

STATE BEACON

Published by the Students of State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J.

Vol. XXIII No. 7

THE STATE BEACON

April 9, 1958

Dean's Honor Roll Reveals Eighty One Students' Names

Eighty-one students, here at P.S.T.C. are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, having achieved grades of B or better for the semester ending in January. Two students, namely Katherine Mangold and Esther E. Sleszer received grades of all A. The Honor Roll is as follows:

SENIORS

Borer, Alice M.
Cantilina, Dorothy M.
Claxton, Lois
Dailey, Gertrude
DeLorenzo, Anthony
Fingerhut, Barbara
Fineman, Cynthia
German, Ruth E.
Gillies, Marjorie
Johnson, Judith
Macaluso, Joy A.
Maicki, Jeanne
Malacrida, Evelyn
Mangold, Katherine
Marsh, Geraldine
Marshall, Ann
Massaro, Marie
Morfogen, Elaine
Nemerson, Richard
Raff, Iris
Sardelich, Catherine
Schurz, Phoebe
Schimpff, Martha
Siegel, Edith
Smilari, Dorothy
Stewart, Shirley
Thomas, Dorcas

JUNIORS

Barrett, Betty C.
Brady, Patricia A.
Carbone, Marie
Derfus, Pauline A.
Dorson, Leona
Ehmer, Margaret L.
Famy, Arlene E.
Geiger, Patricia
Grifone, Nicolette M.
Guglielmo, Patricia A.
Haft, Marjorie V.
Heinemann, Janet
Kass, Sylvia
Kriso, Patricia
McCoy, Arlene
Pasek, Jerome C.
Permont, Barbara
Rausch, Marie
Scheron, Jane
Sewditzer, Taube
Sellitti, Rudolph
Sirota, Charlotte P.
Sleszer, Esther E.
Smith, Marilyn
Sutton, Marjorie
Tarsitano, Margaret
Virgilio, Minnie M.
Wartman, Daniel Z.
Wienke, Helen

SOPHOMORES

Andres, Gale
Baldwin, Gwen M.
Bellehosen, Sylvia S.
DeRosa, Adrienne
Diamante, Marie
Dudek, Carol
Hensel, Carol
Lesner, Mary Ann
McEwen, Estelle
Meyer, Beverly C.
Moore, Ellen
Mura, Elaine
Pertz, Doris L.
Ross, Irene
Tilli, Lawrence
Wachs, Esther
Winkler, Francis E.

FRESHMEN

Banta, Constance
DeHaan, Catherine
Minero, Lois
Pool, Dorothea
Robbitts, Betty
Steinberg, Ruth
Timberlake, Myra
Young, Patricia

P.S.T.C. Welcomes Teachers at Tea

The Junior Practicum Tea was held on Wednesday, March 26, 1958 from 2 to 4 P.M. A panel consisting of faculty members and the co-ordinators of the Junior Practicum program answered questions submitted by various teachers. These questions concerned such problems as: the kinds of assignments required by the students in Junior Practicum and the classroom teacher's role in helping the inexperienced teacher.

Dr. Shea greeted the crowd of about one hundred. Dr. White explained the program. Miss Edwards made all the necessary arrangements for the social hour which followed the discussion. Refreshments were served.

The Senior Practicum Tea will be held on Monday, April 14, 1958 from 2:30 to 4 P.M. This meeting will be highlighted by a guest speaker, Professor Margaret Lindsey from Teachers College, Columbia University. Professor Lindsey is nationally known for her book, *Working with Student Teachers*.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour. About two hundred guests are expected.

Citizenship Club Sponsors Contest to Determine "Ugliest" Man on Campus

Who will be Paterson State's Ugly Man? A contest to determine this is being sponsored by the Citizenship Club. Additional applications of both students and faculty will be accepted now that the Juniors have returned to classes, from practicum.

The use of any make-up or other artificial aids were barred to the contestants. Three contestants are to be selected from each class and photographed by the Citizenship Club photographer. These photos will be placed on display in the cafe so that you may view them and then cast your vote for the most ugly man.

A penny donation is required for each vote with no limit on the number of votes from each person. For example a dime is ten votes, a quarter is twenty-five votes, etc. The candidate who receives the most votes will receive a prize from the club.

The proceeds from this contest will be used by the Citizenship Club to sponsor a spring outing for a group of children from one of the many welfare homes in the state.

It is hoped that this contest will receive the whole-hearted support and backing of everyone at Paterson State.

Ashley Montague, Author, Terminates Series' Programs

Paterson State's Cultural Series came to a close with Mr. Ashley Montague's lecture on the Natural Superiority of Women, in the Memorial Gymnasium, last night.

Since 75% of the student body of Paterson State Teachers College is composed of females, Mr. Montague's lecture was very favorably received.

As an author Ashley Montague has such books as *Natural Superiority of Women, On Being Intelligent, On Being Human and Man—His First Million Years*, to his credit.

World-Renowned Poet To Visit Campus Thursday, April 17

"Once by the Pacific"
Once by the Pacific, in San Francisco in March of 1874, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Frost; a child who was destined to be called "the purest classical poet of America today." This boy, Robert Frost, has grown into a man whose life has been rich in achievements for he has had the unique experience of seeing his own work become an integral part of American literature. Accordingly, his achievements have been accompanied by numerous honors, among them being the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, which he won in 1924, 1931, 1937, and 1943. In 1930 the United States Senate unanimously adopted a resolution honoring him on his 75th birthday. The citation read in part, "His poems have helped guide the American thought with humor and wisdom setting forth in our minds a reliable representation of ourselves and of all men."

"Into My Own"
Although Robert Frost is an American poet, his first successes were not achieved in this country. Because his poetry was so unlike any contemporary, his first attempts in 1892 were severely rejected. The year 1912 witnessed Robert Frost's departure from his homeland, and his arrival in England. Here, he came into his own! Robert Frost's first volume, "A Boy's Will," was declared an immediate success. Paradoxically, these poems, written abroad, were of a similar writing style as those that were rejected by Americans earlier.

However, Robert Frost can't be separated from America for America is an integral part of every classic poem he writes. To all he is symbolic of man's ability and perseverance; he illustrates man's emotions towards the rambling hills, the fertile farms, and his ever-constant struggle for survival and happiness.

"The Road Not Taken"
"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood and sorry I could not travel both."

We, the students of Paterson State, should not have this traveler's dilemma on April 17, 1958 for we should all be here to

(Continued on Page Four)

Oliveri Elected N. J. Rep.

Lucy Oliveri, News Editor of the State Beacon, was elected the 1959 New Jersey representative to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in the Teachers College division, at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday, March 15. Preceding the election, two days of lectures, round-table discussions and sectional meetings concerning all aspects of newspaper work, were held at Columbia University.

Other members elected to represent their respective states are: Thomas Held, District of Columbia Teachers College, Washington, D.C.; William Fair, Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland; Mary Louise Hoffer, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; Nancy L. Rothwell, Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York; Patricia L. Carey, State Teachers College, Millersville, Pennsylvania; Barbara Hunter, State Teachers College, Boston, Massachusetts; Bruce Shaffer, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois; Ray Kalkowski, Williamian State Teachers College, Williamian, Connecticut; Henry Parkhurst, Lyndon State Teachers College, Lyndon, Vt.; and Albert Daly, Salem State Teachers College, Salem, Massachusetts.



Lucy Oliveri

Shortage of College Teachers Fosters Fellowship Program

Dean Dayton D. McKean of the Graduate School, University of Colorado, discussed the proposed fellowship program when he testified before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare on February 18.

Dean McKean said, "That although there will be a rising tide of college students in the early sixties, no one knows of any rising tide of teachers to instruct them. The national shortage of college teachers will run to 270,000 in twelve years."

He expressed his desire that fellowships be provided during the first years of graduate school to deserving students, to relieve them of the necessity of outside, non-academic employment. They could then devote full time to working for their degrees, and our society would obtain the benefits of their unusual talents that much sooner.

He closed with the proposed plan that one thousand fellowships be made available during the academic year 1958-59 for graduate students then in residence, in the hope of increasing the number of college teachers in future years.

State Hosts Spring Conjaf Of N. J. Coll. Press Assoc.

Paterson State will be the site of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association Conference's Annual Spring meeting, May 3, from 12:30 to 4:30.

The afternoon will be used for the election of the officers of the Association for next year, an address by a guest speaker and round table discussions between outgoing and incoming editors.

Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served in the faculty cafeteria. This conference will mark the first association meeting held at Paterson State. This meeting will be attended by representatives of twenty of New Jersey's colleges.

Their duties were outlined by Patsy McGill, Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland, the newly elected president in the Teachers College division.

These representatives are required to write letters to all teachers colleges in their area, outlining the activities of the convention, and to attend a delegate meeting in December at Columbia University.

This annual meeting of the C.S.P.A. at Columbia is open to elementary schools, private schools, junior and senior high schools, and Teachers Colleges.

One of the highlights of the convention is the newspaper contest. Each newspaper entered in the contest is classified according to the nature of the publication, the type and size of the school, and the method of printing used. Copies of the publications go to the members of a 50-member group of judges, who are the faculty advisers of secondary school newspapers having a reputation for uniform and overall excellence. Publications are rated overall on the basis of 1000-point maximum. The ratings are medals, first, second, third and fourth place.

Beacon representatives at the convention were Beverly Patterson, Lucy Oliveri, Arlene Marur, Carol Tenenhaus, Sheila Rae Hudson, and Gail Cohen.

Mr. Stanley Opalach Initiates Music Appreciation for Students

A plan to stimulate the student body of Paterson State to attend concerts in the metropolitan area was begun by Mr. Stanley Opalach, assistant professor of music here at P.S.T.C. This will be done in conjunction with such courses as Music Appreciation, Symphonic Music, and Operatic Music.

Fourteen students from the Music Appreciation classes attended the performance of Virgil Di Bona which was held at Town Hall on Sunday evening, March 16.

Carnival Meeting Tonight - - - 7:30 P. M. . . . Gym

There's More Than Classes

Why do the students of Paterson State rush off campus whenever they have an hour free? Why do our student parking lots resemble legal holiday parking lots by forty-three, every day? Why are the majority of us content to let a handful of unknown, unsung and unappreciated students do all of the work?

Don't stop reading this column now and say "Well, this doesn't apply to me." Stop and think. Can you really say you are an active member of any club on campus? By an active member, I mean sponsoring and voicing an opinion on some issue which your club is in favor of or against. Don't sit back until it's too late and justify your laziness, with, "Oh, my one vote doesn't really matter," or "I work after school." Too many of us have this attitude and cause the school spirit here at Paterson State to be nil. The activity hours, during class time, were set aside for club activities—they should be used.

"I'm not really interested in any one club." This is another often used and very lame excuse. The organized clubs on campus, cover some phase of almost everyone's interest and if there happens to be no one your are particularly interested in, why not show some spirit and initiative and start a club?

Let's get some spirit aroused! Patronize the clubs and if there is a dance on campus, come to it. Don't stay home or go somewhere else, saying, "The dances at Paterson are always flops so why should I go?" The dances could be much more, if only students would show a little more interest.

People have told me, "Oh, my high school paper was much better." Maybe this is so, but if more people would help to get the news and edit it, our paper might be more interesting to all. Our masthead boasts a staff of many, but the only time they've been all together or showed any interest was when the staff pictures were taken for the year-book.

Stop and think. Are you a glory kid? Did you support your club by going to have your picture taken? If so, and I'm sure there are many who can say yes, then do something about it. Let's make the school spirit at Paterson State something to brag about.

L. O.

Are You A Worker?

In less than a month, hammers will be banging, paint brushes will be sloshing, and carnival booths will be ascending, as all the little elves go busily about their work. Elves they will be if the number of carnival-minded students doesn't increase rapidly!

We're always being preached at for our lack of school spirit . . . well, this is the opportune time for those energetic, dynamic Staters to hustle to the gym and prove their worth.

No special talent is required to become a carnival "worker." Any student with a little time, energy, and some old clothes which he won't mind dirtying is more than welcome and greatly needed.

Hammers, paint, brushes, and wood are supplied by committees. All you have to bring are some good ideas, plenty of enthusiasm, some records, and a thermos of coffee.

THE CARNIVAL NEEDS YOU! Make this year's carnival twice as successful as last year's by working now. (Don't forget the meeting tonight . . . 7:30 P.M. . . Gym.)

B. M. P.

Who, That, Which?

'Twas the fall of '56
when to this campus he came,
I won't—nor I'd be in a fix
if I ever mentioned his name.

He came from Illinois
where he taught in a High School.
And take it from us, girls and boys,
He knows his grammatical rules.

Possessed with an art to teach
that every instructor should have
He gives his students a goal to reach
When they tread on their future path.

When a student is falling behind
an appointment can be made
to see him in his office
where he offers his extra aid.

As for the New York shows
before this fellow arrived
I can't imagine how these theatres
ever survived.

If I hadn't heard him say, "no"
then I would take the chance
to say he was related
to the late Bill Quiverance.

Having traveled abroad a few times
to see what there is to see
He shares with us his knowledge
of these lands across the sea.

Since I haven't named the fellow
of whom I've written this
I leave you now as ever
your old friend Anonymous.

J. W.

Flynn Alumnus Seeks 'Office'

In the November elections, a recent graduate of Paterson State is running for a political office in the city of Paterson.

William J. Flynn, class of '57, is running for Alderman of the Fifth Ward on the Democratic ticket.

While in school, Bill participated in the following: Citizenship Club; I.R.C. president in his third year; Student Government Association; Baseball; elected to membership in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He is currently teaching a sixth grade in the Washington Irving School in Teaneck.

AlumniData

PTSC Alumni Pursue Higher Education

A recent survey of PTSC Alumni discloses that over ten per cent of our graduates have gone on for graduate work. Of these 10%, 10 have received their Ph.D., 165 have earned their M.S., 25 are presently working toward their Ph.D. or Ed. D., 3 have completed their six-year Specialization Program, 70 are studying for their M.S. and 25 are currently enrolled in no-degree refresher courses.

This survey also reveals that many of our graduates have been promoted from the ranks of elementary school teacher. A partial list of outstanding alumni and their present positions follows:

County Superintendent of Schools
Archibald Hay, Bergen County Superintendent of Schools.

Harold Straub, Passaic County Superintendent of Schools.

William Twichell, Essex County Superintendent of Schools.

City Superintendent of Schools
Ann Burns, Superintendent of Schools, Edgewater.

Michael Glick, Superintendent of Schools, Paterson.

George Hayward, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, East Orange.

Ernest Mueller, Superintendent of Schools, Wyckoff.

William Shershin, Superintendent of Schools, Clifton.

Marjorie Stanfield, Superintendent of Schools, Haledon.

Franklin Titus, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Newark.

College Professors
Robert Beckwith, Montclair State Teachers College.

James Houston, Paterson State Teachers College.

Elwood Jones, Bloomfield Seminary.

Elizabeth Rimaldi, Paterson State Teachers College.

Paterson School Principals
Ruth Lewis, Jean Van Wyck.

Catherine White, Bill White.
Special Services

John Bertolino, Field Representative, N.J.E.A.

George Brown, Director of Audio-Visual Service, Fairlawn.

Harry Coyle, Director, Remote Program Services, Dumont Television.

Winifred Cross, Reading Specialist, Teaneck.

Kenneth Dean, Regional Sales Manager, Scott Foresman Co.

Eugene Ferraro, Director of Service, Kenefelt Corp.

Joan Fischer, Registrar, State Teachers College.

Evelyn Foote, Reading Specialist, Montclair.

Jeanette Link, Director, Sherwood Secretarial School, Paterson.

Edith Shannon, Fairleigh Dickinson.

(Continued on Page Four)

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

The American school is being challenged today as never before in its history. The question is being raised: How can we better our educational system? What makes a better pupil become a scholar?

Frances Rummell reports in the National Parent-Teacher this results of scholastic-type education as found in George Washington High, San Francisco. Academically, it has the highest standing in the state. The student body is not exceptional. Among its members are Scandinavians, Chinese, French, Negro, Germans, etc. The secret of G.W.H.S. is found in attitudes. Student behavior is regulated by a student-controlled council. A littered campus means shut-in lunch hours for one week.

The teachers' instructional problems are settled not by the administration, but by the teachers themselves. As for the teacher, the superintendent scouts the field and observes future prospects in classroom situations. He feels any one can learn to teach on the job. The important idea is how well a person knows his subject. Each teacher has a wider scope than the usual narrow specializations. The social studies teacher for example

lived in the Orient and specialized in Chinese philosophy. This type of teacher can be attracted to G.W.H.S. because San Francisco has a \$2,000 higher salary wage scale than the \$4,500 national median. This speaks for itself.

The high scholastic standing is accredited to goals worked out by teachers. Each student is tested very strictly in English. Each instructor teaches English. The history paper is expected to be as grammatically correct as the science notes. If a student fails his math exam given at the end of his Junior year, a refresher course must be taken in addition to his regular program. Research facilities and methods are available to each student. Three times a semester "closed week" is set aside. All extracurricular activities cease and everyone relaxes. This becomes a refreshing period.

Creativeness, individuality, independent research are encouraged. The old-fashioned standards of will-power and self discipline are being revised. Citizenship is rated as well as scholarship. The combinations of these factors has made G.W.H.S. the recipient of the University of California's fifth consecutive award of Merit Scholarship Certificate.

Exchange Column

THE LOG—State Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts. Milestone in Education? by Dr. Mary A. O'Brake.

Television may prove to be a significant new element in promoting educational progress in the United States. The medium is being put to the test as a tool in the teaching of adults, the armed services, in the medical profession, in college classes, and in secondary and elementary schools. Financial aid for the evaluative projects in educational TV is underwritten often by foundations, such as The Fund for the Advancement of Education.

DELAWARE REVIEW—University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Eight University Students Take Part on Diet Squad.

Eight students of the university

are participating in an experimental diet project in cooperation with the home economics department.

Purpose of the project, under the direction of Dr. Katherine E. Cheslock, associate professor of nutrition, is to measure the effects of a deficiency in Vitamin B₆.

HOPE COLLEGE, ANCHOR—Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Revised Sailing Schedule Adds Eight Days to European Program.

The sailing date for the Vienna Summer School group has been changed from June 14th to June 7th. As a result the group will arrive in Europe a full eight days ahead of the date originally scheduled.

Dr. Fried, director of the European program, announced that the study tour would be extended by

(Continued on Page Four)

STATE BEACON

Produced Monthly Under
The Student Government Association
State Teachers College, Paterson, N.J.

Editor-in-Chief _____ Beverly Patterson
News Editor _____ Lucy O'Brien
Sports Editor _____ Frank Corvini
Exchange Editor _____ Gloria Nunno
Feature Editor _____ Lois Perry
Typing Editor _____ Barbara Knefel
Layout Editor _____ Sheila Ray Jordan
Assistant Layout Editor _____ Jane Manning
Business Manager _____ Camille Woodhull
Advisory Editor _____ Judy Johnson

Reporters: Gale Andres, Pat Byers, Margaret Clark, Marilyn Clempson, Frank Codispoti, Ray Cogrovo, Jerry DeFalco, Pat DeVries, Norman Gallagher, Pat Gaiser, Charlotte Geneslaw, Steve Hodgson, Charlie Koch, Margie Kovalek, Sheila Kruger, Joy Macaluso, Sally MacPherson, Jeanne Madoli, Arlene Marur, Marie Meko, Ellen Moore, Odessa Moore, Dianne Morris, Nancy Murray, Angela Natale, Alice Odds, Dick Piazza, Sal Rainone, Marie Ruggione, Carole Ridenberg, Mary Allen Roche, Tish Runnals, Sue Supperstein, Kathryn Shay, Merrill Smith, Jack Wooten, Carl Vaux, Marie Velp, Gail Day, Mary Beth Longo, Don Donofrio, Rosemarie Romagnano, Eileen Atkins, Nancy Leach, Carol Tenabrass.

Typists: Patricia Kinney, Margarita Ribando, Virginia Shins, Deanna Longenville, Deanna Tomasko, Arlene Maun, Johanna Vagner.

Proofreaders: Cathy Shea, Pat O'Hare, Deanna Longenville, Eileen Sveta.

Photographer: Carl Goguts
Cartoonist: Art Bowne

Faculty Adviser: Miss Emily Greenaway
Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year. Write Business Manager.

Question Box

by Carol Hittenberg

What can be done to improve conditions in the Cafe and Sub? Robert Pante, Sophomore: Renovation and expansion on a large scale would help?

Charles Anzotul, Junior: Expand the facilities and try to install a sense of responsibility in our irresponsible and slovenly students.

Camille Imperato, Freshman: A more cheerful atmosphere would be more conducive to the entire student body.

Rita Rigolosi, Freshman: Students should have access to dual entrances in order to facilitate less confusion in the food area itself.

Kay Shar, Sophomore: Each person should consider himself responsible for the cleanliness and order of the buildings he uses. What good is expansion without consideration from the student body?

Arlene Cerullo, Sophomore: Since the cafe and sub are for the

benefit of the student body, all should strive to make these places more pleasing. This can be done by keeping them both neat and orderly.

Chester Child, Junior: Students should feel a responsibility for taking care of the sub and cafe. If each student would make an effort, the conditions would improve.

Judy March, Junior: Improved conditions in the cafeteria and sub depend upon the full co-operation of the students. They must realize that these buildings are theirs to care for.

Anthony Vasile, Sophomore: With the constant influx of new students, it is very difficult, unless, of course, larger facilities are provided. A sense of school spirit might help too.

Marge Grieco, Junior: People who leave trays around should be made to march around the cafe wearing "pig" signs.

Lora Gede, Freshman: More "pig" signs and posters.

Profiles

One of the sophomore representatives on the Student-Faculty Sub-Committee on student center and cafeteria expansion, is Carol Hensel. Besides the student members of the committee Carol is working with Dr. Holman, Mr. Zanfino and Mr. Blood.



Carol Hensel

A resident of North Haledon, New Jersey, Carol graduated from Hawthorne High School and is a Junior High Major. Carrying out the duties of treasurer of W.A.A., she takes up much of Carol's spare time; however, she does get time to play some basketball and a few hands of bridge. Carol wears the fraternity pin of Jack Ague who attends Clarkson College of Technology in New York State. Sorry fellows!

Another sophomore representative in the Student-Faculty Sub-Committee on student center and cafeteria expansion is Ronald Lewis, Jr., or Ronnie as he is known on campus.



Ronnie Lewis

A resident of Paterson, New Jersey, Ronnie graduated from Paterson's Eastside High School and is a Junior High Major. Ronnie's campus activities include the office of Vice-president of Sophomore class, member of citizenship club, member of ticket committee of the Paterson State Symposium of Arts and Sciences and he also finds time to play intramural basketball.

Ronnie dislikes early classes and likes to play cards and just talk. Having no steady girlfriend, Ronnie refers to himself as an "Available Bachelor." Attention all "Available Bachelorettes!"

Remember to buy your \$25 booster for the Carnival Program

What State School Aid Is All About

By HENRY C. HERGE

Dean, School of Education, Rutgers, the State University

The wider use of state taxes to help local school districts meet their budgets is a definite trend throughout the nation. It spreads the tax burden more evenly among the taxpaying citizens, and helps equalize the educational opportunities for all children.

In a few states, Delaware for example, a very large part (82%) of the money spent for schools comes from state taxes. A few others—such as Nebraska—still rely almost wholly for school money on local property taxes. In nearly every state, however, the state's share of school costs is rising: since 1940 the national average has gone from 30% to 41%, and there is widespread pressure from educators, citizens and local leaders for the State to contribute even more substantially.

The only significant tax available locally for school and other local government expenditures is the property tax. Real estate cannot be moved outside the local boundaries to escape taxes. Most other major taxes, however, such as taxes on sales or incomes, have to be levied on a State or national basis, since stores, people or business can move to another community if taxes become too burdensome.

A hundred years ago—or even fifty years ago—property was a fairly reasonable measure of a taxpayer's wealth and ability to pay taxes. The rich man lived in a big house and much of his income came, in one way or another, from the land he owned. That is no longer so true. Every year a larger and larger share of our money comes from industry, from ownership of corporation stocks and bonds, and from sources far outside the communities in which we live.

At the same time, in New Jersey especially, local municipal lines have come to mean less and less. It is quite normal for us to live in one community, work in another, and do all our shopping in still a third. Yet the cost of educating our children falls mainly on the community where our house or apartment happens to be. There has been a growing disposition, therefore, to feel that all communities should help defray the school costs for all children, just as all parents in a single community help maintain public schools for all their children.

At the same time there are wide differences in the ability of communities to meet their educational costs. In one there will be many children in proportion to the property values. In another the reverse is true—there will be few children with very high property values available for taxation. A classic example of the latter is Teterboro in New Jersey where, in 1956-57, there were two school pupils and more than \$22,000,000 in property values.

No one wants to see the children in the poorer communities deprived of educational opportunities just because they happen to live in such communities. Again the answer has been to use State taxes to see that every community is able to maintain at least a minimum standard of education without exorbitant local taxes.

In order to get the greatest educational results for the least money, most states use some measure of local wealth and ability to support schools as a basis for granting state school aid. They give the larger amount of state aid to those communities with the greatest needs, and minimum grants, if any, to the communities like Teterboro, whose citizens have ample ability to support their own schools, but do, of course, still pay state taxes. In New Jersey this measure of ability is equalized valuations.

Because this approach seems to make sense to most people, state school aid as a factor in meeting school costs has steadily increased over the past 50 years. Over the nation today an average of nearly half of the money spent for schools comes from state taxes, funneled back to local school districts in the form of state school aid. This money helps keep local property taxes from being much higher, and helps guarantee the children in poorer communities some sort of minimum educational standards.

In this respect New Jersey, where the State raises only 25% of the school money is far below the national average, and local school taxes on real property are correspondingly higher. Only 11 state governments contribute a lower share of school costs than New Jersey does.

There seems to be a nation-wide tendency for state school aid to continue to increase, with growing interest in the possibility of federal school aid. Reasons for the increases in state aid are the rapid increase in school costs over the past twenty years, increases growing out of the general inflation, the tremendous growth in the numbers of children to be educated, the shortage of teachers and the need of paying salaries to attract and retain good teachers, and finally public demands for more and better educational services, such as guidance and driver education.

The same factors which spurred state school aid are largely responsible for the current interest in federal aid. Some states—Mississippi is a standard example—are relatively poor by almost any measure, and need outside help if they are to give their children a good education. It is a national concern and obligation that all American children get a better education than some Mississippi children are getting now.

Supporters of federal aid argue that it is just as reasonable to use federal taxes to insure educational opportunities for all American children as to use State funds to raise the educational levels in our own state, or to use local taxes to provide schools for the children of a single community. If a primary reason for public schools is to insure good citizens and the economic welfare of all, then in these days when a citizen is often born in one state or community, goes to school in another, and spends his adult life in a third, they seem to have a good point. New Jersey has a stake in the education of Mississippi, and Teterboro is or ought to be concerned with the schools of every other community in New Jersey. That concern is expressed by state school aid.

"Round the Campus"

by Barbara Cerino

Hiways and Byways:

Arlene Hartman and Gimie Glaz are off to Lafayette College for a weekend.

Irene Boss has recently visited Penn State's campus.

Cynthia Post and Gale Andres attended a college weekend in Pennsylvania.

Connie Clausen and Barbara Cerino recently made their appearance on the Trenton State campus.

Congratulations to:

Sally Lewis, Carol Brown, Eileen McVeigh and Eileen Haffner, on their engagements.

Marion Miller who had a baby girl.

Claira Munster who was married recently.

June Andrews' dog who had puppies.

Happy Birthday to:

Nancy Ball, Jackie Marzano, Barbara Meyer, and Barbara Cerino.

Looky:

Carol Byrnes, Elaine Asher, Gale Andres, and Elaine Allen, who saw "Tat Amber."

Elaine Huff who got Pat Boone's autograph.

Marge Sutton who saw "Auntie Mame" and got Greer Garson's autograph.

Here and There:

Why does Lois Pfister's face get red when she hears the word "bushes?"

After being thrown in the showers, I'm sure Pat Matthews is one of the cleanest girls in the college.

Ask Helen Rosendahl why she went hysterical at Mr. Stewart's suggestion to work at Barnbergers.

Congratulations to the new "Professors" singing group, George Del Monte, John Moschella, and Bill James, who will sing at the Hawthorne High School Senior Class Banquet in May.

Club Compartment

Palateers
"In a Japanese Garden," the booth for the Palateers will not need any special location in the gym for the carnival as no special equipment will be used which would limit its location to the facilities. The only connecting equipment we will have to look up are four flood lights for our photography.

Modern Dance Club
Modern Dance Club Employment Agency

Wanted—You!!!
Qualifications:

1. Either male or female (males given special consideration).
2. Must enjoy dancing.
3. Must have two feet (either lefts or rights or both will do.)

Experience

1. No previous experience necessary.

Employment Benefits

1. Trips to dance workshops at other colleges.
2. Free professional dance lessons given by Bettina Harris; Barbara Cerino presides.

8. A chance to develop grace, poise and confidence on the dance floor. (Work 'em with your superior knowledge of Calypso and Mambo).

Hours

1. One complete fun-packed hour a week.
2. Thursday, 11:30-12:30.

Place to Report

- 1: Memorial Gymnasium.

Salary

1. Fun—what more could you ask for?

Think you might be interested? Come on in—take a peek and dance your troubles away.

W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its election of officers for the coming year, March 27. The Election results are as follows:

Anne Young, President; Elaine Zebrinski, Vice-President; Pat Matthews, secretary; Elaine Huff, Treasurer; Sandy Di Gianno, Hostess; and Alice Jane Wadlake, Points Chairman.

P.S.T.C.'s Baseball Team Boasts Diamonds In The Rough

Bolstered by the return of ten lettermen, the Paterson State baseball team is optimistically looking forward to the upcoming season. Although Coach Ken Wolf makes no definite predictions he believes the squad is capable of improving on last year's 9-8 mark. This wasn't a great record, but it was the first winning season in P.S.T.C.'s history and was accomplished with an inexperienced squad.

The team started slow but picked up steam after Coach Wolf came up with a winning combination. It is this season's combination that forms the nucleus of this season's team.

Pitching, which is so important, seems to be stronger. Jack Keyser, 5-2, a year ago will again head the staff. Backing up the fireballing righthander will be returnees Dick Wetzel, Bob Briant, and Richie Lancaster. Wetzel did very well in relief while Briant, who will probably see more action at 2nd base, and Lancaster show great improvement. Also impressing in the drills held to date are Pete Klem, Bob Paul, and George Del Monte, the only lefthander on the staff.

Handling the catching chores will be either Bill Fleming or Fred Henry, both freshmen. Both are fine receivers and there doesn't seem much to choose between them.

The brightest aspect of the team lies in the infield where there is a wealth of talent. Returning at first base is Richie Aduatto, .317; Bob Briant, .342 is stationed at second; Lou Dress, .346 is at short, and Don Devins, .361 is at third. Devins, however, may be shifted to the outfield as Harry Scholfield, a letterman two years ago is again vying for a berth on the team. This is both a fine offensive and defensive unit.

The outfield has two returning veterans in Bruce Fischer and Ken Kurnath. Both are fine ballhawks but leave a lot to be desired at the plate. In addition to them are Bob Quinn, George Aug, Cliff Fuchs, and possibly Devins, who are the other candidates for outfield positions.

If the Pioneers can pick up where they left off at the close of last year they should win their share and may well pull a few surprises in the N.J.S.T.C.A.C.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	May		
5 N.C.E.	Home	2 Montclair	Home
9 Panzer	Away	6 Newark	Away
11 Montclair	Away	9 Jersey City	Home
12 Trenton	Away	10 Panzer	Home
15 Shelton	Home	12 Bloomfield	Home
18 Quinnipiac	Home	14 Seton Hall, Paterson	Home
23 Newark	Home	16 Newark Rutgers	Home
28 Newark	Home	19 Jersey City	Away
26 Trenton	Home	21 Glassboro	Home
30 Glassboro	Home	28 Kings	Home

Leave It To The Girls

by Sue Sapperstein
Retraction please. In my last column, I mentioned the possibility of setting up a varsity and J.V. team. The sentence should have read "It may soon be possible for us to set up an intramural program."

Snow or sleet couldn't keep the W.A.A. from playing an alumni game. The storm was just about over when the old and the new members of W.A.A. began their activities.

The Teachers played an excellent game, but the student members of W.A.A. won! The basketball season will dance.

and with the termination of spring recess, and volleyball will begin at the same time. Volleyball may be the sport you're looking for girls, why not give it a try? We hope to play a few volleyball games against other W.A.A. organizations. However, our luck with hiring buses for play-days is not the best!

With the warm weather approaching us, why not join the W.A.A. and have fun while being healthy! Right now, you can participate in either volleyball or modern dance.

Spotlighting . . . Have You Met The All-Stars?

by Merrill Smith

Freshman, George Aug, will be on hand this season to spark the Pioneers. George, a history major from Wayne, attended Tusculum College in Tennessee. As a high school athlete, George played infield ball but this year he is trying the outfield. "I've learned so much about the outfield that I never knew before," states George.



George Aug

The intramurals basketball league got off to a slow start this year. The attempt was there but the organization was handled very loosely. Forfeits and non-scheduled games seemed to play a large part every Thursday afternoon; however, several exciting games were played.

The Warrior-Jets game was the greatest thriller. Both undefeated, the teams met to give the many spectators an afternoon of some fine basketball. Lan's Jets, an all-around, good shooting team, coached by Joe Werling, featured the talents of Lancaster, Sturno, Kurnath, and Tehan. Though the previous players sparkled, it wasn't enough to edge out the Adabato-Deiss combo who went ap for the Warriors.

The Warriors now hold a record of 4 wins without any defeats. The Jets hold a 3-1 record.

The other undefeated team, the Sickening Seven, hasn't seen much action. It is largely a Junior team and was inactive while these students were out on practicum. The Seven holds a record of 2-0, getting the two wins by large margins. This team has an array of individually but on the court the boys act as a well-organized team.

Intramural standings:

	W	L
Warriors	4	0
Sickening Seven	2	0
Lan's Jets	3	1
Mofo Five	2	3
Rambling Riots	1	2
No. 7	1	2
Never Sweats	1	3
Midgets	0	3

Robert Frost

(Continued from Page One)

see Robert Frost, a tall, well-built gentleman, with deep penetrating blue eyes, and snow-like hair; we will also hear him read some of his world-renowned poetry. Without a doubt, after this experience, we shall say as the above, "and that has made all the difference."

Exchange Column

(Continued from Page Two)

several days to include a visit to the Normandy Beaches where American troops landed in World War Two, more time in rural France and attendance at a typical folk festival in a small German village.

Although Paterson State athletic teams have competed on a small time basis for years, it is quite evident that the Pioneers are headed for national prominence. For in a few short years Paterson will be leading the nation in most competitive sports.

Although this may seem unbelievable there is such an array of talent on campus, Paterson should soon be up there with the best.

Now many people will probably ask who these athletic marvels are. Well none has ever displayed his ability for Paterson but have been marvelous performers elsewhere. This may sound fantastic but Paterson possesses more All-Conference, All-State, and All-Americans than any school in the land. There are even rumors around that we have a few candidates for All-World nomination.

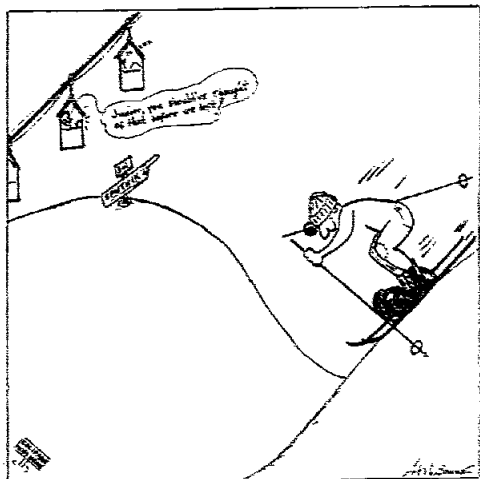
Some fans have said that the Yankees are practically invincible. The truth of the matter is they are, unless the Paterson All-Stars get together. For here is a squad of eight Mickey Mantles and a pitching staff of five Whitey Fords.

As for basketball our wonders could undoubtedly whip the Boston Celtics any time they pleased. The five starters would average 30 points per game, and this on off years.

There has been talk of forming a football team in future years but this should serve no problem. Paterson has All-Staters three deep at every position, and would probably challenge Notre Dame the first year out.

Although, as stated before, these terrors haven't performed at Paterson, some wonder how so much is known about their heroic feats. Well, these athletes, and the term is being used loosely, can usually be spotted telling an interested listener about their many accomplishments. As they spin their legends it soon becomes evident that their phenomenal ability is surpassed only by their modesty.

Spring is Here At Last! (No More Broken Legs, Please!)



Champion Bowler Could Be You!

Following is a letter from the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. We are out to see that at least thirty-three colleges. One or two good bowlers from each college in this half of the country compete in the tournament. Therefore, we would appreciate your aid in securing entries from the best bowlers in your school.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Coach Wolf, so let's see some of our champion bowlers show interest.

"Last year the tournament attracted about 150 students from some interest."

Alumni Data

(Continued from Page Two)

son University.
Ernest Sigel, Paterson State Teachers College.
Frances Tacionis, University of Florida.
Gene Vivian, Glassboro State Teachers College.
School Principals
Courtlandt Guyre, Fairview.
Helen Hill, Teaneck High.
Guy Lett, Lincoln School, Wyckoff.
Evelyn Millet, Dumont.
Charlotte Rhoda, Wayne Township.
Paul Ritz, Glen Rock.
Paul Schneider, Junior High, Glen Rock.
Benny Shaw, Music Supervisor, Paterson Schools.
Bernard Sigel, Business Manager, Montclair State Teachers College.
Ralph Smith, Chief Cartographer, Shell Oil Company.
Wendell Williams, President, Paterson Chapter, W.A.A.C.P.
Mary Young, Director of Speech Services, Teaneck.
Frank Zanfin, Business Manager, Paterson State Teachers College.
Armed Forces
Robert Alexander, Lieutenant Commander, USN.
Howard Cole, Captain, USN.