Bowling

by Betty Ann Young

In Silent agony I wait;
What oh what will be my fate?
Down the alley straight and fast—
Steals the ball that I have cast.

I hope that it will be a strike.
I know that's what my team would like.

Alas! Alas! Just take a look!
Wherever did it get that hook?
Off the alley and into the gutter—
I hear my teammates—"Oh!" they utter.

Just one more turn—oh, will we win?
If we lose this game, it will be a sin!
Breathless I stand, without a sound.
Hurrah! Hurrah! They all went down.

—Glassboro Whit
April, 1956

Rain, Poor Pitching and Mental Lapses But Team Will Win If Opponents Don't

With the baseball season upon us, Paterson State varsity has started the annual battle with the weather. As is usually the case, many vital practices plus quite a few games are cancelled due to rain, wet grounds, or cold weather and this year is no exception. Prior to the opening game, Coach Brown's athletes didn't have one ideal day for practice, and this plus the fact that the facilities in the new gym weren't ready at the time, resulted in the team being far behind the progress that they ordinarily would have made.

However, Mr. Brown is of the opinion that the team will straighten itself out if the weather improves and the field dries out. This could very well be the case with the return of six lettermen—Larry Copelton, Earl Mega, Dick Ruddy, Adam Richberg, and Ed Bednarz.

The most glaring weakness is that of pitching. At the present time there are only two hurlers on the squad, Ruddy and freshman Jack Keyser which of course indicates a lack of depth. Ruddy could definitely turn into a winning pitcher while Keyser is still a question mark.

The hitting department is still questionable due to the lack of practice. However, Mr. Brown figures it will definitely improve. The leading batsmen seem to be Copelton, Mega, and possibly Richberg. The defense has been surprisingly good. The most noticeable lapses have been mental ones which could again be very well attributed to the poor weather.

Even though the team hasn't looked too impressive in its early outings, Coach Brown feels that the team will come around and be a very troublesome outfit to deal with.

FACULTY CORNER

We are again presenting a calendar of some faculty extra-curricular activities;

- Dr. Shea:
May 21: Attending the general staff meeting of the Department of Education at Trenton State Teachers College.
May 22: Extending greetings to the Business Education Workshop on our campus.
May 24: Speaking at noon meeting of Union Pottery Club on "Teaching as a Profession."
Miss Meeker:
May 28: Midland Park, Godwin Avenue School—Mothers' Group—"Language Arts in the Primary School."

WAA Spaghetti Dinner Scheduled for May 14

The annual W.A.A. banquet will be held on May 14, 1956 at 5:30 P.M. A spaghetti dinner is planned by the food committee. Special invitations have been sent out by the Ticket and Invitation committee to the alumni.

A social mixer will be held before dinner. After the dinner the athletic awards will be presented to active members and new officers will be installed.

Entertainment will take place in the gym. We hope all the girls will attend. Tickets, which are \$1.00, can be obtained from any W.A.A. officer and will be sold next week in the cafeterias.

Advisers are Miss Persinger and Miss Lee.

Committees consist of:

Food: G. Mackin, C. Coralski, R. Olsen, R. Zoloren, T. Pellegrino. Entertainment: M. Woolf, M. Dinno. Serving Table Setting: T. Pellegrino, E. Sullivan, A. Rizzola. Publicity: R. Jung. Programs: P. Grooms. Cosages: P. Gorman.

Montclair Baseball Club Shuts Out Pioneers, 9-0

Paterson State baseball team recently opened its season on a sour note by dropping a 9-0 decision to Montclair at the visitors field. Showing the effects of their limited practice, the Pioneers managed but two hits off the offerings of Roger Mazzali. Mazzella also struck out ten batters and was in complete charge all the way.

Larry Copelton in the second inning, and Earl Mega in the fourth were the only Paterson batsmen to solve Mazzella for base knocks. The winners picked up one run in the first and third innings and then sewed up the contest with a four run fourth. Montclair then added three insurance tallies in the sixth to account for the final 9-0 count.

Although the Pioneers were far

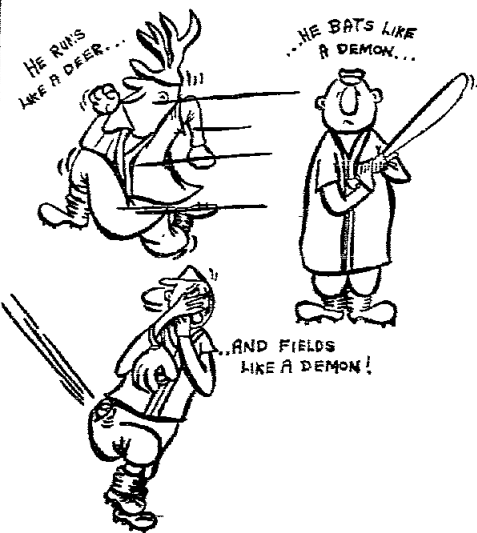
from impressive, they were definitely playing at a disadvantage. While the Paterson team was trying to squeeze in practice sessions between inclement weather, the Montclair team had a two week tour of the south. During this time they played five games in addition to acquiring some valuable practice. Montclair's advantage over teams in this area can be seen in the fact that they recently topped a 2-1 decision over powerful Seton Hall.

Marion De Witt Entered in Pageant on May 15

In our March 29th issue of the Beacon we announced that the Fourth Annual Miss Greater Passaic Pageant would be held in the Central Theatre in Passaic and all eligible PSTC ladies were invited to participate. We have been told that Marion De Witt, our Campus Queen, will be a contestant in the contest which will be on May 15, at 8:30 p.m. Let's show the public how proud we are of Marion and have a big cheering section at the Central Theatre on Central Avenue in Passaic on the big night.

Wrestling With Westling

At this writing, twenty-one males tried out for positions on the College Baseball Team. Coach Brown has cut the squad to seventeen. Twenty-eight males tried out for our past Basketball team, hence, the interest in baseball looks very good in comparison to the cage showing. Despite a 9-0 loss to Montclair, Coach Brown believes the team to be a good one—potentially. Most of the Montclair runs were "gifts" from the Paterson fielders who had but two practice sessions under their belts before the season's first game. Dick Ruddy pitched a magnificent game against the Montclair sluggers and if given better support by his jittery mates, could have finished a losing, but much closer contest with only two tallies marked against him. Most of the hits were to the opposite field. The Montclair hitters displayed some difficulty in getting around on the fast one. All the local papers in Montclair credited the Montclair hurler with a no-hitter. The Paterson papers gave him a two-hitter... take your pick. (My local paper—Parsippany Citizen—didn't even have the game.)



The following are fresh, first-hand reports on the practice sessions of about four weeks ago: Fred Ang and Bob Palo are helping Coach with the squad. This guy Palo can really slug the pill. He hit one into the centerfield woods. Rudy Sellitti, our smiling catcher, had a lump on his paw the size of twenty Unit papers crushed together. It looks better now. It even looks a little like the other hand. Last year's leading hitter, Larry Copelton, still continues to belt the ball. Right center being his favorite spot. Larry has the following positions clinched — leftfield, rightfield, third base, and second base. Yep, he plays all four on defence. (I hope Coach never finds out he can pitch too.) Coach Brown hopes to have a running ball club. Most of the emphasis will have to fall on Earl Mega, the fleet-footed centerfield. Shortstop is currently held by Bruce Fischer who can throw a ball through a stone wall, but has trouble hitting the wall. Harry Scofield patrols third showing little fear of the liners to the "Hot Corner." Getting into shape is his only problem. Ken Mabey plays second. (I always get a charge out of hearing the Paterson lineup read—"Sellitti will bat first and Mabey second..." Some idiot usually wisecracks, "How can Sellitti bat first and second too?" Jack Keyser is stationed at first when he's not helping Ruddy with the mound chores. Adam Richberg handles left field on a part-time basis with Frank McCoy. Bob Remppis may soon get a crack out there since he shows a great deal of "ball hawking" talent. Ed Bednarz also shares first with Keyser. Tom McCarthy, Don Clift, Bob Urban, Dick Stone, and om Westling are safely out of danger on the bench. Of the five Don Clift stands the best chance to earn a starting position. He runs like a greyhound, bats like a fiend, fields like a demon, and has almost as much imagination as this reporter.