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Nancy Cirillo, Concert Violinist To Perform At Spring Concert

Paterson State's A Cappella Choir is pleased to announce that Miss Nancy Cirillo, young, talented, concert violinist, will be the guest artist at the choir's annual spring concert.

Miss Cirillo began studying the violin with her father at the age of four and played her first recital the following year in Carnegie Recital Hall.

In the season 1949-50 she was twice soloist with the Little Orchestra Society, Thomas Scherman conducting, as winner of the Music Education League and Brooklyn Music Teachers Guild contests. That same season she was soloist with the Lancaster Symphony, Louis Tyner conducting.

In the summer of 1950 she received a National Federation Scholarship to Transylvania Music Camp and was soloist there twice with the Faculty Orchestra, James Christian Proffil conducting.

The following summer was spent in Italy with concerts given in Rome and Messina.

In 1952 Miss Cirillo was soloist with the National Orchestra Association in Carnegie Hall, Leon Barzin conducting and that same year performed on six coast-to-coast broadcasts over WJZ. Her career continued in 1953 with a recital on the American Artists Series at the Brooklyn Academy.

In Italy again the summer of 1954, she received an award in the Arrigo Serrato Competition in Rome, was offered a three year scholarship at the Santa Cecilia Academy and was invited to participate in the Venice Music Festival.

In 1955 Miss Cirillo appeared in Carnegie Hall as co-guest artist with Lauritz Melchior with the Lieberkranz Orchestra.

Miss Cirillo has been acclaimed for her rare artistic ability. She has been commended for showing incredible talent and mastery of the violin. Her performances have been described as thrilling and superlative.

The choir cordially invites you and your friends to a night of music, under the direction of Mrs. E. Stine, on Wednesday evening May 13.

Fall Applicants

On Monday, March 2, 445 candidates for September admissions took the required entrance exams. They filled Memorial Gymnasium and Hunziker Hall to overflowing. This was the largest group in the history of Paterson State.

In addition to this group, the English Department gave special tests to all prospective English majors.

It was found that a great number of the candidates were in the upper quarter of their graduating class.

These students who will join our campus in September have already shown their potential school spirit. Under the capable direction of Beverly Crudell, a member of the Marian Anderson Concert Committee, 100 large posters were distributed to these students to be placed in outlying towns.

Renowned Speaker To Appear At State

Nila Magidoff, heroine of the best-seller "Nila," will appear at Paterson State College on Friday, April 10, 1959.

Russian born Nila is the wife of the former N.B.C. correspondent, Robert Magidoff, whose broadcasts from Moscow all America clung to during the war years.

Nila has experienced a life of extreme poverty, hard work and exile to Siberia.



Nila Magidoff

During her years in Russia she attended school and designed clothes in Moscow, after which she worked in factories, explored the wilds of Central Asia, travelled around Europe as a Merchant Marine Sailor Third Class, and became an author and a noted Moscow newspaper woman.

This summer Nila revisited Russia to compare the existing living conditions with those of ten years ago. Her talk will deal primarily with the current Russian situation.

Juniors Abandon Paterson State

On March 3, 243 juniors went out for the second half of their Junior Practicum, each returning to the same school system and classroom he occupied during the fall.

Fifty schools located in sixteen school districts plus 150 teachers are cooperating in this project. The sixteen school districts are Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Clifton, East Orange, Garfield, Ho-Ho-Kus, Little Falls, Midland Park, Orange, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Ridgewood, Tenafly, Teaneck, Totowa, and Wayne.

Coordinators of the program are the following: Professor Ray Austin, Professor Ruth Cane, Dr. L. Ellis, Dr. Peter L. Henderson, Dr. James Houston, Professor Alice Meeker, Dr. Robert Rickerts, Dr. Sidney Simon, Dr. Ralph Walker, Professor Earl Wiedner, and Professor William Yoder.

The main objective of this project is to observe child growth and development which is in conjunction with their courses.

"Ugly Men" Needed

Paterson State needs candidates for the "Ugly Man" contest sponsored by the Citizenship Club. The money obtained from the contest will finance a picnic on campus for the orphanage children on May 15th.

Individual photographs will be taken of the candidates who make an "ugly" face and think of a caption for their photo.

Students vote for these candidates in the cafeteria by placing a penny in a bowl for each vote for the boy they think made the "ugliest" face. The winner will be "Mr. Ugly Man of 1959."

Entertainment Plus



Don't miss the Weavers, March 18, at 8 p.m., in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

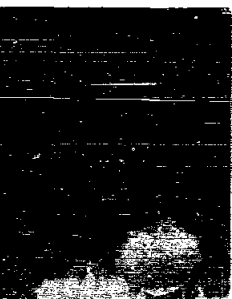
103 Students Gain A Place On State's New Honor List

Mr. Samuel R. Cooper, Registrar of Paterson State College has released the names of those students who were on the Honor Roll during the fall semester. To qualify for the Honor Roll, a student must have earned a grade of B or better in every course during any one semester. One hundred and forty-three students have achieved this distinction. They are:

Benjamin Collier Speaks At Seminar

Mr. Benjamin Collier, the director of Human Relations of Paterson, New Jersey, spoke before the seminar on Brotherhood conducted by the International Relations Club on February 26.

Grace Contrino, Jim Earnshaw, Paul Kuegler, and Nick Manatacis (moderator) conducted a panel discussion centered around the area of domestic prejudice manifested in our society today.



Jim Earnshaw talked on the Social Psychology of Prejudice, describing various prejudices and examples of each. He pointed out both the public and private areas of discrimination and the psychological significance of each.

Grace Contrino spoke to the group about the laws regarding prejudice in New Jersey.

Paul Kuegler explained the various things the N.A.A.C.P. has done to further stimulate the government to resolve problems of discrimination.

Nick Manatacis concluded the panel discussion explaining that the problem of prejudice has not been resolved, but we must make further advancements in this area.

Mr. Collier spoke to the group about the importance of combating all prejudices. He suggested seeing the film "High Wall" to gain a deeper insight into the problem of discrimination in our country. The pertinent fact that Mr. Collier pointed out is that each minority group in our society only want "equal opportunity to better oneself."

A question and answer period followed and the audience enthusiastically participated until the close of the period.

Title Selected

Jim Smiler, chairman of the carnival committee, has announced that Pioneer Illustrated Publications has been selected as the title for the All College Carnival which will be held on May 1st and 2nd.

Freshman: Arth, Alfred A., Bogota; Baron, Henri, N., East Paterson; Braunlich, Trudy M., Bergenfield; Chisno, George D., Palisades Park; Clutterbuck, Anita L., Teaneck; Edelhauser, Henry, Danville; Ernst, Lorraine C., Teaneck; Eyrman, Agnes, Pompton Plains; Glibert, Michael, Paterson; Glinitz, Catherine C., East Paterson; Rooger, Heide, Janey M., Wyckoff; Houghsting, Roberts A., Hasbrouck Heights; Karp, Diana, Palisades Park; Kugler, Paul R., Garfield.

Also, Mandelbaum, Howard, Paterson; Nehring, Ruth, Clifton; Paladino, John, Passaic; Piper, Marjorie, Teaneck; Ressler, Ralph Wayne, Schid, Anne, Paterson; Silcock, Joseph, West Orange; Silcox, Richard, East Rutherford; Sohn, Sandra, Pequannock; Stephenson, Nancy, Teaneck; Thompson, Janet, Verona; Waywell, Helen, Pompton Lakes; and Zander, Paula, Paramus.

Sophomores: Belme, M. Patricia, Maywood; Bobby, Andrew, Clifton; Cacioppo, Rachela, Lodi; Byra, Henry, Passaic; Campbell, Bruce, New Milford; Doran, John H., Hawthorne; Dormer, James, Morristown; Dykers, Mary Ann, North Haledon; Genovesi, Phyllis, Oakland; Herm, Mary L., Dumont; Hertz, Mildred A., Passaic; Johnson, Ronald T., Bergenfield; Joseph, Irma, Pompton Lakes.

Also, Knauser, Savana, Woodbury; Levenstein, Ellen S., Fair Lawn; Maurer, Marie, Butler; Peat, Craig, Clifton; Pohlman, Dorothy, Paterson; Polger, Dorothy, Pool, Sparta; Ring, Miriam, West Englewood; Santhouse, Jacob, Breakneck; Timberlake, Myra, Paterson; and Weyerman, Carl, Garfield.

Juniors: Ball, Nancy J., Morris Plains; Brown, Edward J., Bloomfield; Casser, Daisy R., Clifton; Cerdin, Marie S., Lodi; Daly, Thomas Augustus, Clifton; Diamonta, Marie A., Paterson; Docherty, Barbara E., Lodi; Donofrio, Donald, Mt. Arlington; Dukak, Carol Ann, Garfield; Franchino, Robert M., Paterson; Griffin, Virginia C., Wayne; Joyce, Ann M., Dumont; Kabalaka, Sathia, Passaic; Kratsch, Sally Ann, Lentz, Cedar Grove; Kurucz, Lorraine, East Paterson; Lesner, Maryann, Jean, New Milford.

Also, Malysse, Lois, Paterson; Marks, Carol L., Kearney; Margulis, Catherine, Hanover; Matthews, Patricia, Hawthorne; McEwen, Evelyn, West Englewood; McLaughlin, Maureen, Verona; McKenna, Dorothy, Westwood; Menick, Judith, Passaic; Meyer, Beverly, River Edge; Migliaccio, Rose, Paterson; Milon, Eileen, Dumont; Mondall, Carol, Garfield; Mura, Elaine, Clifton; Panta, Robert, Newark; Pertz, Doris, Pine Brook; Pierson, Emma, North Haledon; Rosendahl, Helen, Englewood.

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Editorial

Does the average student regard college as a necessary waiting period? Yes, to him college is probably one of the logical steps in life. He comes to college because he has heard you can't get anywhere without a college degree.

It doesn't matter too much what the degree says or by what means he obtains this degree. All he understands is paying tuition, attending classes (some of which have absolutely no meaning to him), taking notes he will never be able to read again, passing tests by whatever means he can in order that he may go on to the next semester. This, to some of the students of Paterson State, is education.

The main purpose of this editorial is to condemn the students of P. S. C. who are chronic or maybe I should say anxious or nervous cheaters.

The cheating that I have observed at this college is appalling. At a final exam I took in the gymnasium, the occupants of the two chairs next to mine talked throughout the entire exam, not only discussing the short answers but also the essay questions. These "students" had to be told to keep quiet by the annoyed students around them.

Other experiences have been noted by various staff members right down to the brazen opening of text books during an exam! Don't stop and say I have never cheated, think! Are you guilty of selling your music or reading cards or giving one of your term papers to a friend? If so you can also be called a cheater.

Is this necessary at the college level? In a few years, at the most, we will be teachers and will condemn this in our students.

Cheating must be eliminated from the personality of a teacher-to-be, for her to be a teacher with a substantial set of values.

S. G. A. REPORTER

Louis Picciniano

The big question has finally arisen. Should the student fee be raised from \$15 to \$20? The executive council voted favorably on a recommendation to raise the fee. For those students who are handicapped with poor representatives, some of the reasons follow.

The first reason is expansion. With our growing college the amount of student activities and clubs will also increase. The present fee is not enough to cover future allocations.

An increase now will eliminate Paterson State's "nuisance tax." Small fees for sporting activities, dances, etc.

One striking example of lack of funds. Last year the S.G.A. had to withdraw \$1700 from its reserve budget.

More money matters. Dr. Haimon announced that \$467 has been placed in account for the National Defense Act. This money was withdrawn from the permanent reserve. No explanation of the N.O.A. should be necessary at this time.

Keep Clean

A student committee has been formed to meet with the faculty about existing conditions of the cafeteria and student-center. The college is in a sad-state when a committee of this type has to be appointed. What else can be said other than Keep Clean.

The Council passed a motion to reimburse the C. O. G. representatives (\$11.75) for their expenses incurred on their trip to Trenton. Mighty efficient representatives.

Welcome to the Philophy Club and the Natural History Club. Finally ratification of their constitutions has taken place.

K.D.T. has received permission to charge \$.02 per copy for THE EDUCATEER.

Welcome to small handful of students who attended the meeting.

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A Value Question

by James Earnshaw

In modern America today we are confronted with a situation that is more than displeasing; it is terrible in its manifestations. Our nation is founded on freedom and free enterprise which is referred to as capitalism. In this capitalistic state, the age of automation is here, and with it, the lessening of the individual's worth and mobility.

In the past, most people were able to derive pleasure from their creative ability as seen in the beautiful accomplishments of the craftsmen and artisans. Their work was pleasing to them, and they gained satisfaction from a job well done.

Today this situation has all but disappeared, and is only seen in the people who are educated and assume positions of leadership, or who are in the arts. Automation has reduced the population to hum-drum button pushers and machine tenders, giving them little if any chance for creative expression in their work.

A new system of competition has reared its ugly head. People today, are engaged in work, not for the inherent pleasure derived, but for material satisfaction—work is then a means to an end, and not an end in itself. It is used to obtain such things as a new house, as many cars as the Joneses, etc. This attitude is even expressed today in the arts, where people are using their creativity not as an instrument of beauty alone, but for the money it will bring to them for material pursuits.

Are our values similar at Paterson State? What seems to be the concern of students when the end of the course is approaching? Is it the content and attitudes of the course that will help them in their life ahead as thinking, reasoning individuals or is it a letter grade—a stigma of our culture. Is a grade necessarily the mark of a man?

How are these grades determined? On the average, they are arrived at by the performance put forth by the student, not by the students effort to reach his capability.

Some instructors still use objective tests as a basis for marking. Does this type of exam test the ability and growth of the student, or does it test his memory? As we know, it is possible to sit back and do nothing during a course until the two main exams. Then, cram the night before, and make a reasonable final grade.

Is this type of behavior a sincere effort on the part of the faculty or students to develop a healthy search for knowledge and wisdom, or is it only another manifestation of an ugly neurotic tendency in our culture?

What can be done to alleviate the situation in our schools? We can strive for a goal other than a letter grade. We can develop an attitude of actually desiring to learn. We can realize that through learning we mature, and we can become more ready to assume the responsibilities and problems of life in a dynamic society. We can do away with exams as such, and certainly with objective exams. We can eliminate cramming, and institute a course-long system of evaluation.

This is a start. Many other things can be added. It is one of our duties as a teacher in a society in flux to add them, and make tomorrow a healthier time for growth.

Shades of Secaucus

By L. M. Dumps

The door swung open and the crowd came rushing out. What had happened? My first thought was that someone had been carried away by a TV western, and was shooting it out. But a quick glance at my watch pointed out that the lunch hour was over. I donned my navy surplus slicker and entered the cafeteria.

A most picturesque sight fell into my line of vision. The cafe had been converted into the much talked about Secaucus dump. The students at P.S.C. had succeeded in creating a situation that took thousands of men and millions of truck loads, hundreds of years to build.

My mind flashed back to the out-rushing crowd. The grunts being emitted now assumed a definite relationship to the cafe. A squeal from a girl who had her pig tail pulled pierced the air. One thing was missing: the smell.

A feeble cry for help was coming from beneath a pile of garbage. I hurried over and remembering my course in hero tactics, saved the young lady. When she regained her senses, she explained that it was her job to sort the dishes from the disposable waste. As she reached for an ash filled coffee cup, at the bottom of the pile, the "blob" toppled over on her. Poor lass!

A second or two later the gong rung out "battle stations." The handlers assumed their previously prescribed positions. It was "feeding time." I filled passed the trough and was handed my portion. Now for a seat. Placing my tray aside, I quickly dug for a chair. Two feet down I struck oil.

Suddenly a loud and cynical laugh arose. A solitary person was trying to return her tray. I asked the person seated next to me why they were laughing. The answer was stern. She was a social climber!

Meal over, I passed through the portals and went searching for college students.

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

Very Rev. James Shanahan, president of St. Peter's College, recently stated the need in education is not adverse criticism, but a genuine co-operation on the part of all involved, taxpayer, tax-supported, and private institutions. History has shown us the results of the disease of lethargy and complacency. Our optimum potentialities have not been topped, just scratched. If we feel the present-day situation in education is confusing and needs a goal, what of tomorrow?

School costs have increased thirty million dollars this year while state school aid has gone up only three million dollars, according to Dr. Fred J. Hipp, executive secretary of the N.J.E.A. Dr. Hipp stated that the N.J.E.A. will vigorously support new taxes to meet this need. The present school budget elections showed that the public cannot undertake 75 per cent of the load themselves.

Representatives of the organization also recommend more aid to local school districts, adult education classes, public libraries, and higher pay for college professors.

John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, feels U. S. should develop ability of all citizens, not just its schools. Learning and creativeness need not have its bounds in the school, but can be developed at any age. All facets of learning: publications, radio, television, motion pictures, have great possibilities to contribute to the growth of the individual. If formal education is not available, then the "mountain must be brought to Mohammed." Dr. Gardner proposes we accept as an all-encompassing goal the furtherance of individual growth in every situation and in every conceivable way.

Support Your College Carnival

Club Compartment

by Gale Andras

For information of many interested students there follows a list of procedures a group must follow in order to form a club at Paterson State.

- An interested group decides on a set of goals and objectives.
- They then prepare a constitution which goes to the executive committee of the S. G. A. for review and any possible changes.
- The executive committee must then recommend to the college council that the constitution be approved.
- The constitution, after being approved goes to President Shea for her signature.
- The group that requests the advisor they wish.
- President Shea then appoints the advisor.

International Relations Club
February 16, Joe Swan and Dave Hancock were invited by the Paterson Brotherhood Committee to observe the United Nations in action, and the Morning-side Gardens housing project in New York City. They also visited the Columbia International House. The International Relations Club will invite foreign students from International House to participate in open forum discussions with our students in the near future.

Kenneth Hayden, I.R.C. president, invites all students to join the I.R.C.

Hospitality Club

The Hospitality Club has amended its constitution. The members will now be able to offer the outstanding seniors an award. This girl, who is chosen according to amount of service she has given to the Hospitality Club will be awarded a silver spoon for her loyalty and devotion. This was decided on at the last meeting.

The girls in the club also plan to usher for the Weavers Concert on March 18.

The Ski Club members had their last outing on the week-end of March 1, because of the lack of snow. They plan to resume activities again next fall.

Chad Martin's

THE SPINNER

Since the last words in my last column were in reference to the Coronation Ball, let me begin this opus with hearty congratulations to Edie Campbell. In all sincerity, those seven gals were all so beautiful on that magic night of February 28 that I am truly glad the choice was made by the entire student body, rather than by a small group, or worse yet, myself. I'd never have been able to pick one of them, as all of you who attended know. Long live The Queen. May she always reign in the radiance that she displayed at her crowning moment.

Here, here. Chad, this is supposed to be chatter and yak about music and that there sort of gunk! So... How much like "Sweet Sue" can one song get without being plastered for plagiarism? Or hasn't anyone else listened to "Sweet Sue" since Senator Wines' new "S'awi Right? Cha Cha Cha" has been on the racks? Really, the two are awfully close. Tony Bennett's new "Thin Person" album is picking up many stray \$3.95's, and they are well-spent. Tony had these numbers recorded live from the floor of his various night-club appearances, a technique which is gaining in popularity, and the atmosphere is right there to enjoy along with those people who shelled out twenty bucks for a cold dinner and weak wine to hear what you can hear on the record. The Kingston Trio has done it again. Apparently not satisfied with making a heap of money from poor old "Tom Dooley" (and Lou Arnone still says the old duffer was innocent), they are now back on the air with a great up-tempo folk song called "Hajunaja Jail." These boys like to sing, and it really sounds that way. And we now come to the newest effort by that group who tore Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" to shreds. (This leaves me open to getting my throat cut, but I'm stuck with my own opinions.) They've now released a threat to one's musical sensitivity entitled "The Sound and the Fury." From this chain, I think they got half the title into the record, but I'm interested in finding out what happened to the "Sound" part of it.

Anyone who missed "Auntie Mame" missed Endsville. This flicker set my stomach to aching from laughing for days after I'd sat through it twice. (I had half a bag of popcorn left, so I figured I might as well stay until I'd finished it. People look rather daffy walking down Market Street in Paterson with a bag of popcorn clutched in their grubby little hands.) Roz Russell got herself an Academy Award nomination for her work, and I'd gladly cast my vote for her. It's pretty well known that the stage and screen versions of Patrick Dennis' book were evolved as showpieces for Miss Russell's comedy virtuosity, but she ran away with their fondest desires. Many moons ago I had the distinct pleasure of seeing her do the role on Broadway, but for anyone who hasn't had that chance, chasing down this film is more than worth the gas money.

WOR has a character of no mean proportions working for them. This guy, one Gene Sheppard by name, is perhaps the oldest, and funniest of the radio clan now going. His observations of life, and the crazy way we Americans are prone to live it, can set your day on a new course from the first word. He is ostensibly billed as a disc-jockey, but I have yet to hear a single note of music come from his weekly three hours. Would that more folk could chatter aimlessly with such acute aim.

Gypsy. Ethel Merman's new opus, has had its opening date pushed back into April, but word from the front office indicates that it is a sure thing, and tickling ones self now would be a wise maneuver. Polly Bergen is hitting Broadway's board on the 11th of the month in her first real starring role on the musical stage, *First Impressions*. And the world of human relations is due for what the out-of-town reviewers have defined as a "real belt in the solar plexus" when Mr. Sidney Poitier, the distinguished Negro actor, and his cast arrive in town with *Faith in the Sun*. Perhaps one of the greatest realists in our generation, Mr. Poitier does not shy away from fact, and his tender, yet virile, performance in this play is already heralded as one of the foremost contributions to the dramatic world made in this half-century. All these are being tickled now, so a hurdle in the right direction could prove successful at this time.

Hate to be an Inebriyouser, but since I didn't tell anyone anything about "Some Friends of Manie's" in print, I can justify myself about telling you that the sentimental 90-minute masterpiece dedicated, as Danny Thomas said, to the memory of "just a nice guy, for nice guys everywhere," was a high point in television entertainment. Memorable performances by Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Frank (chairman of the Board) Sinatra, Jack Webb (and his confounded Chesterfields), Ray Starr, and a whole stable of Manie's friends made his one night for the records when television reaches an age where it feels fair to feed in reminiscing.

Exchange Column

College Press
Pace College

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporter's lines
One who calls them as they are
And nod as I should wish, by far
A gent who leans not either way
But lets the boys decide the play
A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps
From S'wash Hill or old Millsaps
Poems are made like fools me
But only God can referee.

Profiles...

By Carol Tenenbruso

After four years of service our wonderful Mr. Nichols has decided to take a long vacation. He is noted for his "long vacations" because after 35 years in the Clifton High School Administration he retired for 1 day and came here the next day.

Born in DeRuyter, N.Y., he now resides in Clifton, and boasts of a family of 2 children and 4 grandchildren, the oldest of which is 4 years old. He attended Utica School of Commerce and N.Y.U. School of Commerce. He stated that he was sorry to leave because the people here have been very nice. We say we are sorry to see you leave us, Mr. Nichols. It has been a wonderful four years with you behind the counter.



A. DEANE NICHOLS



WILLIAM G. O'DELL

We are happy to announce that a new face has been added to our campus. This new face can be seen behind the counter of our bookstore in the person of William G. O'Dell. Our new manager who came from Clifton now resides in Wayne. He has one married son.

This is Mr. O'Dell's first try at bookstore management. Before this he was employed as an accountant. He received his accounting degree from Pace and Pace Institute and before attending Pace, he graduated from St. Peter's Prep. When asked what he thought of our students he replied, "So far they are all right." We want to say, "Welcome, Mr. O'Dell, we hope you will enjoy your job."

DEAR PEGGY

Dear Peggy,

I have just received my grades at school, and as a result, I have begun talking to myself. Do you think that there is anything to worry about?

Dear Ronald,

Only if you start getting answers.

Dear Peggy,

I am a newcomer at Paterson State; consequently, I am not very familiar with the buildings on the campus. I have been in the library, eaten in the cafeteria, played ball in the gymnasium, and even visited in that clean, wholesome smoking lounge and recreation room. Now comes my question: What are those buildings labeled "shacks," which are to the side of the smoking lounge?

New Student,

Dear Student,

These buildings are actually extensions of the cafeteria for people who do not like to eat during meals.

Dear Peggy,

I have been placed in a very awkward position because some of the students at school have mistaken me for a spy — not a movie star, but a real star. Because of such remarks as, "I like your visual magnitude," I have had to keep the fellows a few feet away from me. What do you think is causing these remarks?

A Confused Student,

Dear Betalgeuse,

Maybe it is your spectrum.

Dear Peggy,

Anyone having questions that they would like to see answered in this column, please send them to Miss Peggy Ziegler in care of this paper.

State Signal
Trenton State College

PASSING THE BUCK

The College Professor says:
"Such rawness in a student is a shame.
But high school preparation is to blame."

The high school teacher remarks:
"From such youth I should be spared:
They send them up so unprepared."

The elementary teacher observes:
"A cover for the dumb's stool."
Why was he ever sent to school?"

The kindergarten teacher whispers:
"Never, such lack of training did I see!
What kind of person must the mother be?"

The mother replies:
"Poor child, but he is not to blame;
His father's folks were all the same."

We, The Freshmen

By Joan and Al

Did You Know

That you can very easily obtain Broadway Theatre discount tickets, just by going to Haledon Hall. When the tickets are in, they are placed next to the switchboard just to the right as you enter the building.

Senior From

Any underclassman can obtain a bid from the seniors. More information when the seniors return from practice teaching.

Constitution's Revision Committee

These people have been meeting long into the night once a week, starting at 4:30 until past 7:00 p.m. How about some credit where it's long overdue. This is a job being well done by students and faculty.

The Way The Tide Turns

We would like to introduce a new Four Star system. Four meaning the issue is heavily under discussion. ** Above average. ** Average. * Below Average.

Parking Problem ***

Seems to be irritating a lot of people, answer see your S.G.A. Rep. Have him send a note to the administration, this is his job.

Elections **

The people have spoken, the Freshmen have a governing body now, more at a later date.

New Honor List

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Also: Ross, Irene, Hackensack; Ruth, Azaria, Clifton; Schwartz, Africa, Paterson; Sameraro, Vivian, Carlstadt; Shea, Catherine, Passaic; Skidway, Lenore, Glen Rock; Smith, William A., Paterson; Spain, Catherine E., Kearney; Taddos, Ruth, Fair Lawn; Tamm, Barbara, Nutley; Telford, Marie, Garfield; Thrust, Lois, Rochelle Park; Van Wageningen, Elizabeth, Clifton; Wechs, Esther, Clifton; and Wild, Patricia, Dumont.

Seniors: Barrett, Betty C., Pompton Plains; Belleham, Sylvia, Paterson; Black, Ruth A., Ramsey; Buzarsky, Margaret E., Garfield; Cohen, Gail E., Westwood; Connors, Grace, Oakland; Coates, Barbara A., Hackensack; DeLeon, Barbara, Orange; DeLeon, Lela, Fair Lawn; Dentus, Pauline A., Englewood Cliffs; Dowling, Maureen P., Wyckoff; Genselow, Charlotte, Paterson; Guglielmo, Paulina A., Passaic; Haft, Marjorie, Paterson.

Also: Hardy, Arthur, East Paterson; Heilmann, Janet R., Lincoln Park; Greenleaf, Doris, Hackensack; Midland Park; Hosmer, Caroline, Ridgewood; Hannon, Mary M., Paterson; Kahn, Christine, Wayne; Kinney, Patricia, Wallington; Kroeze, Ruth, Paterson; Kruger, Sheila, West Englewood; Levine, Mary S., Towson, Borough; Mancuso, Camilla, Paramus; McGlynn, Maureen E., Teaneck; Pasak, Jerome, Garfield.

Also: Paterson, Beverly, Denerville; Rausch, Marie, Hackensack; Rice, Jeanne, Woodcliffe Lake; Rose, Irene, Garfield; Ross, Bernice, Paterson; Schevorn, Juna, Teaneck; Schulz, Grace, Ramsey; Schweitzer, Tanbe, Lake Hawatha; Summers, Carol, Clifton; Sutton, Marjorie, Paterson; Tarstano, Margaret, West Paterson; Tunis, Dorothy, Little Falls; Vannata, Rosemarie, Paterson; Wootton, John, Towson; and Zuidema, Ruth, Hawthorne.

SPOTLIGHTING



Richard Lancaster

"Lank", as he is known to his many friends, is a junior who comes to P.S.C. from Clifton High School where he played varsity baseball. He was a familiar figure at all of the home basketball games as he handled the public address system in Memorial gym. But when the cry of "play ball" is heard at the Pioneers' first game, Lank will be found in the bullpen, for his specialty is saving tough games for the baseball varsity. This will be the third year on the squad for the slim, right-handed, junk pitcher whose most reliable pitch when in a tight situation is a slow, tantalizing curve.

What are the team's chances? Lank believes that, "with the potential improvement of the pitching staff and the added power in the line-up, the Pioneers should go undefeated in the state conference."



Richard Aduato

"Richie" is a junior who hails from East Orange and played both basketball and baseball at Clifford Scott High School.

In the recently completed basketball season, Rich was a spark in the drive that enabled the Pioneers to finish their season above the 500 mark, as he finished with a nine point average.

This will also mark the third year on the baseball varsity for the hustling first baseman. Rich, who swings from the left side of the plate, is a spray hitter who can be depended upon in the clutch as can be shown by his .358 batting average which led the team last year. The Pioneers' chances for a winning season will depend greatly on the slim junior's bat.

Bowling News

JERSEY CITY

On February 22 the Pioneers Bowling team pitted their bowling ability against Jersey City State College. The first game of a three game match had all the highlights of a championship match.

Paterson was trailing Jersey City by six marks going into the tenth frame when Dave Tilton, the lead off man, added a turkey to his previous ninth frame strike. Bob Linz doubled and Ray Viola struck out. The following man, Chuck Kugelmeyer, spared, and Mike DiBerardino missed his spare.

The Jersey City team scored only two marks in the tenth thereby placing Paterson ten pins up. Final score of the first game: 745 for Jersey City, 755 for the Pioneers.

The second match Paterson lost to Jersey City while the Pioneers rolled an 806 team series to win the third game by thirty-nine pins.

LAST CALL

The deadline for entering the Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championships is April 17. The match, which is held at Bowlor Recreation in New York City, starts them bowling on April 18 for the qualifying rounds and runs to May 3 to wind up the finals.

The match is open to any male undergraduate of a four year accredited college who has a good scholastic standing. The entrance fee will be six dollars.

Last year 240 students from 32 colleges and universities participated in this tournament to make it the most successful in its eight year history. However, the goal of the tournament is to see one or two good bowlers from every college in the eastern half of the country participating.

Anyone interested should secure an entry blank from the director of athletics.

Leave It To The Girls

By Sandy DiGialmo

The W.R.A. has elected its officers for the coming year 59-60. The officers-elect are: President, Elaine Zabriskie, Sophomore; Vice President, Claire Trotter, Freshman; Secretary, Beverly Earle, Sophomore; Treasurer, Rosemary Frankovic, Freshman; Historian, Sandy DiGialmo, Sophomore; Point Chairman, Luray Sitgraves, Freshman. The new officers will take office in September, but will attend the executive meetings beginning April to give them an idea of the duties of the executive committee, and each individual office.

Last week a representative from Wright and Ditson was here to fit members of the W.R.A. for the club blazers. The blazers are going to be a steel grey with black piping, and the school emblem embroidered on the pocket in black, orange and white, in keeping with the college's colors. The blazer is given on the basis of an award. An active member of W.R.A. with 50 points or over may purchase the blazer. The girls will be getting their blazers in time for the spring weather.

The basketball group has been very busy. On March 5 they went to New Brunswick to challenge Douglass College. On March 10 they hosted Sheldon College, and on March 11 Caldwell College was our guest. The last playday will be another home game on Tuesday, March 24, with Fairleigh Dickinson as our opponents. This will bring an end to the winter activities, and the beginning of the spring activities.

The spring activities will include archery, managed by Mary Beth Longo; softball, managed by Luray Sitgraves.

With a steady increase in interest in the Modern Dance Group in the college, sessions are gaining in attendance. Meetings are scheduled twice a week, Tuesday at 1:30 and Thursday 12:30 to 1:30 for workshop in creative dance and Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 for elementary technique.

Preparations are under way for a new work called "Scenes from Childhood" music by Schumann. In rehearsal are "Green Sleeves" and "African Echoes" for group Solo. Choreographed by Barbara Cerino.

During the month of March, The Dance Group will sponsor a showing of two interesting dance films. Posters with exact time and place announcing this movie showing will be distributed throughout the school.

Sports on Parade

by Ron Currie

ON SPRING

Spring is here and the long awaited spring recess is just around the corner. The question is, "What are we to do with all the excess time? I know some of the guys will be out on the practice field limbering up for the baseball season, which begins early in April. Shagging flies, handling hot grounders, and making that all important peg to first base will be the things most paramount during the workouts.

Some of the fellows are contemplating a spring track team, but it will have to be done individually, without any official help, for the cross-country team is still in the embryonic stage. Can't have too many irons in the fire.

The spring skiing will be fabulous up in the New England States come the first of April, if the weather stays as is. All the big lodges and resorts feature tremendous package deals, including bunk, chow, and lift charges. There is nothing greater than skiing in forty-five degree weather on corn snow in your shirt sleeves. You get a much better tan than you could ever get at the beach, and for the same amount of money.

I can feel tenseness pass over this campus, A tenseness of expectancy. Inspired further by the coming of spring, yes, But spring comes every year And this chance doesn't.

Around radios and newspapers anxious students flock. Hoping to be the first to hear That a great team has won another game But great teams don't always win. Thus tenseness multiplies. Will this be the year?

—The Pharos.

Baseball, Past and Present

Coach Ken Wolf is looking forward to a highly successful season on the diamond this year with almost all of last year's squad returning. Playing for their third season will be: left field, Ken Kurnath, third base, Don Devins, shortstop, Lou Diess, first base, Richie Aduato, and second base, Bob Briant. Returning sophomores are: catcher, Bill Fleming, infielders, Fred Bell and Cliff Fulus, pitchers, George Del Monte and Fred Henry, and outfielders, Ralph Ippolito and "Yogi" Cerrano. The only returning senior will be Pitcher, Jake Kaiser.

The leading batsmen on the team last year were Richie Aduato with a .352 and Ken Kurnath hitting .353. They were followed by Lou Diess and Fred Bell both hitting the .286 mark. Diess, the consistent clutch hitter and Bell the man who leads the team in putting the ball over the far fence.

The pitching staff is headed by Jake Kaiser, Fred Henry, and George Del Monte. Jake was pitching fine ball, with a no hitter against Bloomfield to his credit, when he hurt his arm midway through the season thus putting him out of action. Fred Henry took over at the midpoint and showed great promise which should become evident this season. Del Monte, the big left hander could be the needed reliever to back up Kaiser and Henry.

Freshman expected to help the team, and maybe break into the lineup are: Armand Palmisano, John Jacone, Eddie Elsholtz, Joe Kilinger, Bill Eagan, and Ray Horvath.

If all the potentials are realized and Paterson should win the conference, they can then play in the N.A.A.U. section playoffs, and from there it is only a snap's throw to the finals in Kansas City. It is highly possible that this could be the most successful season in the school's history.

Press Conference At Caldwell

On Saturday, March 7, four members of the Beacon staff attended a press conference at Caldwell College for Women. This conference was one of a series sponsored by the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association for colleges in the surrounding area.

The activities of the day were as follows:

- 1:00 - 1:45 — Registration
- 2:00 - 2:30 — Business meeting
- 2:30 - 3:15 — Guest speaker
- 3:15 - 4:30 — Paper workshops
- 4:30 — Refreshments

The last meeting of the year will be held at Shelton College in Ringwood, at which time next year's officers will be elected.

Those attending were Arlene Mazur, Lucy Oliveri, Dolores Tedesco and Carol Tenebruso.

Support Your Baseball Team Throughout The Coming Season

Go To The Games!

Soccer Teams Begin Practice

Our newly appointed soccer coach, Dr. James Houston, has announced that soccer practice has already begun! The first having been held on March 12 with an encouraging turnout. This will come as a glad note to all interested students. The first practices are being held in the Memorial Gymnasium, because of the wet conditions on the athletic field.

The following dates have been set aside for the practice sessions:

- March 12 — 1:30 - 2:30
- March 17 — 12:30 - 1:30
- March 19 — 1:30 - 2:30
- March 24 — 1:30 - 2:30

All interested parties are asked to report in gym suits and sneakers.