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## CRYSTAL ROOM BALL HONORS SENIORS

Music filled the air, and couples crowded the dance floor at the last formal function of the year, the Senior Ball. In the Crystal Room of the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, seniors and underclassmen danced the night away, May 29, from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

As was evidenced by the huge crowd which attended the ball, the dance was a definite success. Especially the seniors, for whom the ball was given, flocked in great numbers to the Suburban for their farewell dance.

Under the general chairmanship of Noreen Gallagher, representatives of all three classes helped to plan this occasion. Mrs. Sally Burke, Mr. Earl Wiedner, Dr. Ralph Müller, and Dr. Lee Ellis served as faculty advisors.

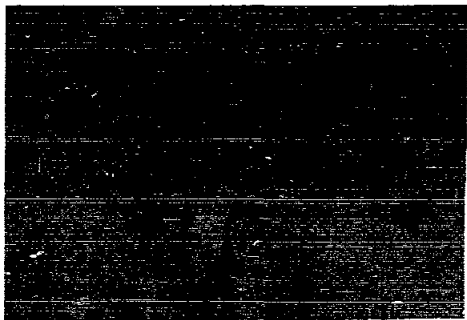
## 114th Commencement Graduates 173 Seniors June 13

As 173 seniors enter Memorial Gymnasium June 13 at 7:00 P. M., the 114th commencement of Paterson State Teachers College will close the college's 4th academic year at its new campus.

In academic cap, robe, and hood trimmed with orange and gold velvet, the graduates shall take their places to receive thespians signifying a Bachelor of Arts degree in education. The business education students are the last to be graduated from Paterson, the curriculum being replaced by the junior high and secondary education classes' eighteen master's degrees shall be conferred at this time.

Program for the evening is as follows:

Invocation .....	The Very Reverend Monsignor Edward J. Scully, Holy Cross Church, Mountain View
Musical Selections ....	College Choir accompanied by Dorothy Cantilana, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, Directing
"One World" .....	O'Hara-Wilson
"Onward Ye People" .....	Sibelius-Lefebvre
Citation .....	President Marion E. Shea
Address .....	Dr. Earl T. Hawkins, President, State Teachers College — Towson, Maryland
Conferring of degrees .....	Mr. Henry Dembi, State Board of Education
Alma Mater .....	Class of 1957
Benediction .....	The Reverend James D. Boyzell, Eastside Presbyterian Church, Paterson
Recessional .....	"War March of Priests"—Mendelssohn, Organist: Miss Betty M. Shaw



Left to Right: Barbara Mankavell, Richard Butcher, Mary Gail Thellier, Ralph Hardy, Lorraine Maschia, and Marie Volpe.

## BACCALAUREATE CEREMONY SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 9

To begin the Baccalaureate ceremony for the June, 1957 class of Paterson State Teachers College, the graduates will enter to the processional "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar. The ceremony will be held at three o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium on Sunday, June ninth.

Following the processional will be an invocation delivered by the Reverend William L. Griffin, Jr., minister of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church of Paterson.

The College Choir, accompanied by Dorothy Cantilana and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson and the "Incessant Hymn" by German.

Dr. Lester H. Cleo, guest speaker for the services, will address the graduates and members of their families. Dr. Cleo was Speaker of the House of Assembly in the State of New Jersey in 1935, and was elected to the New Jersey Senate the following year. In 1937, Dr. Cleo was the Republican candidate for the governorship of New Jersey. From 1942 through 1950 he held the position of director of Bloomfield College. At present, Dr. Cleo is serving as Mayor of Chester, New Jersey, a post which he first undertook in 1955.

Following Dr. Cleo, Marcia Fair Dykhuis will sing the hymn "O Lord Most Holy", accompanied by Miss Betty M. Shaw. Reverend William L. Griffin, Jr. will then conduct Benediction services. "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn will be used as the recessional, to end the services.

## Banquet Ends Season As New KAT Members Are Installed

Preceding the annual banquet at Donahue's Restaurant, a candlelight ceremony combining the installation of new officers and induction of new members of Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will be held in the Little Theatre at six o'clock on June sixth.

Four sophomores, twelve juniors and nine seniors plus current members and invited guests will hear Mr. Lewis R. Applegate, publicity director of N. J. E. A. Review as guest speaker at the banquet.

Dr. Kenneth B. White has accepted an invitation to join the society as have the following students: Maureen McGlynn, June Shevon, Adlene McCoy, Tebbe Schweitzer, Katherine Mangold, Cynthia Finocan, Phoebe Scharr, Anna Marshall, Gertrude Dailey, Edythe Timmer, Sheila Schwartz, Betty Ross, Margaret Molzane, Sally MacPherson, Morris Van Den Heuden, Mildred Schmidt, Hilda Dorer, Barbara Hendrickson, Patricia McAvoy, Angela Sivoletta, John Sepeck, Violet DePuy, Alma Friedhoff, Eileen McCarthy, and Patricia Greene.

The current sophomores shall attend the evening's proceedings but shall not become official members of Kappa Delta Pi until the fall, when they shall be carrying enough credits in education to qualify.

## DR. SHEA ADDRESSES SENIORS

TO OUR SENIORS:

This, my last written message to you who will graduate on June 13, is both a farewell and a welcome. We are reluctant to have you go from us, but we rejoice that your leaving is but the beginning of your entrance into the profession of teaching, of which we are rightly proud.

In your years here you have been preparing for the day when you will assume full responsibility for a classroom of children who will look to you for all the qualities you have demanded of your professors here. They will expect you to know; they will expect you to share your knowledge with them. But what is taught by you is not half so important as what and who you are to those children. You will be measured by them for the warmth, the patience, the gentleness, the sympathy, the encouragement, the strength, the openmindedness which are yours. You will be judged for the understanding you give to even the least among them.

We have seen in many of you the full potentiality for effective and vital teaching. It is with a warm handshake that we say, "Welcome to the profession. We are proud to have you as fellow teachers. May you find the rewards that come to all of us who 'gladly teach!'"

Sincerely yours,  
**MARION EMORY SHEA,**  
President

## Traditional Dinner Served to Faculty and Seniors

An informal dinner providing the seniors and members of the faculty an opportunity to get together before graduation was held Thursday evening, May 23, at Donahue's in Mountain View. It has been traditional to invite an outstanding alumnus of Paterson State Teachers College to act as guest speaker. Mr. S. Herman Cynamon superintendent of schools in Park Ridge was present this year. Mr. Cynamon is a member of the class of 1936.

Dr. Shea extended greetings to the seniors, members of the faculty, and guests and Al Piaget, President of the senior class, extended his appreciation on behalf of the graduating class. All seniors and faculty were invited as guests of the Student Government Association.

White carnations tied with the school colors were given as favors for the affair planned by the social committee of the S.G.A. of which Miss Eleanor Edwards is the faculty advisor. Alice Stegen, the chairwoman, was assisted by Maureen McGlynn, Jerry De Falco, Bill James, Marilyn Smith, and Pauline Bahnski.

## Huge Crowd Anticipated At Schaeffer Boat Ride

Rain or shine! Nothing will stop our annual boat ride to Playland, Rye, N. Y. It is scheduled for Friday, June 14, 1957. The "boat ride" is sponsored by the Schaeffer play day committee. Our boat will be privately chartered by Captain John A. Meseck. Last year the boat provided the students and guests with refreshments and drinks of all variety.

Along with the boat ride, entertainment is provided by a small combo headed by Vic Babaska, who will supply jazz, rock and roll, and dixie jazz. As the reports go, last year Vic's band swayed and their music kept the crowd moving.

Lunch is usually made at home and served in huge scotch coolers. Those that like hot dogs can get these at the refreshment counter for a small price. With the three decks that are provided, many areas for setting up lunch will be found.

All tickets are free and can be picked up at the Student Union Building. Each person is allowed to bring one guest. The buses will leave the campus at 8:30 a.m., and if you prefer to drive to the boat, the place to go is Pier C, at Jersey City Exchange Place.

## Outstanding Seniors Receive Awards

At the recent awards assembly many seniors received special honors. Some of these seniors were: Alice Stegen, Patricia Greene, Marcia Dykhuis, Daniel De Luca, Lillian Baka, Barbara Nankivell, Joan Ulrickson, Loreta Sabio, Thom Westing, Jacqueline Bergmann, and Angela Sivoletta.

Miss Stegen received a gift from the Alumni Association for the "outstanding senior," who has given high quality service to the college. Patricia Greene was awarded another gift for high quality service to the college.

Kappa Delta Gamma chose Marcia Dykhuis as the senior who possesses those qualities which indicate the potentiality for future success in the teaching field.

In the Business Education department, Daniel De Luca won the Debits and Credits award for the senior's outstanding contribution to the club and department.

The highest scholastic award in Business Education was awarded to Lillian Baka.

Kappa Delta Pi presented a scholarship award for character, service, and leadership to Barbara Nankivell.

A gold medal for her outstanding accomplishments in fencing was awarded to Joan Ulrickson, who won the North Atlantic Women's Fencing Championship this year.

Loreta Sabio also received a gold medal for four years fencing accomplishments.

Thom Westing and Jacqueline Bergmann were given Beacon awards for four years of service, and Jacqueline Bergmann and Angela Sivoletta received gold keys for work on the 1957 Pioneer Yearbook.

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## SENIORS SPONSOR GALA REVUE

In case you are wondering why the Seniors are so busy attending meetings during the past weeks, it is because they are rehearsing for the Senior Show which will be held on June 10, 11, and 12 in the Little Theatre. This show will be the last school function by the Senior Class. The Co-Chairmen are Al Piaget, of Prekness; president of the Senior Class and Terry Salerno of Passaic.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Publicity, Bill

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# HERE'S TO NEXT YEAR

by JUDY JOHNSON

At this time I, as editor of the BEACON, should like to thank my editors and staff for their help in publishing this newspaper this past year.

No one person can do the job alone and much more work goes into the BEACON than most people realize. I urge the students and faculty to bear with us and remember the absence of journalism training and minimum of experience with which we work. However, I do not make excuses for the BEACON since it is far from the worst in its class. I do ask those people who feel a better job could be done to do less talking and more work!

Recently, our policy of using more photographs, features, editorial articles, educational reports has started to develop. Next year, I hope we shall print more of and by the students in the way of creative writing, letters, etc. and more of and by the faculty whose fund of experience would be a valuable contribution.

As a final word to all — have a good summer and don't forget (and be in condition to) come back in the fall!

# NO PLACE FOR FEARS

Contrary to tradition, this final editorial of a school year shall not declare the sorrow of the college at the seniors' leaving nor shall it tell the class of '57 to "carry on" and "uphold the honor" of their alma mater. If Paterson State has been the type of college it should be, then there is no need to urge the graduates thusly; and if they are the calibre people we believe them to be, the college needs have no fear as to the reflection they shall cast upon it.

We all have friends among the graduates but they are not, after all, disappearing into space. We naturally hope they shall carry memories of Paterson with them, but we cannot expect them to cling tearfully to the halls of ivy.

Graduation exercises are called commencement for the simple reason that it is not noticeable primarily as the end of one phase of life but rather as the beginning of another. College is but an interlude of preparation between years and as one class moves our another shall take its place with little change in the entire works. It is hoped that this brief interlude, different from any other we shall experience, shall prove to be a worthwhile one; surely it is one of the most influential of our lives. However, let this influence be one most largely felt in active living rather than in memory. This is a beginning, so look forward, seniors, let the foundations prepared to date be the basis for a most successful career whether it be in education or not. In fact, improve upon that foundation as you see fit so as not to become lost in the shuffle because of retaining ideas which may become stagnant while a dynamic society moves on. This is your life, live it to the fullest.

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## VOICE OF THE SGA

by CHARLES KOCH

In my last column for the BEACON, I would like to thank all those responsible for the many accomplishments of the SGA during the past year. To the officers of the SGA, June Schevon, Noreen Gallagher, Barbara Nankivell; the SGA advisor, Dr. Ellis; the chairmen of the major SGA committees, Jacqueline Bergmann, Fran Buckley, Patricia Byers, William Flynn, Paul Greff, Dianne Morris, Nancy Murray, Victor Rabasca, Frank Reilly, Terry Salerno, Alice Stegen; the SGA representatives and all the others who contributed their time and efforts to the SGA and the SGA sponsored activities, go my sincere thanks.

I felt that it is the duty of the outgoing SGA president to make recommendations for the improvement of college life to the incoming SGA president and to the college administration. Among those submitted by me will be a plan on sororities and fraternities. This recommendation is the result of a year study of the system employed at Monclair and Trenton STCs. The plan, I feel, completely eliminates the undesirable features of these organizations. Past experience with the administration assures us that the plan will be given careful study and consideration.

And now, it is so long to the Seniors — to our many friends in the class of '57, we wish you the very best of luck.

## By The New President Jerry De Falco

It is my pleasure and honor, as your president elect, to be able to write in this column. Through it, in future issues, I hope to bring to you the personal relationship we must attain in the pursuit of necessary harmony.

With our future material growth must grow our Student Government Association. This year our Student Government made two recommendations concerning committees who would investigate possible changes in the Constitution and handle any situation that would hamper the welfare of our college. Here is one step forward toward Student Government progress. In connection with these recommendations, I would like to establish next year as "Know Your Constitution Year". With each set of minutes would appear a section of the Constitution to be every student. Better understood, read, discussed, and understood by all will produce better revision.

In formalized unity with better communications will be one of the first improvements I will work for. Informed unity will produce democratic unity.

I ask you for your cooperation in working with me next year, so that we can make the Student Government Association a working organization for our needs and betterment. Help me to make Unity and Progress. Success.

Thank you again for great an honor.

## Taube Schweitzer to Head Masque and Masques

At the recent elections of next year's officers of the Masque and Masques, Taube Schweitzer was chosen. To assist her will be Gail Cohen. Vice-president; Vincenza Barone. Secretary; Mary Wordward. Treasurer.

## Last Will and Testament of the Class of '57

Lillian Mary Baka leaves her parking space to some senior who can get here at seven o'clock in the morning.

Ruth Erna Bort leaves her gift of gale to anyone who is shy.

Rosanne Marie Bowles leaves her unfinished argyles to some freshman who might be able to finish them in four years.

Daniel Joseph De Luca wants to leave a well-planned meal.

Frank Devens wants to leave his ability for not getting work in on time.

Hilda Dorer leaves her comfortable chair in the library for future sites of learning.

Jac Perring Gainrep leaves his shorthand and typing ability to anyone who can use it.

Patricia Furman Goetsch leaves her parking space for some poor senior next year.

Patricia Elaine Greene leaves Lucy Joan Szlach Hasbrouk wants to leave her tree knitting instructions to anyone who needs them.

Lois Marilyn Kievit leaves six weeks of practice teaching at Ramsey High.

Lorraine L. Macchia leaves her philosophy book to some unsuspecting freshman.

Marion Barbara Nankivell leaves to the college her good wishes for a prosperous future.

Andrew Arnold Pyrr leaves his sneakers to Ted Keokak... (were they ever returned??)

Florence Sebastian leaves her cheerleading outfit to a future 'S' cheerleader.

Theresa Mary Salerno leaves to the college her business pamphlets.

Senia Julia Senia leaves her "no parking" space to a future senior.

Marcia Sherman leaves her never ending diars.

Frederick G. Singer leaves his best wishes to the future seniors.

Carol Joseph Van Bodegom Smith leaves many friends — both teachers and students — and he is leaving his "home away from home."

Ann Alice Stegen leaves our beautiful campus to the new freshman.

Katherine Louise Stegman leaves her locker that doesn't lock.

Rose Belinger Sullivan leaves the rides she is always grabbing, to someone who doesn't have a car.

Eleanor Prendergast Sweetman leaves her pile of books and snow shoveled to a freshman driving on these icy hills.

Elaine Gail Abramson leaves her wishes for success to all underclassmen.

Jacqueline M. Bergmann leaves Dr. Vouras' pile and coffee.

Marilyn Biter leaves the senior parking spaces never received.

Donald Edgar Broseman leaves a full pack of cigarettes to Guy Calo.

Frances Helen Buckley leaves the parking spaces that someone else took.

Nanette G. Buzenoff leaves her deep tendency to be an innovator to anyone who is as shy and retiring as she.

Miriam Alice Butler leaves all the amusing incidents of practice teaching for next year's seniors to enjoy.

Joan Eleanor Butterworth leaves a pair of worn out sneakers for would-be athletes.

Eugene Joseph Casagallo leaves his mental hygiene class for next year's seniors.

Joan Frances Christie leaves a box of "no dose" pills to anyone who has 8:50 classes next year.

William James Clancy leaves locker 41 with the "in-up picture" to "Bo" Matthews.

Marion Frances Connell leaves all her wilted flowers and souvenirs from the Soren Hall dances.

Eleanor Ann Dabal leaves happy memories of her three and four hour breaks.

Bertha D. DeBlock leaves the plans for her rhythm instruments to the class of '58.

Violet Laure DePuy leaves pencil shavings for four years of concentrated study.

Arline Rose Dęszvach leaves her gym locker.

John F. Drury leaves his pleasant position watching the women in the sub.

Elizabeth Breeman Fletcher leaves best wishes to all the underclassmen.

William Joseph Flynn leaves behind his television committee in the S.G.A. and his P.A. system.

Barbara Ann Franco leaves wishes for success for next year's seniors.

Jane D. Fredericks leaves her empty Missel Miss bottles to anyone with hay fever.

Alma Mary Friedhoff leaves all the valuable and important seminars for future seniors.

Audrey Smith Gardner leaves her knitting to the next conscientious note taker.

Katherine Gloor Garban leaves school spirit to next year's most spirited senior.

Jane Irene Gibson leaves her box of "grouch pills" to someone who likes to be a grouch but doesn't know how to go about doing it.

Patricia Eileen German leaves balancing of Senior Class to next unsupervising measure.

Virginia Hakin leaves a "hands off" sign to John.

Mary Haniston leaves the valuable field trips to next year's Senior Class.

Jean Frances Hanson leaves mental hygiene class.

Barbara Edith Henficken leaves outdoor graduation to next year's incoming seniors.

Charles John Humidor, Jr. leaves Arlene Ann Jovan leaves her nightly correspondence course to Pat Byars.

Rose Jung leaves her best wishes for luck and success to the literary editor of the 1958 Pioneer Yearbook.

Eileen Rose Kenney leaves her set in Dr. Walker's class.

Stephen John Lukowski leaves best wishes to next year's seniors.

Alice Helen Kreski leaves her record-breaking ride to school in her brother's car to anyone who can stand the ride.

Joyce Elizabeth LaRosa leaves George Ligos leaves behind all his developing formula, chemicals and fully equipped classroom (only one key available) to any interested person or persons.

Helen Virginia Martin leaves Cabin No. 9 at Stokes to anyone who wants to "have a ball!"

Angela Fiore Main leaves her Senior parking space to the sneak who took it away.

Nanette Ann Martin leaves her room at the Green Frags.

Patricia Jane McAvey leaves best wishes to all the underclassmen.

Joan Aurora Miller leaves best wishes to next year's seniors.

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### Seniors Will (Cont.)

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Sharon Solomon Miller leaves her seat in senior seminars.

Lois Ann Milroy leaves her Mental Hygiene Book, uncovered, unopened, and unopened.

Alice Rose Jeanne Mincey leaves a seat she never found in health class.

Frank Napier leaves his cha-cha records.

Agnes Anderson O'Keefe leaves wishes for a good year to all underclassmen.

Ruth Evelyn Olsen leaves her parking space.

Robert Paul Orbach leaves a hidden lie detector.

Alfred William Piager leaves his cherished parking place to some calloused underclassman, as he leaves in Gwendolyn in a cloud of smoke.

Vicor Babaska leaves his Cha-Cha step to underclassman dancers.

Agnes Patricia Rampichini leaves the outdoor class that she never once had at FSIC.

Audrey Elizabeth Rigg leaves the books she never used.

Carissa Stefanie Rossier leaves a Bicentennial pen to the next Junior who creates for the yearbook.

Mildred Dorothy Rusnak leaves her cheerleading uniform to all members of next years squad.

Edda Peter Salerno leaves a clean cafeteria table to future users.

L. Alberta Scalfetti leaves her name "Pender" to any deserving cheerleader.

Dolores Schwartz leaves Bob Orbach's taxi service for all those who need a ride.

Ronald Sherman leaves Mr. Blood his pitcher of punch and the ice machine.

Linda Jean Slavic leaves an Old Faithful White Shoes Still Running.

Eileen Ann Smith leaves the privilege of sneezing to anyone desiring it.

Beverly Anne Sports leaves F above high C for an inspired soprano who cares to try it.

Margaret Mary Stank leaves term papers for whoever is willing to hand them in again.

Richard Alan Stone leaves his lesson plans and units for future seniors.

Joanne Madlene Swans leaves best wishes for a good year to next year's seniors.

Barbara Gail Tamm leaves Bill Flynn for who ever can put up with him.

Mary Gail Theiler leaves one senior parking space.

John Kathleen Clarkson leaves her fencing medals to anyone who deserves them.

Robert Stephan Urban leaves all his bills to the V. A.

Roberta Jane Vargo leaves best wishes to all the underclassmen.

Dolores Joyce Wain leaves the senior class trip to Steve Foreman.

Joyce Lorraine Walk Pfaffler leaves her book, "How to Hope."

Thomas Charles Weeding leaves his Ping-Pong playing abilities to both Mario Volpe and Walt Brozman in the food hope they will organize a Wing-Ding Tournament next year.

Marie Helen Wienke leaves to P. S. T. C. two summer sessions for incoming February Freshmen.

Pauline Elizabeth Woodlock leaves her interest in art to any person who wants it.

Richard Marvin Bierwas leaves his memory to anyone who needs one.

Charles Adolph Bollinger leaves a faint talent for expressing himself in song despite the efforts

of three music instructors. He also leaves Bernice to carry on.

Thekla Mary Daly leaves her night courses to the next transfer student.

Jacob Furman leaves his ties to Joe Raba; "I won't need them where I'm going."

Rosemarie Helen Heiman leaves her "thank you" notes to all the people from whom she grabbed rides for the past four years.

Marie Marion leaves her new algebra book to the next junior high class.

Joseph D. Raba, Jr. leaves his 1947 "maroon Hudson convertible to Eunice" also the windshield wipers.

John Henry Sepede leaves "Dot" so she can help others get through college.

Barbara Webb Smith leaves to Judy Johnson major troubles and duties of the next year.

Vincent David Wianske leaves a large supply of ink for Miss Jerrefies filling station so no one may have that unfortunate experience of running out of ink during an exam.

Nancy Ann Bredimus leaves her license notes . . . to anyone who enjoys intellectual.

Valerie Anne Clausen leaves Captain's first flat tires to her sister Connie.

Marcia Fair Dykhnis leaves her "free materials" and junk box for the next senior K-P class.

Angela Theresa Fiore leaves copies of Stanislaw to next year's aspiring thespians.

Myra Goldfisher leaves her false pony tail for those who can't wait to grow their own.

Melissent Marjorie Holmes leaves her low low voice to the next speech problem.

Henrietta Eleanor Kwiecinski leaves her gym blouse and bloomers to any deserving freshman.

Agnes Marie Mason leaves behind the two days of the week that never worried her — yesterday and tomorrow.

Eileen Patricia McCarthy leaves her sunglasses and chignon to any blonde over 5'8" who aspires to be a paragon.

Emily Lorraine Mills leaves encouragement to all underclassmen who do not have cars and are faced with the "ride" problem.

Virginia Ann Orth leaves all old notes — two cents a page.

Carolyn Frances Reimner leaves her parking space to the people who always parked in it.

Lorena Conway Sibio leaves her maternal instinct.

Annette Theresa Skilled leaves knitting in the safe and leaving uniform to a Freshman.

Margaret Stinner leaves the freedom of her knees to anyone who wants them.

Angela Anne Svyetala leaves a Wink Ad for Miss Jerrefies: One Typist.

Elizabeth DeGroot Snyder leaves old tag papers to Freshmen.

Kathleen Louise Tard leaves one large bundle of Ann-Virus pills for Miss Lee's infested pupils.

Patricia Allan Veachard leaves her poor spelling.

### LARRY TILL ELECTED

Larry Till a Freshman, was recently elected as president to the Pioneer Band.

Other officers who were elected are: Vice-president, Pauline Derfus who is succeeding Mario Volpe, and secretary-treasurer, Arlene McCoy, succeeding Gene Ackerman.

# A Senior's Recapitulation

I can still recall my early days at Paterson State. Naturally, one of my most vivid memories is that of the interview. I walked into a small room, shook hands with the two gentlemen present, and tried to appear poised, friendly, and scholarly. They asked me casual questions to which I gave sustained answers. I was so nervous I kept shortening my replies to such a degree that eventually the two gentlemen were doing all the talking between themselves. They must have given me a great deal of credit for listening as I was shortly notified of my acceptance to Paterson.

The next event that remained fairly clear to me was the hazing period. At high school I was a highly stubborn freshman, hence, at school I was "the target for today" as far as my upper class mates were concerned. Attempting to profit from my mistakes, I was determined to be the most agreeable frosh on the campus. I studied the school song, memorized it word for word; armed myself with candy, gum, and wh-oh-no's for my superiors, gave my skin a thin cold cream job in anticipation of the lipstick crew, and last but not least, came dressed in my Monday worst. Needless to say I was one of the new freshmen who was overlooked completely by the hazers.

My first recollection of a classroom scene was an instructor telling me to motivate, motivate, motivate the child! Another instructor told me to meet the child's needs; another said to start the lesson on the child's level and still another said to remember to treat the child as an individual. I was a bit fearful that with all this attention focused on the child the teachers might forget about me. Upon receiving my first report card, this latter fear immediately vanished.

I remember one teacher telling me to hand to give our marks — I explained to him we had something in common since I hated to receive them. This did not go over very well.

Soon I came into contact with what was affectionately labeled "the book". This was as one professor stated, "the average mark for the average person in the average college — a 'C'. Nothing to be ashamed of."

Maybe so, yet I never saw such a mob of students trying to outdo their teachers they were not ordinary, average, everyday students.

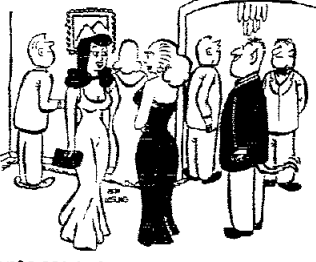
Before long I was informed about S.G.A. A "wise" sophomore had supplied me with the meanings of the abbreviated words — "kings go Around."

Evenly these were his own interpretations. Actually I have come to the conclusion that the S. G. A. plays a vital role in the life of a Paterson State. It's really sort of a union-without Dave Beck.

During my Sophomore and Junior year I seemed to get the feeling of being hemmed in. This was due partly to the added tension in class from the accelerated school work and partly from the "parking" situation. I used to drive to school, but I had to stop the walk was too long.

One of the busiest school rooms on the whole campus was located near Hunziker Hall. Here many scholars would be found, some completing homework assignments, some reading up on the various newspapers; while others were exchanging bits of informative con-

### AT THE SENIOR FACULTY DINNER



(IT WAS SURPRISING HOW VERY DIFFERENT THE GIRLS LOOKED ALL DRESSED UP...AND ALSO HOW THE MALES LOOKED)

versation. I never stayed long because all the chairs were usually occupied. They called the place a "cafeteria".

The jazz sessions held at the S. U. B. were a sight to behold — or in more appropriate language — "Gone, man, gone!"

Sports at the college took up a great deal of my time. I found the W. A. A. to be interesting, complete, and highly active. Unfortunately, I never even found the M. A. A. However, I guess with the influx of new male students this club will start to gain importance.

In my junior year I finally got my taste of practice teaching. I had two years of modern teaching methods behind me along with a fair understanding of the many moral approaches with which to approach the child. After observing how ineffective the traditional teacher was in handling her class I made a sincere pledge to myself that I would use the theories and methods taught at my college to their fullest potential. This came hard because the children were used to the old ways of instruction. However, a fair amount of success was apparent towards the end of my stay.

My experiences at Stokes followed. Very happy memories were had here. I will always remember my teachers, my activities, the boat ride, our newspapers, the students, the clubs, and our nation. But the one experience I hope I will never forget was the fundamental techniques of teaching learned at my alma-mater. . . and I feel sure these methods will not fall in the run of tradition, but rather will flow in the stream of understanding.

### Yearbook Photo Schedule For Juniors

Students are asked to meet at Hunziker Hall at the following hours for their yearbook pictures. Please arrive a few minutes early to prepare for your sitting which shall be promptly as scheduled. One dollar sitting fee will be collected at this time.

- JUNE 17, 1957
- 10:00 Frank Reilly
- 10:10 Melbae Reddy
- 10:20 Barbara Russak
- 10:30 Alice Rorer
- 10:40 Catherine Anthony
- 10:50 Marjorie Gillies
- 11:00 Emily Szankovich
- 11:10 Joan Masseroni
- 11:20 Evelyn Hadler
- 11:30 Lynn Aicken
- 11:40 Wilma Cossydyk
- 11:50 Marjine Schimpff

- 12:00 Barbara Sadowsky
- 12:10 Shirley Lipsitz
- 12:20 Shizley Stewart
- 12:40 Dr. Canitilla
- 12:50 Judi Jones
- JUNE 18, 1957
- 10:00 Elaine Morfogen
- 10:10 Linda Leary
- 10:20 Mary Stoll
- 10:30 Mary Gilles
- 10:40 Gloria Kline
- 10:50 Anne Marshall
- 11:00 Jeanne Malicki
- 11:10 Carol Miller
- 11:20 Pat Kinn
- 11:30 St. Alaimo
- 11:40 Margaret Pangburn
- 11:50 Dor Coleman
- 12:00 Marie Pacelli
- 12:10 Carolyn La Meire
- 12:20 Bill Wannamacher
- 12:30 Henry Dolan
- 12:40 Marion Teumann
- JUNE 19, 1957
- 10:00 Lynn Applegate
- 10:10 Len Cingio
- 10:20 Eleanor Kuzmick
- 10:30 Claire Kinn
- 10:40 Evelyn Cingio
- 10:50 David Malman
- 11:00 Anne Norton
- 11:10 Terry Pellegrino
- 11:20 Carol Ferrara
- 11:30 Dick Pizani
- 11:40 Antone Rozila
- 11:50 Mildred Schmidt
- 12:00 Frances Stordino
- 12:10 Barbara Bloom
- 12:20 Marjia Nizal
- 12:30 Carol Inzick
- 12:40 Gene Daley

- JUNE 20, 1957
- 10:00 John Kostain
- 10:10 Rex Raso
- 10:20 Ed Malneck
- 10:30 Eleanor Fabiano
- 10:40 Tony De Lorenzo
- 10:50 Morris Van Der Heiden
- 11:00 Ed Bernstein
- 11:10 Bob Mayer
- 11:20 Carl Smith
- 11:30 Fran Koval
- 11:40 Tom Kratt
- 11:50 Charles Koch
- 12:00 Margaret Brennan
- 12:10 Frank Pizani
- 12:20 Ray Kreick
- 12:30 Ted Bergan
- 12:40 Ricki Thal

### Students Review Civil Defense Equipment

On a field trip undertaken by a group of Junior High curriculum juniors accompanied by Dr. Francis X. Suttman, 17 students viewed the State's Civil Defense equipment at Monclair State Teachers College. The juniors who participated in this field trip were: Eleanor Fabiano, Richard Galt, Morris Vander (Continued on Page 4)

# All Sorts of Sports

by Smitty

The baseball team improved tremendously over the year in more ways than one. Of course there is the obvious fact of its winning ballgames. But the one area in which the squad really came around was in its attitude.

As late as the Quinipiac game Mr. Wolf was having some trouble with certain members of the team concerning their conduct both on and off the field. However the Trenton game certainly proved that this is a great bunch of ballplayers. After the contest the coach told them he was "Proud of them and proud to be connected with such a group" and I am quite sure there will be no recurrence of some of the things which happened during the course of the past season.

Although the team showed promise for next year there are a few weaknesses which need to be corrected. The infield is fine, both offensively and defensively. However more punch must come from the outfield and the catching spot in order for the offense to really jell. For as a combined unit these four positions only hit .208 as compared to the infield's .342. The pitching must also improve as this year the squad had only one consistent starter in Jack Keyser. Dick Wetzel pitched some good ball but the staff will have more depth to be a big winner.

Speaking of Wetzel, he was quite a relief pitcher this season. During the year Dick hurled 18 innings in relief and allowed just one run. He had astring of 17 1/3 consecutive scoreless relief innings before being touched up for a home run in the Trenton game.

The squad's most loyal fan was a young boy named Eddie Harrison. He lives in the vicinity of the school and volunteered for the job of batboy. Young Eddie did a terrific job in this capacity and was well-liked by everyone concerned with the team.

The team would like to express their thanks to the student body for their fine support this year — approximately all fifteen of them.

Mr. Wolf has said this many times and I have to agree with him wholeheartedly. Assistant coach Mike Pfister is one of the nicest men around and contributed much to this year's successful season.

Richie Lancaster certainly made those long trips a lot shorter. The "Lank's" jokes were tremendous but when he brought that guitar to the Trenton game and started singing hillbilly music — that was too much. I think he should have been made to walk home.

As it turned out the Quinipiac game wasn't much of a contest. For after riding five hours the team found out they had exactly one and one-half hours to complete the ballgame. They had all of seven minutes to "warm up" and get ready for the game. Then both clubs hustled and were lucky to get in seven innings.

## Leave It To The Girls

With all the excitement of graduation in the air, four years of W.A.A. files have been turned up, disclosing the fact that Thekla Daly, Pat Gorman, Pat Greene, Ruth Olsen, and Angie Sivallella are finally leaving our midst.

Imagine a terrific president like Angie, who was a real aid to us in helping to build up the W.A.A., missing the bus to Glassboro on a foggy day — guess she forget her fog light!

And then there were the good old days playing basketball in School No. 5. Pat Gorman sparked up the team of '54 playing forward, the only underclassman on the upperclassman's team. Of course Pat Greene and Thekla helped and underclassmen by playing guard — I've heard say that they stuck like glue to the forwards.

Knowing Ruth Olsen was in the club, we can assume that there was a lot of food handed in those four years — but Pat Gorman, an Irishman, chairman of a spaghetti dinner —! And then, in her senior year no less, Thekla made potato salad with warm potatoes — more money wasted on mayonnaise!

And the winning W.A.A. skit in the All College Revue, with Pat Greene, our versatile actress, play-

ing the newsboy and the speaking mirror, and Pat Gorman acting the part of the sixth dwarf, we were all set, but the dishing point came when Thekla walked on the stage, as the seventh dwarf and said, "Today?"

Yes the four years in W.A.A. have held a lot of fun-filled days for our seniors — And now, they leave us, taking with them their memories and good luck wishes from the members they leave behind — But that's not all they leave — we have the aggravation now!!!

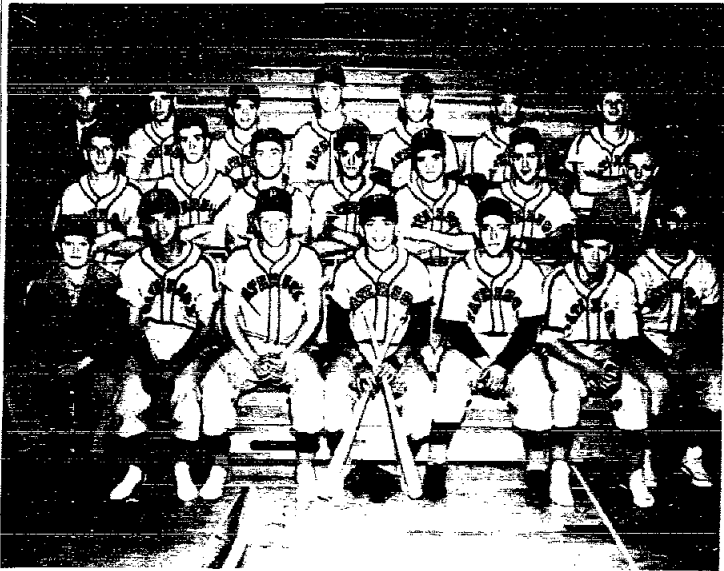
## OUTSTANDING SENIORS RECEIVE AWARDS

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In addition to the many awards presented to the seniors, there were awards given to the underclassmen by the Carnival Committee. Fishing Team, Beacon, Pioneer, M.A.A., W.A.A., Dr. Mary Holman for those listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Cheerleaders.

The Carnival Committee awarded trophies to the following five top-booths: for entertainment, the winning booth was the "Old Fashion Show", of which Patricia Greene, senior, was chairman; for the souvenirs booth trophy, Joseph Fornus received the award for the ceramics booth; for the food booth

# PATERSON FINISHES FIRST WINNING SEASON



Paterson Evening News Photo

Front Row (left to right): Eddie Harrison, batboy, Rudy Sallerli, Richie Adubato, Joe Farraye, Neil Smolens, Bob Bryant, and Mike Pfister, assistant coach. Middle row: Aln Obrig, Richie Lancaster, Ken Kurmath, Don Devins, Lou Dies, Marty Cammarata, and Walt Dudek, manager. Back Row: George Grypsch, manager, Frank McCoy, Dick Wetzel, Jack Keyser, Bob Rempples, Art Hardy, and Bruce Fischer. Missing is coach Ken Wolf.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	HITTING										
	Devin	Brian	Dies	Adubato	Copelton	Fischer	Rempples	Amadio	Kurmath	Obrig	Keyser
Wetzel	9	11	3	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sallerli	7	8	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lancaster	5	7	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farraye	8	8	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herrig	5	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	5	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cammarata	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smolens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team Average	—	264									

	PITCHING									
	Keyser	Brian	Wetzel	Lancaster	Cammarata	McCoy	Hardy	Smolens	Devin	Brian
Wetzel	5	2	27	20	3.58	46	50	24	55 1/3	
Brian	1	3	27	13	3.81	35	21	16	32 2/3	
Wetzel	2	2	15	11	3.76	27	23	10	26 1/3	
Lancaster	0	1	21	12	6.63	21	13	17	16 1/3	
Cammarata	0	0	6	4	4.34	6	0	9	8 1/3	
McCoy	1	0	1	1	2.25	3	5	6	4	

award, Walt Broisins received the trophy for the birch beer booth; for the games of skill award, Robert Ardziel was presented the trophy for the dart throw booth; for the originality of the booth, Bill James accepted the award for the lively stable booth.

## SENIORS SPONSOR GALA REVUE

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Fynn of Paterson; Music, Vic Robison of Budden Tickens, Marcia Dykhus of Hawthorne and Angela Sivallella of Lodi; Stage, Frank Napier of Paterson and Bob Ubban of Garfield.

The theme of this year's show is going to be "College Life". Many Seniors are working on songs, skits, and other entertainment. This year's Senior Show promises to be bigger and better than ever. The Seniors and their advisor, Mr. Seniors and their advisor, Mr. William Baumgartner extend an invitation to the public to attend.

## State Looking Forward To Next Season

With their most successful athletic season behind them the Paterson State teams are optimistically looking forward to their first season in the New Jersey State Teachers' College Athletic Conference. Both the basketball and baseball teams had fine years and the remarkable fact is that neither squad lost anyone via graduation. The basketball team loses Harry Dolan at mid-season but this is the only

It seems that Paterson has been the G.O.M. for these other schools long enough. In addition to the established veterans there is a strong possibility that other athletic squads will be attending Paterson next year which should make the Pioneers even more successful.

One item which has hampered State for years has been the small percentage of males attending

school. However the Junior High Course has attracted many and the High School Courses which start next year will attract even more. It is quite evident then that Paterson is definitely on the upswing athletically.

The baseball team completed the finest season in the history of Paterson State with a 9-8 mark. Although this represents only a .539 winning percentage it is quite an accomplishment in view of past seasons at Paterson and the fact that it is such a young squad. It is not only Paterson's finest record but the first winning season at the school.

The team started slowly winning only four out of its first ten but wound up striking five out of their last seven, including five game winning streak.

The seasons results are as follows:

- Paterson 4, N. C. E. 6.
- Paterson 1, Paterson 3.
- Paterson 13, Newark State 6.
- Paterson 3, Monclair 2.
- Paterson 5, Jersey City 16.
- Paterson 2, Paterson 6.
- Paterson 7, St. Peters Froh 5.
- Paterson 8, Kings 5.
- Paterson 4, Trenton 17.
- Paterson 6, Bloomfield 9.
- Paterson 7, Monclair 3.
- Paterson 9, F. D. U. 6.
- Paterson 20, Shelton 1.
- Paterson 8, Newark Rutgers 5.
- Paterson 6, Jersey City 2.
- Paterson 1, Quinipiac 2.
- Paterson 6, Trenton 7.

## STUDENTS REVIEW CIVIL DEFENSE EQUIPMENT

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Henden, Carol Smith, Jean Kowal, Maureen Brennan, Claire Noccella, Frank Falsers, Joel Poellner, Ed Bednarz, Ray Kresge, Bob Dinnican, Richard Turf, Anthony Di Lorenzo, Ted Bergen, Marie Tas, Tom Kraft.