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Reilly, Gallagher, and De Vries Tackle Pioneer

Assuming the task of producing the Pioneer Yearbook for 1958, are Frank Reilly, Noreen Gallagher and Pat De Vries as editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager respectively of the Junior Class.

Departmental editors, appointed by Frank Reilly are as follows: sports, Merrill Smith; fiction, Sally Macpherson; photography, Judy Johnson; typing, Jane Newton; features, Pat Byers; theme, Walter Broisma; art, Alice Borer; and secretary, Marie Pacelli.

Because of the enormity of the task, work must necessarily begin in the second half of the junior year and in previous years, the job has commenced at an earlier date. The first meeting this year was held February 21, to set up the various departments, but volunteers are still needed if the Pioneer is to be successful.

Eastern States Confab

Representatives from colleges throughout the East will congregate at the 32nd annual conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers March 21, 22, and 23 at the Hotel New Yorker in N.Y.C.

Noreen Gallagher is chairman of the group of Paterson States who will attend this conference. Charles Koch, president of the S.G.A., and the executive committee of the S.G.A. will attend also. These representatives will include, Carl Koszykowski, Edith Timmer, Jane Schevan, Jim Smiley and Barbara Nankerville.

Marilyn Gerber Proclaimed Queen

Playday Results

Tabulation of the questionnaire indicated that 74% of the student body voted for a change in the location of the Schaffer Play Day. 26% preferred going to Rye Beach.

In the desire for a change the Poconos was the first choice; Bear Mountain the second choice; Point Pleasant the third choice.

Even though the majority of the students desired a change the college will spend its annual fun day at Rye Beach again; the reason being that there wasn't enough information available on the preferences and there wasn't enough time to look into them.

The S.G.A. has a committee that will look in to the possibility of a change going into effect next year. The committee invites the student body to submit suggestions including cost and facilities of their choice to their section representatives. If the student body starts working on it now before the S.G.A. budget is made in April, the change which the majority of students voted for might become a reality in 1958.

Saturday Coronation Ball Draws Capacity Crowd



Queen and Her Court

Left to right: Micki Miklus, Ellen Sullivan, Bobbi Costa, Maureen McGlynn, Irene Rose and Marilyn Gerber.

Eagerly awaiting the highlights of the evening — the coronation of the 1957 Campus Queen, gaily dressed girls and their escorts began streaming into the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, February 16, 1957.

The color scheme for the dance was a soft pink and a rich gold. Upon entering, one's attention was immediately drawn toward the stage — the place of importance where the new Queen was to sit. As a background for the Queen's black chair was a pink archway through which the '57 Queen would first appear. While dancing to the strains of the Velvets, couples viewed dogwood trees gaily decorated with pink blossoms.

About 9:30 an air of uncontrolled anticipation began to permeate the gymnasium. The next 15 minutes were tense ones for this was the climax of weeks of decisions and voting among the student body. At 9:55 p. m. Miss Marilyn Gerber was crowned Campus Queen for 1957. Her majesty received a jeweled perfume case and a gift certificate from the Alumni Association.

After the crowning and picture-taking the Queen and her court, followed by the spectators proceeded to Wayne Hall for some light refreshments. Wayne Hall carried through the color scheme of the gymnasium. Over the refreshment tables was a pink and white striped canopy trimmed with dogwood blossoms. The Queen and her court were seated in a place of honor decorated with streamers from the center of which hung an imitation crown.

Carol Feind, chairman of the dance, was ably assisted by Sally Freeman, co-chairman and the following committees: decorations, Irene Rose; crowning, Jerry DeFalco; publicity, Bev Patterson; reception, Phyllis Boob; equipment, Henry Lahnberg; and refreshments, Pat Geiger.



Alpha Beta Gamma?

Left to right, bottom row: Richard Nemerson, Claire Nuccitelli, Richard Kulp, Eleanor Fabiano. Second row: Maureen Brennan, Guianne. Last row: Bob Dunnigan, Morris Van Den Henden, Charlie Koch. Standing: Walter Broisma.

Alpha Beta Gamma Society Formed

Dr. Guinnane entered room 204 for the junior practicum course she found a newly formed society meditating in the presence of the core god, alpha beta gamma, while wild Kabochi music played in the background.

As a point of explanation: CORE is a method of teaching being studied by the juniors in the 5-9 curriculum, and ALPHA, BETA and GAMMA are the names of the radioactive rays this group is now studying and experimenting with. Hence the name, alpha beta gamma society, and its insignia — the Greek letters alpha, beta and gamma imposed on an apple core.

The society will probably never be recognized as it has no officers, holds no meetings, and its membership is limited to the high spirited members of section "G" of the junior class. Pictured are some of those present at the meditation.

NJCPA Reconvenes

Members of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association will gather at Georgian Court Collegian Lakewood tomorrow, March 9, to hold their third meeting of the year.

The regular business meeting will be held, at which time, Sally Macpherson, vice president, will announce the details of a contest open to all member schools.

Workshops will be offered in which participants may gain helpful knowledge concerning the various processes involved in the publication of their newspapers.

Judy Johnson, Beacon editor, and Beverly Patterson, news editor, plan on attending the meeting.

The spring meeting will be held at Princeton University on May 4.

Pioneer Enrollment Soars

The new semester has brought with it our largest group of February Freshmen to date. An additional sixty-two members have been added to our student body, fifty of whom are legitimately called "February Freshmen." The other twelve are transfer students from colleges throughout the country. Here are some brief introductions to acquaint the student body with our new fellow classmates.

Abramson, Audrey — GE — Paterson, Eastside H. S.; Ackerman, Carole (T) University of Conn. — GE — Paterson, Eastside H. S.; Amadio, Albert (T) Bloomfield College — Clifton, Clifton H. S.; Blumenthal, Bernice (T) University of Miami — GE — Clifton, Clifton H. S.; Boreale, Joseph — Jr. High — Paterson, Central H. S.; Briant, Robert — Jr. High — North Plainfield, North Plainfield H. S.; Brummer, William (T) Rutgers — Jr. High — Clifton, Clifton H. S.; Brumberger, Leslie (T) Seton Hall — GE — Caldwell H. S.

Cafone, Virginia — GE — Nutley, Nutley H. S.; Caleca, Vincent — GE — Hackensack H. S.; Cerame, Diane — GE — St. John's Paterson, Clifton; Codispot, Frank — Jr. High — Passaic Valley H. S.; West Paterson; Cogan, Thomas — GE — Columbia H. S.; S. Orange; Carbo, Nicholas — GE — Central H. S.; Newark; Delardo, Sandra — GE — Passaic Valley Regional H. S.; Little Falls; De Pablo, Carole — GE — Kearny H. S.; Kearny; De Rosa, Adrienne — Jr. High — Paterson H. S.; Paterson; Da Rugiero, Faye — GE — Morristown H. S.; Morristown; Devens, Donald — Jr. High — Nutley H. S.; Nutley;

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Food Fun and Progress

With Zeta Alpha as host chapter the annual regional conference and meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held in Atlantic City on February 16.

General sessions and meetings in the Madison Hotel discussed such topics as the following: How to Make Kappa Delta Pi Better Known on Campus, Are You Satisfied with the Teacher Preparation You Have Received?, Chapter Programs, and The Role of Kappa Delta Pi.

In the evening, the annual dinner held in the Hotel Traymore featured Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer as the principal speaker.

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Colonial Days In The Library

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Country Campus

Soon our campus shall begin to bloom again. How many of us will appreciate the beauty which Spring will bring?

Now in the dead of winter we do not look around to see the potential beauty; we think only of the dreary outlook which is before us.

We are very fortunate in being situated on such a beautiful campus. We can see all that nature affords, in its simplicity — fantastic creativity: shrubbery, grass, trees; patches of wild flowers; woodlands and open fields; what more could we desire?

Have you compared our campus to those of other colleges within our State? Can you find more natural beauty?

Think of our predecessors — Those who were enclosed within the walls of one building in the city of Paterson — are we not lucky to be located up on the hill overlooking that city?

Visitors to our campus marvel at its beauty. Why should the students take so much for granted?

When Spring awakens the resting works of God, take a good look at them, and be thankful that you may dwell with them.

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High Honors All "A's"

Barrett, Betty	Sophomore
Heinemann, Janet	"
McCoey, Arlene	"
McGlynn, Maureen	"
Dailey, Gertrude	Junior
Wienke, Marie	Senior
Dykhuiz, Marela	"
Kwilecinski, Henrietta	"
Honors	
Boyle, James	Freshman
Leintz, Sally	"
Leisner, Mary	"
Malyse, Lois	"
Post, Cynthia	"
Spain, Catherine	"
Atanasiu, Charles	Sophomore
Casta, Barbara	"
Hill, Wafine	"
Haff, Marjorie	"
Kass, Sylvia	"
Koszykowski, Carl	"
Kovalyoski, Marjorie	"
Nilsson, Ann Marie	"
Pease, Jerome	"
Rausch, Marie	"
Rosen, Lyne	"
Schevon, June	"
Stukowski, Carol	"
Sutton, Marjorie	"
Virgilio, Minnie	"
Wannaer, Daniel	"
Borer, Alice	Junior
Brennan, Maureen	"
Ceragno, Evelyn	"
Finucan, Cynthia	"
Johnson, Judith	"
Koch, Charles	"
Marshall, Ann	"
Maroni, Catherine	"
Maculuso, Joy	"
Margold, Katherine	"
Miller, Carol	"
Maltane, Margaret	"
Pangburn, Margaret	"
Ross, Betty	"
Sardelich, Catherine	"
Scharr, Phoebe	"
Schmidt, Mildred	"
Schwartz, Sheila	"
Vagt, Gloria	"
Hirschberg, Esther	"
Bredimus, Nancy	Senior
Bressler, Harriet	"
Galfischer, Myra	"
Jung, Rose	"
Marion, Marie	"
Malifa, Angela	"
Fiore, Angela	"
Friedhoff, Alma	"
Greene, Patricia	"
Geatsch, Patricia	"
Macchio, Lorraine	"
Millsop, Lois	"
Orin, Virginia	"
Schillaci, Annette	"
Sivillela, Angela	"
Snyder, Elizabeth	"
Spotts, Beverly	"
Swartz, Marlene	"
Sweetman, Eleanor	"
Tatem, Barbara	"
Tucci, Katherine	"

FTA Recruiting Host

Members of the F.T.A. and non members interested in teaching from Morris Hills Regional High School, Rockaway, visited our campus February 26. The F.T.A. at Paterson took them on a tour of the campus and will give similar tours to students from Boonton High and Englewood High, March 12, and to Clifford Scott High and East Orange High, March 26.

Included in the program for these visiting groups are addresses by Dr. Shea and various administrative officials in the Little Theater, a film, "This Is Your College," and a presentation of school activities.

Can We Meet The Challenge?

Part Two

Paterson State Teachers College is a public institution and as such is concerned with the fulfillment of the state's needs, with the training of more and better teachers. It must be a dynamic college, growing in stature, in size and in ability to serve the state. Paterson State Teachers College must first offer attractive educational opportunities for more of the best future teacher students. Secondly it needs to plan for the increased physical facilities demanded. The college strives to attain these ends but never at the expense of losing sight of that certain intangible called spirit — spirit which will make the institution our alma mater. We must expand and grow, but we will not become a diploma mill.

Dean White has announced the adoption of a broadened curriculum that will include the training of future high school teachers majoring in English and social studies. These two additional courses going into effect in September alone will attract as many as 120 new students. A minor in high school speech will be offered. The curriculum will be so arranged as to enable this year's freshmen to utilize the new courses. Our faculty believes that students should have, and will have, increased freedom of choice in scheduling classes and instructors. The accomplishment of this aim will be facilitated by the broadened program and by many new additions to our guidance department.

The college officials are well aware of the opportunity and necessity of expansion. They concern themselves with making growth as smooth and free of troubling consequences as possible. Students on campus see evidences of growth about them continually at school. The increasing numbers of students has made the cafe a busy place. With the same physical facilities as last year the cafe handles over 200 more students and provides for 700 students a day. Parking is a problem that demands attention. Facilities now accommodate 275 cars. Plans for nearly 100% expansion are now in the hands of the highway department. The maintenance department is being increased continually in answer to the pressing needs of our rapidly growing campus; buildings are being used to capacity and are in service day and night. The desirability in expansion is seen immediately upon entrance to the Student Union Building and use of all available seats in the library is a common occurrence.

The physical facilities at Paterson State were originally planned for 750 students; 20 classrooms were considered adequate. To accommodate next years expected enrollment 18 more classrooms are required, and shall be provided by the use of converted GI barracks to be placed on campus.

We have begun to tackle the challenge of expansion but how well we actually meet it can only be told by the future.

What Have We Here?

"Get on line for the grand tour of events at Paterson State." With these words we find our guide about to start the explanation of numerous display areas in Hunziker Hall.

At the north front entrance is the display center for the awards captured by P.S.T.C.'s prize winning fencing teams, both past and present. Attractively decorated in the school's colors of black and orange, it adds not only to the appearance of the hallway, but helps to show the good work which the team has accomplished.

Turning from the Swords' Club display to the left, we find ourselves in front of the smallest of the showcases. "Good things come in small packages" certainly applies here, as the case has contained various New Jersey state literature displays and unusual collector's items from nearby museums. The literature department has used this case rather effectively — showing everything of reading

interest from The Happy Lion to All Wool but the Buttons. Our tour of the showcase area continues down the hallway past the bulletin board to the section generally reserved for the Picasos and Dalis of Paterson State. Student work as well as art displays loaned from private and public collections can be found on view in this case.

Across the hall near the Dean's office we find a current events section where articles of the student body's current interest can be seen. In past weeks, the music and extracurricular sports department have had interesting displays. Whether you are an avid science fan or not, chances are that some time or another the cases at the south end of the hall have attracted your attention. The science department has kept an up-to-date display of projects and units designed for all grade levels by making use of student contributions.

HAMLET

Act III - Scene I - (revised)

Coach Wolf:
To be, or not to be, — that is the question: —
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of an unsuccessful carnival,
Or to unite in spirit against a sea of troubles,
And by opposing end them?
— To sleep —
To sleep! Perchance to dream
Of Carl Kozycowski
Being hit with a wet sponge;
ay, there's the rub;

For in that sleep what dreams may come
Of fashion shows or fortune tellers,
And money for a new student union building.

Enter Dr. Guinnane:
Good my lord,
And how can we make this dream come true.
Coach Wolf:
By signing up to work on the carnival committees —
The lists are outside room 201.
Dr. Guinnane:
We will coach, we will.
Coach Wolf:
I humbly thank you; well, well, well.

CHRIS CRICKET

By Lois Perry

Early signs of spring were visible when Alice Odde's abbreviated hairdo made its entrance, and when Walt Brolsma began to murmur French nothings. His intriguing accent is attributed to the time he spent in Montreal. . . . After feeling certain I had made a tremendous biological discovery during an ameba scanning session, my dismay was forthcoming upon being gallitely informed of their identity. Air bubbles. . . . Check Eunice Scullian's unique method of plate cleaning. . . . I wonder what made Mr. Wiedner feel deflated after what he thought was a very successful exercise in a Junior music class. . . . What's Judy Johnson's connection with the Dept. of Public Works? I believe it has something to do with books which were inadvertently dropped into a sewer. . . . Check those crazy knee socks worn by Dr. I. . . . Rumor has it that the Kappa Delta Pi convention

was entertaining as well as informative, especially when members were confronted with oratory to the tune of "Okay, chapters — Forward march!" . . . Ask Marie Wienke how the Romans are doing. . . . What was the pot roast surprise? . . . Ask to see Evelyn Ceragna's bargain. . . . Miss Hayes is an avid wrestling fan, particularly appreciative of the "Swedish Angels" tactics. . . . When told by their perplexed instructor to line up against the wall, some facetious but obedient students in the crowded Camping Ed elective course (which attracted 90 recruits) faced the wall with hands held high above heads. . . . Congratulations to Carl Kozay on the birth of his son. . . . Some wandering chaps named John Maschella, Bill James and John Anzoleute were set loose upon Garfield one Monday night when they came knocking at my door with enthusiastic greetings. . . . Back to my Mad comics. . . . Oh, yes—any mail welcome.

Voice of Our S.G.A.

by Charlie Keesh

Hats off to Marilyn Garber our new campus queen, may you reign supreme over our campus and our carnival.

Because of the frequency of violations of the senior parking areas by underclassmen, who apparently feel above the regulations of the S. G. A., active section representatives such as Frank Riley will introduce measures to insure that the privilege is guaranteed in the future. As of now there is only social pressure on the offenders. I anticipate that in the future there will be other means of dealing with offenders. Anyone who doesn't respect the senior parking privilege, doesn't deserve it himself when he becomes a senior.

The regular meetings of the S.G.A. are open to all students, and although only representatives have a vote, everyone is welcome to attend and watch the S.G.A. in action. Check the weekly calendar for the time, date and room number of the next meeting.

THE COSMOPOLITAN PROFESSOR

The dark-haired, brown-eyed professor scurrying around campus with an armload of books and maps is Dr. Paul Vouras, teacher of geography and modern European History at PSTC, and a newcomer this year.



Dr. Paul Vouras

Dr. Vouras, a native of Vamvakou, Greece, came to the United States shortly before the second world war as a high school student. He then served with the U. S. Coast Artillery in Japan. Although he has traveled extensively throughout the States, Greece, Japan and the Mediterranean countries, Dr. Vouras plans to visit the Middle and Far East next year and hopes to travel through the Central and South American countries in the near future, while continuing his work here at Paterson.

Before coming to PSTC, Dr. Vouras did graduate work at Ohio State University and taught at Massanutten Military Acad-

emy in Virginia. "PSTC presents a highly desirable and challenging cultural and intellectual diversity which gives stimulus to cultural growth," he said, "because of its close proximity to New York City which is a convenient inventory for both teacher and pupil." He hopes to instill in his pupils an enlarged understanding of the world and its peoples.

The professor collects geographical books and maps, likes Western movies, but thinks television is a waste of time, and is an avid football and basketball fan. He is, in his own words, an "eligible bachelor," and amateur photographer who has taken many colored slides. He enjoys travel and is especially interested in the Far and Middle Eastern countries. His musical interests lie mainly in opera and military band concerts.

As a geographer, Dr. Vouras has had many papers published and has presented others to various groups. He has a "dictionary knowledge" of several languages as well as a fluent knowledge of English and his native Greek.

Space prevents the printing of the many achievements and interesting aspects of the past life of Dr. Vouras, who, although on campus less than a year, has become well known for his classes in Latin American Geography. Moreover, many students have become well acquainted with his alarm clock, and "fortune telling 8 Ball!"

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: How can better relationships between the administration and student body be obtained? — by Camille Nucitelli.

Vee Barone, sophomore: We should have more projects where all the students and faculty can work together. More projects like our coming Spring Carnival.

Walt Brolsma, junior: Encourage the teachers to attend more social functions.

Dotty Brand, freshman: Each student should have a conference with his professor during the semester whether he is poor scholastically or not. I believe this would create better relationships.

Maureen Daly, sophomore: Have more informal classes.

Martin Slutsky, freshman: The student body should participate along with the faculty in extra-curricular activities. The faculty has made the first move with the coming carnival — the students should show their appreciation by participating in the carnival and the committees.

Maureen Dawling, sophomore: Students should become better acquainted with the administration and realize that they are here to help.

Carol J. Smith, senior: Perhaps the administration does not understand the problems of the students. This leads to a lack of co-operation. Co-operation of course is essential to securing harmonious relationships. To secure this co-operation the administration might exercise more interest in student activities.

Elaine Nicola, sophomore: Think there should be a student-faculty committee through which problems can be discussed.

Mary Ann Lesner, freshman: I think the relations are all right the way they are.

Pauline Baluski, sophomore: We should institute an annual faculty-student big spaghetti dinner.

Roger Fary, senior: A varsity-

faculty basketball game once a year.

Barbara Keegal, sophomore: Have a stronger organization of the Faculty-Student Co-op. More representation and more stress given to the group.

Harry Scofield, sophomore: Owing to the fact that P.S.T.C. is a commuter college it is hard for the administration and student body to spend a great deal of time together, but I believe that there should be more social functions such as basketball games, dances, and movies. Editor's Note: This column is in no way a criticism of students, faculty, or administration but is an attempt to find an answer to this question as frequently put before the Beacon. Misunderstanding and misinformation often leads to difficulty but we are well on the way to smoother relations. If you have any suggestions or questions concerning this topic, address your letters to Editors — Beacon and place them in the Beacon box or on the bulletin board. Students and faculty are encouraged to express their opinions.

Dance In Abstract

As a special treat for modern dance enthusiasts, the assembly program on February 15 centered around the dance feats of the Bill Hooks — Marvin Gordon Dance Company.

After a reading of the Bible by Nancy Murray and the flag salute, four dance presentations were given. The first of these was "The Telling of Time," a representation of the seasons of the year depicted by George Likier, Florence Peters, Paul Bernsahn, Bette Shaler, Robert Ossario and Lucy Venable. "Black is the Color" an interpretation of the ballad of this same title, was presented by Marvin Gordon, Gerald Rumora, Bobbie Chifos, Maggie Newman and Claire Williams. Gloria Chavlis and Marvin Gordon performed the next dance, "Cartoon," which was based on cartoons by William Steig. The finale, "Blues Cycle," was performed by the entire company.

KATT — Continued

Her topic "Education for a New Morality," was taken from her latest book on this subject. Wayne Canner, tenor, and Lee Lievisi, accompanist, from the Curtis Institute of Music were guest artists. At this time, the new Laureate members were introduced by Miss Katherine Vichery, executive president of Kappa Delta Pi.



"GOOD GRIEF, CLANCY AREN'T WE OVER DOING THIS A BIT?"

NEW STUDENTS Continued

D'Ass, Louis — Jr. High — Bloomfield H. S., Cedar Grove; Di Giacomo, Victoria — GE — Paterson Eastside H. S.; Franchino, Robert — Jr. High — Paterson Eastside H. S.; Paterson; Glazer, Joel — GE — Passaic Senior H. S., Passaic; Hackes, George — GE — Passaic Valley Regional H. S., Little Falls; Hagen, Miriam — KP — Teaneck High, Teaneck; Hayden, Kenneth — GE — St. John's, Paterson; Hartzig, Ralph — GE — Central H. S., Paterson; Kalutik, Steve — GE — Central H. S., Paterson; Kasachook, William J. — Bergen Jr. College, Passaic Valley H. S., Little Falls; Katie, Helen (T) Brooklyn College — GE — Bishop McDonald Memorial H. S., Kinnelon; Kurnath, Kenneth — GE — Clifton; H. S., Clifton; La Rocca, Deanna — GE — Paterson Eastside H. S.; Paterson; Lauber, Henry — Jr. High — Central High, Paterson; Lazechi, Ronald (T) Miami H. S., Paterson; Lentz, Linda (T) Sacramento State College — GE — Little, Jessica (T) Centenary Junior College — KP — Haledon; Lock, David — Jr. High — Paterson Central, Paterson; Macleod, Annie (T) Mantelair State — Jr. High — Clifton H. S., Clifton; Matthews, Daniel — GE — West Milford Township, Butler; McKelvie, Jane — KP — Netcong H. S., Netcong; Malk, Harriet (T) University of Conn. — GE — Eastside H. S., Fair Lawn; Nulira, Elaine — GE — Clifton; Clifton High; Nicolline, Anthony — GE — Paterson; Eastside High; Pannicke, Ruth — Transfer M.S.T.C.; Pellington, Janet — GE — Pompton Lakes, Pompton Lakes, H. S.; Pethus — Edward — GE — W. Paterson, Passaic Valley H. S.; Pierson, Emma — KP — Netcong H. S.; Netcong; Portley, Henry — Jr. High — Fair Lawn, Fair Lawn High; Rainone, Salvatore — GE — Newark; Columbia H. S.; Rigogilase, Maria — GE — Garfield; Garfield H. S.; Rosenberg, Barbara — GE (T) F.D.U. Paterson, Eastside High; Rozynski, Irma — GE — Pompton Plains, Clifton H. S.; Schweider, Joan — GE — Paterson, Eastside H. S.; Sevis, Michaelson — Jr. High, Paterson; Paterson Central H. S.; Strout, Thomas — Jr. High, E. Orange, Jersey Prep; Thompson, Barbara — Jr. High, Dover, Dover H. S.; Van Delzen, Thomas — GE — N. Haledon, Hawthorne H. S.; Vanderberg, Frieda — GE — Paterson, Central High; Vittoria, Peter — Jr. High, W. Orange, W. Orange H. S.; Warder, Regina — GE — Brooklyn, Bay Ridge Evening School; Wheeler, Jacqueline — KP — Newark, Westside H. S.; Zimmerman, Deanna — KP — Paterson, Eastside H. S.

Freedom is not what a man does, nor what he is permitted to do. Freedom is part of what a man is. —Rev. Robert Lessing

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We are very fortunate in being situated on such a beautiful campus. We can see all that nature affords, in its simplicity — fantastic creativity: shrubbery, grass, trees; patches of wild flowers; woodlands and open fields; what more could we desire?

Have you compared our campus to those of other colleges within our State? Can you find more natural beauty?

Think of our predecessors — Those who were enclosed within the walls of one building in the city of Paterson — are we not lucky to be located up on the hill overlooking that city?

Visitors to our campus marvel at its beauty. Why should the students take so much for granted?

When Spring awakens the resting works of God, take a good look at them, and be thankful that you may dwell with them.

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Dean's List

High Honors All "A's"

Barrett, Betty	Sophomore
Heinemann, Janet	"
McCoy, Arlene	"
McGlynn, Maureen	"
Dailley, Gertrude	Junior
Wienke, Marie	Senior
Dykhuil, Marla	"
Kwiecinski, Henrietta	"
Honors	
Boyle, James	Freshman
Leitz, Sally	"
Lesner, Mary	"
Malysse, Lois	"
Post, Cynthia	"
Spain, Catherine	"
Atanasio, Charles	Sophomore
Costa, Barbara	"
Hill, Washina	"
Haff, Marjorie	"
Kass, Sylvia	"
Kaszykowski, Carl	"
Kovalyosik, Marjorie	"
Nilssen, Ann Marie	"
Pesek, Jerome	"
Rausch, Marla	"
Rosen, Lynne	"
Schevon, June	"
Stukowski, Carol	"
Sutton, Marjorie	"
Virgilio, Minnie	"
Warnaar, Daniel	"
Borer, Alice	Junior
Brennan, Maureen	"
Ceragno, Evelyn	"
Finucan, Cynthia	"
Johnson, Judith	"
Koch, Charles	"
Marshall, Ann	"
Maroni, Catherine	"
Maculoso, Joy	"
Mangold, Katherine	"
Miller, Carol	"
Moltane, Margaret	"
Pangburn, Margaret	"
Ross, Betty	"
Sardelich, Catherine	"
Scharr, Phoebe	"
Schmidt, Mildred	"
Schwartz, Sheila	"
Vogt, Gloria	"
Hirschberg, Esther	"
Bredimus, Nancy	Senior
Bressler, Harriet	"
Gelfischer, Myra	"
Jung, Rosa	"
Morion, Marie	"
Malfa, Angela	"
Flore, Angela	"
Friedhoff, Alma	"
Greene, Patricia	"
Goetsch, Patricia	"
Macchia, Lorraine	"
Millsop, Lois	"
Orth, Virginia	"
Schillaci, Annette	"
Stivelle, Angela	"
Snyder, Elizabeth	"
Spotts, Beverly	"
Swartz, Marlene	"
Sweetman, Eleanor	"
Tatem, Barbara	"
Tucci, Katherine	"

FTA Recruiting Host

Members of the F.T.A. and non members interested in teaching from Morris Hills Regional High School, Rockaway, visited our campus February 26. The F.T.A. at Paterson took them on a tour of the campus and will give similar tours to students from Boonton High and Englewood High, March 12, and to Clifford Scott High and East Orange High, March 26.

Included in the program for these visiting groups are addresses by Dr. Shea and various administrative officials in the Little Theater, a film, "This Is Your College," and a presentation of school activities.

Can We Meet The Challenge?

Part Two

Paterson State Teachers College is a public institution and as such is concerned with the fulfillment of the states needs, with the training of more and better teachers. It must be a dynamic college, growing in stature, in size and in ability to serve the state. Paterson State Teachers College must first offer attractive educational opportunities for more of the best future teacher students. Secondly it needs to plan for the increased physical facilities demanded. The college strives to attain these ends but never at the expense of losing sight of that certain intangible called spirit — spirit which will make the institution our alma mater. We must expand and grow, but we will not become a diploma mill!

Dean White has announced the adoption of a broadened curriculum that will include the training of future high school teachers majoring in English and social studies. These two additional courses going into effect in September alone will attract as many as 120 new students. A minor in high school speech will be offered. The curriculum will be so arranged as to enable this year's freshmen to utilize the new courses. Our faculty believes that students should have, and will have, increased freedom of choice in scheduling classes and instructors. The accomplishment of this aim will be facilitated by the broadened program and by many new additions to our guidance department.

The college officials are well aware of the opportunity and necessity of expansion. They concern themselves with making growth as smooth and free of troubling consequences as possible. Students on campus see evidences of growth about them continually at school. The increasing numbers of students has made the cafe a busy place. With the same physical facilities as last year the cafe handles over 200 more students and provides for 700 students a day. Parking is a problem that demands attention. Facilities now accommodate 275 cars. Plans for nearly 100% expansion are now in the hands of the highway department. The maintenance department is being increased continually in answer to the pressing needs of our rapidly growing campus; buildings are being used to capacity and are in service day and night. The desirability in expansion is seen immediately upon entrance to the Student Union Building and use of all available seats in the library is a common occurrence.

The physical facilities at Paterson State were originally planned for 750 students; 20 classrooms were considered adequate. To accommodate next years expected enrollment 18 more classrooms are required, and shall be provided by the use of converted GI barracks to be placed on campus.

We have begun to tackle the challenge of expansion but how well we actually meet it can only be told by the future.

What Have We Here?

"Get on line for the grand tour of events at Paterson State." With these words we find our guide about to start the explanation of numerous display areas in Hunziker Hall.

At the north front entrance is the display center for the awards captured by P.S.T.C.'s prize winning fencing teams, both past and present. Attractively decorated in the school's colors of black and orange, it adds not only to the appearance of the hallway, but helps to show the good work which the team has accomplished.

Turning from the Swords' Club display to the left, we find ourselves in front of the smallest of the showcases. "Good things come in small packages" — certainly applies here, as the case has contained various New Jersey state literature displays and unusual collector's items kept in up-to-date display of literature department has used this case rather effectively — showing everything of reading interest from The Happy Lion to All Wool but the Buttons.

Our tour of the showcase area continues down the hallway past the bulletin board to the section generally reserved for the Picassos and Dalis of Paterson State. Student work as well as art displays loaned from private and public collections can be found on view in this case.

Across the hall near the Dean's office we find a current events section where articles of the student body's current interest can be seen. In past weeks, the music and extracurricular sports department have had interesting displays.

Whether you are an avid science fan or not, chances are that some time or another the cases at the south end of the hall have attracted your attention. The science department has kept an up-to-date display of projects and units designed for all grade levels by making use of student contributions.

For in that sleep what dreams may come

Of fashion shows or fortune tellers,

And money for a new student union building.

Enter Dr. Gulnaine:

Good my lord,

And how can we make this dream come true.

Coach Wolf:

By signing up to work on the carnival committees —

The lists are outside room 201.

Dr. Gulnaine:

We will coach, we will.

Coach Wolf:

I humbly thank you; well, well, well.

HAMLET

Act III - Scene 1 - (revised)

Coach Wolf:

To be, or not to be, — that is the question: —

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The slings and arrows of an unsuccessful carnival,

Or to unite in spirit against a sea of troubles,

And by opposing end them? To sleep —

To sleep — Perchance to dream of Carl Kaszyowski

Being hit with a wet sponge; ay, there's the rub;

CHRIS CRICKET

By Lois Perry

Early signs of spring were visible when Alice Odde's abbreviated hair-do made its entrance, and when Walt Brolma began to murmur French nothings. His intriguing accent is attributed to the time he spent in Montreal. . . . After feeling certain I had made a tremendous biological discovery during an amoeba scanning session, my dismay was forthcoming upon being politely informed of their identity. Air bubbles. . . . Check Eunice Scullion's unique method of plate cleaning. . . . I wonder what made Mr. Wiedner feel deflated after what he thought was a very successful exercise in a Junior music class. . . . What's Judy Johnson's connection with the Dept. of Public Works? I believe it has something to do with books which were inadvertently dropped into a sewer. . . . Check those crazy knee socks worn by Dr. . . . Rumor has it that the Kappa Delta Pi convention

was entertaining as well as informative, especially when members were confronted with oratory to the tune of "Okay, chapters — Forward march!" . . . Ask Marie Wlenka how the Romans are doing. . . . What was the pot roast surprise? . . . Ask to see Evelyn Cernagno's bargain. . . . Miss Hayes is an avid wrestling fan, particularly appreciative of the "Swedish Angel's" tactics. . . . When told by their perplexed instructor to line up against the wall, some facetious but obedient students in the crowded Camping Ed elective course (which attracted 90 recruits) faced the wall with hands held high above heads. . . . Congratulations to Carl Kozy on the birth of his son. . . . Some wandering chaps named John Maschella, Bill James and Charles Anzulov were set loose upon Garfield one Monday night when they came knocking at my door with enthusiastic greetings. . . . Back to my Mad comics. . . . Oh, yes—any mail welcome.

Voice of Our S.G.A.

by Charlie Kech

Hats off to Marilyn Gerber our new campus queen, may you reign supreme over our campus and our carnival.

Because of the frequency of violations of the senior parking areas by underclassmen, who apparently feel above the regulations of the S. G. A., active section representatives such as Frank Riley will introduce measures to insure that the privilege is guaranteed in the future. As of now there is only social pressure on the offenders, I anticipate that in the future there will be other means of dealing with offenders. Anyone who doesn't respect the senior parking privilege, doesn't deserve it himself when he becomes a senior.

The regular meetings of the S.G.A. are open to all students, and although only representatives have a vote, everyone is welcome to attend and watch the S.G.A. in action. Check the weekly calendar for the time, date and room number of the next meeting.

THE COSMOPOLITAN PROFESSOR

The dark-haired, brown-eyed professor sturrying around campus with an armload of books and maps is Dr. Paul Vouras, teacher of geography and modern European History at PSTC, and a newcomer this year.



Dr. Paul Vouras

Dr. Vouras, a native of Vamvakou, Greece, came to the United States shortly before the second world war as a high school student. He then served with the U. S. Coast Artillery in Japan. Although he has traveled extensively throughout the States, Greece, Japan and the Mediterranean countries, Dr. Vouras plans to visit the Middle and Far East next year and hopes to travel through the Central and South American countries in the near future, while continuing his work here at Paterson.

Before coming to PSTC, Dr. Vouras did graduate work at Ohio State University and taught at Massanutten Military Acad-

emy in Virginia. "PSTC presents a highly desirable and challenging cultural and intellectual diversity which gives stimulus to cultural growth," he said, "because of its close proximity to New York City which is a convenient inventory for both teacher and pupil." He hopes to instill in his pupils an enlarged understanding of the world and its peoples.

The professor collects geographical books and maps, likes Western movies, but thinks television is a waste of time, and is an avid football and basketball fan. He is, in his own words, an "eligible bachelor," and amateur photographer who has taken many colored slides. He enjoys travel and is especially interested in the Far and Middle Eastern countries. His musical interests lie mainly in opera and military band concerts.

As a geographer, Dr. Vouras has had many papers published and has presented others to various groups. He has a "fictionary knowledge" of several languages as well as a fluent knowledge of English and his native Greek.

Space prevents the printing of the many achievements and interesting aspects of the past life of Dr. Vouras, who, although on campus less than a year, has become well known for his classes in Latin American Geography. Moreover, many students have become well acquainted with his alarm clock, and "fortune telling 8 Ball!"

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: How can better relationships between the administration and student body be obtained? — by Camille Nucitelli.

Vee Barons, sophomore: We should have more projects where all the students and faculty can work together. More projects like our coming Spring Carnival.

Walt Brolma, junior: Encourage the teachers to attend more social functions.

Dotty Brand, freshman: Each student should have a conference with his professor during the semester whether he is poor scholastically or not. I believe this would create better relationships.

Maureen Daly, sophomore: Have more informal classes.

Martin Slutsky, freshman: The student body should participate along with the faculty in extra-curricular activities. The faculty has made the first move with the coming carnival — the students should show their appreciation by participating in the carnival and the committees.

Maureen Dowling, sophomore: Students should become better acquainted with the administration and realize that they are here to help.

Carol J. Smith, seniors: Perhaps the administration does not understand the problems of the students. This leads to a lack of co-operation. Co-operation of course is essential to securing harmonious relationships. To secure this co-operation the administration might exercise more interest in student activities.

Elaïne Ticeia, sophomore: think there should be a student-faculty committee through which problems can be discussed.

Mary Ann Lesner, freshman: I think the relations are all right the way they are.

Paulyné Baluski, sophomore: We should institute an annual faculty-student big spaghetti dinner.

Roger Fary, senior: A varsity-

faculty basketball game once a year.

Barbara Keegal, sophomore: Have a stronger organization of the Faculty-Student Co-op. More representation and more stress given to the group.

Harry Scofield, sophomore: Owing to the fact that P.S.T.C. is a commuter college it is hard for the administration and student body to spend a great deal of time together, but I believe that there should be more social functions such as basketball games, dances, and movies.

Editor's Note: This column is in no way a criticism of students, faculty, or administration but is an attempt to find an answer to this question as frequently put before the Beacon. Misunderstanding and misinformation often leads to difficulty but we are well on the way to smoother relations. If you have any suggestions or questions concerning this topic, address your letters to Editors — Beacon and place them in the Beacon box or on the bulletin board. Students and faculty are encouraged to express their opinions.

Dance In Abstract

As a special treat for modern dance enthusiasts, the assembly program on February 15 centered around the dance facets of the Bill Hooks — Marvin Gordon Dance Company.

After a reading of the Bible by Nancy Murray and the flag salute, four dance presentations were given. The first of these was "The Telling of Time," a representation of the seasons of the year depicted by George Laker, Florence Peters, Paul Bernsahn, Bette Shaler, Robert Ossario and Lucy Venable. "Black Is the Color" an interpretation of the ballet of this same title, was presented by Marvin Gordon, Gerald Rumora, Bobbie Chifos, Maggie Newman and Claire Williams. Gloria Chavis and Marvin Gordon performed the next dance, "Cartoon," which was based on cartoons by William Steig. The finale "Blues Cycle," was performed by the entire company.

KATT — Continued

Her topic "Education for a New Morality," was taken from her latest book on this subject. Wayne Conner, tenor, and Lee Livisi, accompanist, from the Curtis Institute of Music were guest artists. At this time, the new Laureate members were introduced by Miss Katherine Vichery, executive president of Kappa Delta Pi.



"GOOD GRIEF, CLANKY! AREN'T WE OVER DOING THIS A BIT?"

NEW STUDENTS continued

Dress, Louis — Jr. High — Clifton, Clifton High; Nicoline, Anthony — GE — Paterson, Di Giacomo, Victoria — GE — Eastside High; Pannicke, Ruth — Paterson Eastside H. S.; Franchino, Robert — Jr. High — Janet — GE — Pompton Lakes, Paterson Eastside H. S.; Paterson, Glazer, Joel — GE — Edward — GE — W. Paterson, Passaic Valley H. S.; Pierson, Emma — KP — Netcong H. S., Netcong; Portley, Henry — Jr. High — Fair Lawn, Fair Lawn High. Hayden, Kenneth — GE — St. John's, Paterson; Herzog, Ralph — GE — Central H. S., Paterson; Kalunk, Steve — GE — Central H. S., Paterson; Kosachook, William (T), Bergen Jr. College, Passaic Valley H. S., Little Falls; Katie, Helen (T) Brooklyn College — GE — Bishop McDonald Memorial H. S., Kinnelon; Kurnath, Kenneth — GE — Clifton H. S., Clifton; La Rocca, Deanna — GE — Paterson Eastside H. S., Paterson; Lauber, Henry — Jr. High — Central High, Paterson; Lazechi, Ronald (T) Miami H. S., Paterson; Lentz, Linda (T) Sacramento State College — GE — Little, Jessica (T) Centenary Junior College — KP — Haledon; Lock, David — Jr. High — Paterson Central, Paterson. Macleod, Annie (T) Montclair State — Jr. High — Clifton H. S., Clifton; Matthews, Daniel — GE — West Milford Township, Butler; McKelvie, Jane — KP — Netcong H. S., Netcong; Malk, Harriet (T) University of Conn. — GE — Eastside H. S., Fair Lawn; Nulra, Elaine — GE —

Freedom is not what a man does, nor what he is permitted to do. Freedom is part of what a man is.

—Rev. Robert Leasing

All Sorts of Sports

By SMITTY

In Paterson's 82-81 loss to East Stroudsburg the victors pulled off one of the most remarkable plays ever seen. In two seconds the following happened. Trailing by one point Stroudsburg missed a foul shot which bounced high into the air. The ball was deflected by several players, rolled along the floor and was finally recovered by Bob Matthews. However, he was promptly torn from the ball and shoved out an exit underneath the basket. Then they put in the winning basket. When Bob finally got back inside he said "I saw the East Stroudsburg fans going wild and I thought I was in the wrong gym."

After watching the W. A. A. play basketball one thing can be said — they try awfully hard. I won't go into their playing ability as they would become offended. But there is one girl who is terrible and should be benched, Joyce Stefanacci.

One of the highlights of the basketball season was the performance of the "SHOCK TROOPS" in the Newark Rutgers game. As it turned out they played a beautiful



game of football. The lineup included Jack Keyser, right tackle; Frank Napier, left tackle; Bill Clancy, right end; Merrill Smith, left end; (he is really the best player of the group) and Thom Wesling, basket-hanger. As soon as they entered the contest bodies were sprawled all over the place. Time and again they cut down the opposing ball carriers before they could reach the basket. That is, all of them except Wesling. He remained at the other end of the court screaming "Feed me I'm hot."

Mr. Miller is interested in again forming a men's fencing squad. It had been dropped a few years ago due to a lack of interest. However, if enough males want it he will be willing to again put together a team.

The cheerleaders have done another fine job this year. Although they rarely get much credit these girls should be commended for making such an outstanding contribution to Paterson's successful season.

Newark State has a terrific gym in which to play its home games. Its size isn't that of a good sized locker room and some weird things go on during a game. Shots go bouncing off of the ceiling, players run into the walls and bleachers, the ball bounces in all different directions off of the floor, etc. Surely they could find a local high school, armory or another gym to play their home games. For as it stands now it is definitely a hazard to anyone playing on it.

Welcome additions to next year's basketball team should be Roger Davis and Howie Green. Davis played his high school ball for Paterson Central and is presently starring in service ball. He will enter Paterson in September. Greene is a graduate of Paterson Eastside and won't be eligible until next year. Both are well over 6 ft. and are strong rebounders.

Paterson's foul shooting has improved tremendously over last year. Then, the athletes were forced to shoot underhand and the team average was under 50%. But this year the players shoot as they please and the percentage has risen to approximately 65 per cent.

PATERSON FINISHING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Baseball Meeting Held

With the baseball season just around the corner Coach Ken Wolf held a meeting of all candidates on March 4. This meeting produced quite a large turnout as twenty-three athletes came out. In addition, more candidates are expected in the very near future.

No definite date has been set for actual practice as this will depend upon the weather. However, pitchers and catchers will begin drilling March 8 in the gym. This will go on for about one week and then the remainder of the squad will also start practicing indoors. Most of this time will be taken up with blackboard drill. These drill sessions will stress fundamentals as the coach believes these must be mastered before practice can take place.

After this the team will go outdoors if the weather becomes suitable. They may have trouble getting in enough practice as the season's opener comes up March 30 against N. C. E. Assisting Mr. Wolf will be Bob Palo. Together, they will try and put together a squad which will improve on last year's disastrous season when the team only managed to win 2 games.

It should also be pointed out that the team will not be competing in the newly formed New Jersey State Teachers College Athletic Conference as competition in this league won't start until next year.

Fencers Improve

The fencing team has started its dual matches and although they haven't done too well have shown excellent improvement. With four matches remaining plus various tournaments they should greatly improve on their present record.

One of the bright spots recently was the performances of Judy Neuha and Connie Garalski in the New York and New Jersey Prep Tournament. Both girls finished second. In their dual matches Paterson lost by 7-2 to Jersey City State and 5-4 at the hands of Fairleigh Dickinson.

Although the squad has been quite active they will be very busy in the near future. Teams to be met in dual competition are N.Y.U. and Fairleigh Dickinson. On March 3 will be the Amateur Fencing League of America Competition at New York. This will be followed March 11 with the Women's Novice Individuals which will be held in Paterson.

The season will then be topped off with the Intercollegiate Championships at Rochester, N. Y. It will take place April 13. Paterson will take six squad members but only three will be able to compete.

The varsity squad includes: Jean Ulrickson, Captain; Betty Ross, Manager; Pat "Tish" Ruane and Carol Strukowski.

The J. V. team is made up of Connie Garalski, Captain; Marilyn Gerbar and Judy Neuha.

The newly formed freshman squad is composed of Joan DeJessa, Captain; Sarita Kabalina, Pat O'Hare, Delores Nizal and Aileen Swartz.

Before the basketball season started Mr. Wolf stated that the team would only lose six games. This seemed quite optimistic due to a 7-12 record the year before. However, the Pioneers have made his prediction look pretty good as they have compiled a 14-6 mark with one game remaining on the schedule.

Although Paterson sports a fairly impressive record it could have been much more so if they hadn't slumped off in the last seven games. For after having a six game winning streak broken Paterson won 4 out of 7 which is a far cry from the pace the squad was going at earlier. In all fairness though, the last three losses which came at the hands of Quinnipac, East Stroudsburg and Upsala were all tough defeats.

In the Quinnipac game Paterson was up against one of the better small college players in the country, "Porky" Viera. He flipped in 38 points and was instrumental in the eventual outcome. At East Stroudsburg the Pioneers lost a 82-81 heart-breaker. With 30 seconds remaining Paterson held a 6 point advantage but lost. This was due partly to their own sloppy play and some questionable calls on the part of the officials. The Upsala loss was another toughie as at one stage of the first half State led by as much as 14 points and was ahead at the intermission 44-36. But in the second half their shooting fell off considerably and they came out on the short end of a 79-70 decision.

It must also be pointed out

that Paterson was playing without the services of Lou Cirangle who suffered a severely sprained ankle. Lou missed three games and was ineffective in the others. It wasn't until the Upsala game that he fully recovered and promptly turned in a neat 26 point performance.

Although Cirangle's scoring was missed, Harry Delan really came into his own and took up much of the scoring slack. While Lou was injured Delan averaged 22 points per game and played some terrific ball. Newcomer Bob Briant also helped considerably with his fine all-around floor game. In addition, old-reliable Bob Matthews and Ray Cosgrove have helped the Paterson cause with their fine play. Richie Fincken and Tom McCarthy have come off the bench and also turned in some fine performances.

W.A.A. Breaks Even

The Women's Athletic Association has started its basketball competition and to date has come out with a 2-2 record. The first games were played at Paterson against Jersey City State on February 4 and each team walked away with one win.

Playing on the B team which won 20-10 were Marilyn Venek, Freshness; Lucille Van Sant, Bloomfield; Pat Wild, Dumont; Ann Young, Wood-Ridge; Bobbie Smith, Bloomfield; Sue Sapperstein, Paterson; Lila Hanley, Glen Ridge; and Ginny Glaz, Bloomfield.

Those who performed on the Paterson A team which lost 28-4 were Thekla Daley, Paterson; Carol Hill, Cedar Grove; Betty Metzler, Teaneck; Kay Shay, Bonton; Sandra Dorer, Totowa; Gloria Weiner, Westwood; Joyce Stefanacci, Clifton; and Mary Anne Wolf, Hasbrouck Heights. Kay Shay was chairman of the playday and did a fine job in making it successful.

The second playday was also held at Paterson with Fairleigh Dickinson providing the opposition. Once again the girls split with the A team winning by a 17-14 count while the B squad was defeated 26-19.

The faculty advisor of the W. A. A. is Mildred Lee, and the assistant advisors are Miss Chessman and Mrs. Jean Treadway.

The next games will be held at home against Montclair on March 11. This will be followed by a playday at Newark on March 15.

The teacher at a little backwoods school was at the blackboard explaining arithmetic problems and was delighted to see that her dullest pupil was giving his complete attention. "At last he's beginning to understand," she thought. So when she had finished she said to him, "You were so interested, Johnny, that I'm positive that you want to ask some question."

"Yes'm," drawled Johnny. "I got one to ask—where do them figures go when you rub 'em out?"

J.V.s Have Poor Year

Although the varsity is having a successful season the junior varsity, unfortunately, isn't faring too well. So far they have only chalked up four victories in sixteen outings. This poor record is due mainly to the fact that many of the players have been dropped from the squad during the year.

The change in personnel has been tremendous with only a few of the athletes remaining on the squad for the entire season. The first cut came due to disciplinary action taken by the coach and the remainder had to be dropped due to poor grades. It was this last cut which really hurt as they had won three straight and seemed to be on their way. Only an influx of February freshmen managed to keep the squad alive.

Even though the J.V. record is nothing to brag about there are quite a few players who have shown promise. These include Richie Aducci, Ed Perkus, Joe Werling, Bob Franchino, Bob Stroud and Lou Driess.

Auction Nets \$105

Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi wishes to extend its thanks to the faculty, administration and students of Paterson State who made the annual auction a success. A total of \$105.00 was received and shall be put towards the Chapter's scholarship fund.