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STUDENTS ELECT JOE LAFERRERA

The S.G.A. elections are now over. The newly elected officers — Joseph Laferrera, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Henri Baron, treasurer; and Judy Lewellen, secretary—will be installed informally May 24 and formally in the fall.

Joe Laferrera, a graduate of Xavier High School in New York, hails from East Orange, New Jersey. Joe has been an S.G.A. representative for two years and was chairman of the Program Committee for the Carnival.

John Cooper, resides in Midland Park, New Jersey and graduated from Pompton Lakes High School. He has served as a representative for the S.G.A. during his three years at Paterson State and was chairman of the Junior Class Carnival booth.

"Hank" Baron Former Class President

"Hank" Baron, our new S.G.A. Treasurer was graduated from Lodi High School in 1954. He spent four years in the United States Air Force as a radio operator before coming to P.S.C. Previous offices held by "Hank" include Sophomore class president and manager of the Choir.

Our new Secretary, Judy Lewellen, is a recent graduate of East Rutherford High School where she received the Keyettes honor. This is her first office.

Zeta Alpha Pledges Thirty-Eight

Thirty-eight new members were pledged to the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the third annual tapping assembly on Tuesday, April 19, 1960.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. To qualify for membership a student must rank in the upper fifth of his class scholastically and exhibit a manifestation of desirable personal habits and leadership attributes. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors awarded to the student in the field of education.

The new members are from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

The seniors are Daisy Casser, Marie Cerini, Adrienne De Rosa, Marie Dismonte, Carol Dudek, Virginia Griffith, Helen Grisi, Rachel Jacobson, Helaine Kloth, Lorraine Kuzek, Deanna Longrieville, Lois Malysse, Catherine Marquis, Dorothy Mc Kears, Maureen Mc Laughlin, Judith Meinicke, Eileen Mileo, Robert Panfe, Doris Perz, Michelyn Plavier, Ariene Raff, Virginia Reed, Lois Trout, and Ester Wachs.

Mary Brown, James Dormer, Frances unger, Ellen Levenstein, Marie Moschetti, Joyce Thompson, and Patricia Young are from the junior class.

The sophomores who are pledged are Peter Chabora, Anita Clutterbuck, Henry Edelhauser, Carole Koske, Edward Lickman, Judith Paiko and Marjorie Piper.



Joe Laferrera

PIONEER PLAYERS TO STAGE FARCE

An over-theatrical ex-actress, a temperamental writer and two obnoxious children—these are the unusual personalities who inhabit the Bliss home in Patchog, Long Island. To this happy asylum come four equally unusual guests. A hilariously mad weekend then begins.

This Noel Coward farce in three acts will be presented by the Pioneer Players, May 19, 20, 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The play is under the able direction of Mr. Robert Leppert and student-assistant George Gruytch.

Admittance is free for students, with a fee of twenty-five cents for guests.

THE CAST

Judith Bliss — Adrienne Levine.
Sorel Bliss — Gail Neary.
Simon Bliss — William Van Gieson.
David Bliss — Peter Ferraro.
Richard Greenham — David Homery.
Sandy Tyson — Vincent Vespa.
Myra Arundel — Arlene Raff.
Jackie Coryton — Tenece Kowal.
Clara — Kathleen Moran.

Spring Concert Proves A Musical Delight

The Music Department of Paterson State College presented its Annual Spring Concert the evening of April 18, at 8 p.m. The performance, including selections from sacred, folk, and contemporary music, was held in the Memorial Gymnasium which was gaily decorated with wreaths of multi-colored flowers.

The groups participating in the order of their appearance were The Combined Paterson State and Gloria Concert Bands, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Opalsch; The Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Alpha Callandro; The Chansonettes, under the direction of Dr. J. Cless McKay; and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stine. The accompanists for the groups were Angela Avitabile, Joan Neuman, and Clazina Vander Valk. The student conductor for the A Cappella Choir was Charles (Chad) Martin.

Present Variety of Music

The selections by the Band were "Tamerlane," "Elmira Concert March," "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," "Beguine for Band." The Women's Choral Ensemble presented "Laud His Name," "Lift Thine Eyes," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "He's Gone Away," "Old King Cole," and "America Our Heritage." The Chansonettes sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Alleluia," from Mozart; "Exultate," "Jubilate," "The Linden Tree," "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," "A Spirit Flower," "The River Sings a Song," and "The Sound of Music." "Jesu, Priestless Treasurer," "Agnus Dei," "Shout On, Pray On," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," "Hop Up," "Sourwood Mountain," "Madame Jeannette," "I Hear A Voice A-Praying," "Ride The Carousel" were the offerings of the A Cappella Choir.

As a finale the Combined Choral Groups sang "God of Our Fathers," and filled out of the capacity-filled auditorium to the strains of the Alma Mater.

NEW BEACON HEADS PROMISE FINE PAPER

Miss M. Emily Greenaway and former Editor-in-chief Carol Tenebruso have announced the Beacon Staff for 1960-61.



Miss M. Emily Greenaway



Judy Paiko and Jane Anne Meyer

Attention, Poets!

A national poetry writing contest for students is currently being held by the Riverside Church, a nondenominational Protestant church in New York City.

Only original poems, unpublished except for college publications, under one hundred lines in length will be considered for the contest. (Continued on Page 2)

During their first staff meeting of the year, the new Co-

Editors, Jane Anne Meyer and

Judy Paiko, promised an outstanding student publication.

One of their primary goals is to have THE BEACON ready for registration in the fall as an orientation measure. They

also stated that it would be a nice gesture to have BEACONS on hand in the Administration building for visitors.

The girls went on to say that the standards of the whole paper will be high and quality will be the watchword.

Campus events will be covered more closely by the newspaper this year, said the Co-Editors.

Editorial Board

Completing the BEACON line-up are the following: Pat Travers, News Editor; Phyllis Albano, Feature Editor; Brian Mc Colgan, Sports Editor; Susan Jane Bird, Copy Editor; Ann Marie De Olden, Typing Editor; Gerry Colpaert, Layout Editor; Helen Eckstein, Publicity Editor; Sandy Sohns, Exchange Editor; and Joyce Krekich, Business Editor.

BENNET CERF SPOOFS "GOOF-OFF AGE"

On Monday evening, April 25 the Alumni Association of Paterson State College presented Bennett Cerf, the distinguished author, columnist, publisher and humorist in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Dr. H. L. Ellis, Advisor to the Group and Chairman of the History Department, was on hand to introduce the noted guest.

Bennet Cerf discussed the "Recent Trends in Literature and Humor." He opened with, "there have

been four profound revolutions in the last five or ten years which have exerted a very great influence on the literary and humorous worlds. Two of them have been biological — the eruption of small republics and the population explosion; while two of them have been scientific — the surging into outer space and the knowledge man has gained in the art of deceiving himself completely with the push of a little button. I'm not worried so much for the larger countries; they know the dangers of such weapons; but it's the little nations who may get hold of these devices that may alter the course of the whole world."

Mr. Cerf went on to mention the status of America today. "This is what may be known in years to come as the 'goof-off' age or the 'age of the half-done job.'" Workers of today, he explained, seem to have no pride in accomplishment. They do just enough and no more. "It is not the passivity of the skilled laborer that concerns me, but rather it is the public's cheerful acceptance of medium quality work that bothers me. Craftsmen don't care, so long as the customer doesn't complain." Television and radio, too, Cerf recounted, are monopolized by only one firm in many cities, and thus there is no competition and no voice for the opposition. "The freedoms of speech and thought for which our ancestors died are slipping right through our fingers."



Editorials

At this time I, as editor of the STATE BEACON, would like to thank my editorial board and the staff for the job they have done on this year's paper.

In the past year we have attempted to bring the students of Paterson State College a varied news coverage, more pictures, more creative writing, plus other features. With the help of the staff and students, success has been attained in almost all of the fields.

A thank you should also go to you, the students, who with your support have helped make this a successful year for the STATE BEACON. You have received each edition with enthusiasm and in many cases have taken the time to comment on those things which you liked or disliked. In this way you have helped make the BEACON a true student publication.

I extend another thank you to the faculty for all the help they have given. Special thanks is given to Miss Greenaway, our faculty advisor, and to Mr. Astor and Dean Hoiman, who have been our link with the administration.

Starting with this issue the new BEACON staff will publish the paper. Under the capable direction of Judy Pako and Jane Anne Meyer. I am sure the BEACON will reach new heights next year.

Good luck to them and next year's staff from the staff of the '59-'60 STATE BEACON.

C.T.

Spring is the beginning of life! As we look at the world around us, we see nature in its finest form, unfolding after a period of rest. Each flower lifts up its head welcoming the new, yet honoring the memory of the old. The trees lift up their arms in praise for the new life that is granted to them, blossom as a reminder of what is to follow, and then to produce the fruit that is the final symbol of true life.

At Paterson State, this same life is obvious all around us. New officers and new editors are being elected, all with the same purpose of furthering the ideals, principles, and standards mapped out by past representatives. Most of us have an obligation to be a little better, which is very difficult with the standards in all organizations already set so high.

Every officer-elect anxiously hopes for more cooperation, more spirit, and more interest. This is the new policy of the BEACON stimulated by Joe La Ferrea's campaign speech for Student Government Association President. The staff realizes that to make the paper even a tiny bit better than the previous years will take time and hard work. To strive toward the goal in the right direction the staff would like the student body members to follow the example of the "inquiring reporter" and suggest those things that they would like to see in the BEACON.

The new BEACON staff says hello and wishes to remind you that by contributing your ideas and experiences you can help make the BEACON a truly good representation of the student body at Paterson State College.

J.A.P. and J.A.M.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Paterson State College has gained its dignity in the eyes of the state, but is losing it in the eyes of the students. Student apathy towards certain dishonest practices is demoralizing. Granted, some are so naive as to ignore or deny that cheating on exams is rampant in our college. It is now at the point where the cheats even brag about it. The students are well aware of the open cheating during the examinations.

A possible solution to our shameful problem could be found in a strong honor system. An honor system would entail not only turning in any proved cheater, but also one's self. This is not an elementary school where pupils "tattle" to the teacher in order to get attention. This is a college and if we want fair earned grades we must eliminate the laissez-faire attitude towards cheating.

The matter can be solved in a democratic way by holding a referendum among the student body to test the popularity of such a system. Such a referendum should be held this spring so that if the system is favored, it could be effective as of September.

Mary Beth Longo

Kappa Delta Pi "Hawkers" Report Auction A Success

Competing with the rattle of dishes and the multi-voiced roar of conversing diners, volunteer auctioneers—willing "dratees" from the Paterson faculty—braved the pandemonium of a bustling cafeteria and lent their persuasive salesmanship in behalf of the Annual White Elephant Auction of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, held on April 30-22.

The freshman who in the near future enters Paterson State College as a recipient of Kappa Delta Pi's four-year scholarship will be indebted for his good fortune not only to the generosity of students who donated items for sale, to un-undergraduate members of Kappa Delta Pi who helped to run the auction, and to the student "customers," but also to eloquent master-salesman like Mr. Harold Ferster, Mr. Walter Simon, Mr. Stanford Headrickson, Mr. Earl Weidner and Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, faculty advisor of Kappa Delta Pi.

Offer Variety of Objects

These imaginative "hawkers" perleyed a potpourri of objects, some comical, some decorative, others useful or amusing (everything from a "wobster" to an intriguing bit of vicious experience probing the follies of the male sex via the pages of a current novel. All About Men! into the precious dollars which will finance the scholarship.

Prospective buyers, a capacity audience, jammed the cafeteria. Some joined actively in the bidding, while others remained amused spectators patiently enjoying the witticisms of the auctioneers. Others speculated that someone (hopefully a pretty girl) might buy and demonstrate the bulimic shirt which hung ramblingly against the wall inviting a bidder.

Throughout its three-day "stand" this lively event continued to attract students, "customers," and kept as well its dependable roster of auctioneers and other workers whose efforts contributed to the success of the sale. Although at this point, proceeds have not been tallied, members of the organization expect that the scholarship fund will have received a considerable boost as a result of this effort.



Anita Lynne Clutterbuck Designs Winning Plaque

Miss Anita Lynne Clutterbuck, Paterson State College sophomore, has submitted the winning design suggestion for a plaque to comprise the First Annual Higher Education Service Award to be given by the Association of N. J. State College Faculty. It was announced today by Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, president of the association and professor of history at Paterson State College. Students in the Montclair, Newark, Trenton, Glassboro, Paterson and Jersey City State Colleges competed for a cash prize in the development of a design for the award to be presented in May to an outstanding leader in higher education in New Jersey.

The plaque designs submitted in the competition were judged by Michael Lescaz, writer, lecturer, teacher and author, presently serving on the staff of the Montclair Art Museum, and for the past five years the art critic on the Newark Sunday News; John D. Neuge, assistant design director of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products of Summit, formerly associated with Fortune Magazine and the International Business Machines Corp.; and Robert Reid, painter, lecturer and art teacher, Cultural Arts Chairman of the N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and supervisor of education at the Newark Museum.

Miss Clutterbuck, a resident of Teaneck, is a sophomore art major at Paterson State College.

S.G.A. REPORTER COUNCIL APPROVES \$63,000 BUDGET

Plans for distributing the \$63,000 S.G.A. budget expected for the school year 1960-61 were unanimously approved at the May 8 general council meeting.

The various spending agencies and special funds received amounts based upon their expenditures for the present year and including any new expenses which are anticipated. Actually, the S.G.A. will have more than \$63,000 next year since this figure is based upon the present enrollment of 1,575 students. The 650 freshmen expected in the fall will raise the amount slightly.

After the approval of the budget, Ken Hadyn, acting as president in the absence of Chad Martin, called for standing committee reports and in the course of the discussion that followed, it was noted that the possibilities of a new system of representation be investigated since the present method has not been as successful as anticipated.

Before closing, this reporter would like to extend a vote of thanks to the Constitutional Revision Committee members for the fine effort they are making to revise the S.G.A. Constitution in time for next year. Keep up the good work!

Continued from Page 1 which closes May 15, 1960. There is no restriction as to subject matter.

Winning poems will be published in a special anthology, Riverside Poetry 4, for which Cleahh Brooks of Yale will write an introductory essay. The judges for the contest will be Horace Gregory of Sarah Lawrence College, Josephine Miles of the University of California, and Howard Nemorov of Bennington College.

Those who are interested in submitting poems should contact Miss Greenaway in the English Department Office.

ARCHERY
CO-ED

THURSDAY — 12:30

ARCHERY RANGE
in front of the
cottage

THE UN-AMERICAN AMERICANS

The American Civil Liberties Union, at its Chicago convention last week, included in its agenda an item of extreme importance to all of us—not only as teachers, but as active American citizens. This item is the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Since its inception, the committee has met criticism from various elements in our society as being of a nature to suppress certain liberties which we are granted by our Constitution, and which we have considered rights of man. From the cross-examination of John Reed in the early part of the century the "witch-hunt" of McCarthy, the committee has been content to pry into private lives, ruin reputations, and force witnesses to sacrifice basic rights.

A typical situation in a hearing is observed when a witness is asked about a belief he has which he is guaranteed by our Constitution. If he refuses to answer on grounds of self-incrimination another right, he may be liable to contempt of Congress, and be fined or jailed or both. Bill of Attainder—one of the rights Congress does not have.

It is only the unconcerned attitude on the part of "we the people" which lets this condition continue.

The members of Congress are always happy to receive letters from their constituents, expressing their wishes on matters pertaining to legislation. To those Americans who are really concerned over this issue, let me say that a four cent stamp will give you a voice in your government. Why not spend the four cents, and rest with an easy conscience? James Earnshaw

DATES TO REMEMBER

- April 29-May 20—Art Faculty Exhibition — Hummer Hall
- May 12—Fifth All Senior Professional Preparation Meeting
- May 12—Kappa Delta Pi Initiation and Dinner
- May 13—Senior Ball
- May 15—Guest Day
- May 18—W.R.A. Annual Banquet
- May 19—Orphan's Picnic
- May 19—Meeting of Unplaced Seniors
- May 19, 20 and 21—Pioneer Players' Performance
- May 24—S.G.A. Meeting for Installation of Officers
- May 26—Tentative Beginning Date of Final Examinations
- May 27—Final Examinations
- May 30—Memorial Day — No Classes
- May 31—Final Examinations

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Sports Whirl

Shelton College will long remember April 12th, and the name of Joe Klingler. Joe managed to spend 19 of the Shelton batters back to the bench without a touch of the baseball he tossed by them. Joe ended with a three hitter, and the school record of strike-outs, by topping the previous record of Jake Keyser by one. The final score was 5 to 1 making it the nineteenth straight win for the Pioneers.

The next contest was with Bloomfield College on April 14th. The Bloomfield nine were leading until the 9th inning, when the Pioneers went ahead by scoring four runs. The final score was 11 to 10 with the Pioneers as the victors.

With twenty consecutive wins to their credit, a record which we should all be proud of, the team traveled to Trenton State on Saturday, April 16th. Through a series of errors by the Pioneers, the Trenton nine managed to deal us our first loss since Newark College of Engineering in 1959.

On April 23rd the Pioneers again met the Trenton nine and again bowed, with a final score of 16-15.

A dedicated group of perhaps three spectators saw Paterson State's baseball team come from behind to win the second game of a double header, Saturday, April 30, at Wrightman Field. Paterson won both games with 7-6 scores, making their record for the year 5-3.

In the first game, Paterson led 6-1 in the third inning, but had to score one in the bottom of the seventh to win as The Monmouth Hawks tied it up in the top half of the seventh. Paterson's winning run came when Jimmy Barton scored on John Jacome's single. Jacome knocked in five of the seven Pioneer runs. Armand Palmisano got credit for the win in his first pitching venture of the season.

After a twenty minute break, the Pioneers, behind Joe Klingler in relief, went on to win by the same count, 7-6. A single and an error allowed four Monmouth runs to score in the sixth. Two more runs in the seventh gave the Hawks a 6-2 lead.

Pioneers Come From Behind

In the bottom of the seventh, a single by "Creeper" Garofalo, and walks by Klingler and Mola loaded the bases. The next two men went down, but John Jacome and Ray Horvath walked, forcing in two runs, making the score 6-4. Monmouth brought in a new pitcher to face pinch-hitting Richie Adubato. "The Ghost" then proceeded to knock a two run single which sent the game into extra innings.

In our half of the eighth, Richie Garofalo again led off, reaching first on an error. Joe Klingler sacrificed him to second, and Rich Mola drove him in with a single.

The following is a schedule of the baseball games for the rest of the season:

- Thurs., May 12, home, 3:30—Montclair State College.
- Mon., May 16, away, 3:30—Jersey City State College.
- Wed., May 18, away, 3:30—Glassboro State College.
- Sat., May 28, home, 1:30—Kings College.

This is being published for those of you who have complained that you had no knowledge of the schedule, but would like to go to the games. As for the rest of the student body, who seem content with reading about the results, there seems to be little hope of getting you out. All we can promise is fresh air, a good game, and an appreciative thanks from both team and coach. Why not try watching the next game.

Congratulations go to John Jacome who has been elected captain of the basketball team for the year 1960-61.

PATERSON 9'S NIP NEWARK

Leave It To The Girls

by Sandy DiGiaino

Spring has once again rolled around, so the W.R.A. can now take itself out-of-doors for its activities. Archery has already begun with Mary Beth Longo as chairman. The archery group meets every Thursday at 12:30 on the field in front of the Cottage. Why not join the aspiring Robin hoods this Thursday? Just pick up the equipment in the Gymnasium, and take a walk down to the archery range. Miss Lee will give instructions to anyone who is interested in learning.

offball, under the chairmanship of Betty Heller, has also begun. The group meets every Thursday at 1:50 on the athletic field. They are also inquiring about the use of the field for an afternoon after classes. When it is confirmed, it will be posted on the W.R.A. bulletin board.

Both Mary Beth and Betty are planning playdays for their activities with other colleges, so the activity calendar should be full for the Spring season.

The W.R.A. Annual Spring Banquet is on the calendar for May 18th. The banquet for this year will be held off campus, at La Neve's New Cedar Cliff Restaurant on Belmont Avenue. Dinner will begin at 6:15, after which Dean Holman will speak and show slides of the Student Workshop Tour of Europe. Installation of officers for the year 1960-61 will also take place, followed by the presentation of awards to active members. Tickets for this affair will be \$1.75 and can be purchased from your activity chairman, or members of the Executive Committee. The tickets will also be on sale in the front of the cafeteria. Thanks for a job well done go to Jan Hoogerheide, General Chairman for the banquet. REMEMBER: MAY 18th AT LA NEVE'S NEW CEDAR CLIFF RESTAURANT, 276 BELMONT AVENUE, HALLEON, NEW JERSEY.

Paterson State continued to feast on independent opposition as the Pioneers swept both ends of a morning and afternoon double-header here Saturday.

The Statesmen ripped Newark Rutgers, 10-7, in the morning session and capped the day with a 3-3 decision over Newark College of Engineering in the nightcap.

The pair of wins marked the Pioneers' sixth without defeat against non-loop opponents and raised their overall slate to 7-4-1. The Engineers have won two of seven contests.

The Pioneers jumped off to a 3-0 margin in the opening frame of the first game and never trailed. Singles by Rick Mola, Ray Horvath, Armand Palmisano and Don Devlin coupled with a hit batter (John Jacome) and Richie Adubato's fielder's choice accounted for the runs. Palmisano's hit drove in one run and Devlin's two.

Rutgers Rally Short

Newark Rutgers rallied for four runs in the top of the fifth to narrow the score to 7-6. Jack Hamanski, ex-Clifton High School star, belted a three-run triple to spark the uprising. An around the horn double play stemmed the rally and prevented any further damage to started and winner Lou Caroten.

The Paterson club added single tallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to close out the scoring.

The afterpiece started out the same as last year's contest, when

NCE scored three times in the first inning and handed the Pioneers their only loss in regular season play.

Irv Liss smashed a three-run homerun after two mates had walked for the 3-0 lead. The hit was one of only three that south-paw hurler, Joe Klingler, was to yield.

State came back with single tallies in the first and second and erupted for three runs in the third to close out the scoring for both clubs.

Mola Stars

Mola was the big gun in this game as he rapped out three singles—one in each of the first three innings—to figure in each of the rallies. Mola's first hit, a passed ball, an infield grounder and Ray Horvath's sacrifice fly got the first marker scored.

A fielder's choice and back to back singles by Mola and Richie Adubato narrowed the gap to 3-2.

Don Devins opened the third with a single, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and was played by Bill Fleming's single to left. Creeper Garofalo followed with a walk and both were advanced by Klingler's sacrifice bunt. Mola then smashed his third hit, to score both runners.

Devins had five runs-batted-in for the day while Palmisano went four-for-six in the doubleheader. He has hit in 14 straight games and is hitting the ball at an even .500 clip.

Vespe Victorious Is New Ugly Man



Vincent Vespe, a junior, is the new Paterson State College Ugly Man.

Each year, the Citizenship Club sponsors the Ugly Man Contest. The candidates who are chosen by the club on the basis of willing ness are photographed, and the pictures are then displayed for two weeks in the cafeteria. During this time students are given the opportunity to select the winner by depositing votes in their favorite candidate's container. At the end of the two weeks, the money accumulated in each container is totaled and the candidate with the largest amount of money is officially declared the "Ugly Man of the Year."

Proceeds Go For Orphans

Although the contest has its amusing and humorous aspects, its real purpose is very important: the proceeds of the contest, help support a picnic for orphans. Each spring the club invites the members of an orphanage for a picnic at the campus. Many children enjoy games, a tour of the campus, movies, and a picnic lunch. The picnic this year will be held on May 19.

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W.R.A. Delegates Have Busy Weekend

The Spring Conference of the N.J.A.R.P.W., New Jersey Archery and Pastime Federation of College Women, was again held at Stokes State Forest, from April 29 to May 1. The member colleges present were Glassboro State College, President: Collette Mornishak; State College, President: Jean; Upland University, and Paterson State.

The Delegates from Paterson were Elaine Zabrackie, Sandy Di Giaino, Bev Davis and Mary Beth Longo. Committee: Marge Effan, Kathleen, Patricia Hughes, Jean Goffman, Giovanni Cipolla and Roseann Levy, Freshman.

The conference began on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. with registration and ended on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. The activities for the weekend were archery, swimming, boating, softball, and Mike dining.

The main item of business was the revision of the constitution of the Federation. After a discussion of preliminaries by selected representatives, a final draft was drawn up for a vote of approval. However, since four of the member colleges were unable to attend, voting had to be tabled until the next meeting of the organization. Paterson submitted its bid for editorship of the organization's official publication for "Line-Up", and it was granted.

WOMEN FENCERS PLACE IN MATCH DESPITE ILLNESS

P.S.C.'s women fencers placed third in the 82nd annual Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championship held at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. Eleven teams competed in this 3 day competition held on April 1, 2.

Paterson's varsity consisted of captain Doris Podlman, who won 85 of 88 bouts; Pamela Singelakis, victories in 87 of 88 bouts; Paula Baron, 57-7; and Resaly, Collette, 15-23. Alternates Jean Duran and Sarita Kabanik won 84 and 8-6 respectively.

The highlight of the 2 days came on Saturday during the last round when P.S.C. met undefeated F.D.U.—Jeaneek. By defeating this team, Paterson would have won the first place honors. However, the 87 loss of this match dropped the Pioneers girls to third place.

Pamela Singelakis captured the third place bronze medal for individual honors with only 6 losses throughout the 2 days.

Boy, what a glare! Did you ever see men cry? It's touching, really touching. Needless to say, I beat a hasty retreat back to the STATE BEACON office, mumbling my apologies to every workman I met. Judi Mercuro

"FORE"

Curious about the Masdug and drilling shattering the calm of the campus. I recently invaded the secret domain of the workman, known as "The Construction" to find out what all the racket was about. It is not that the hissing bothers me, but ever since it began I have developed a habit of running for the nearest bomb shelter whenever I hear the word "fore".

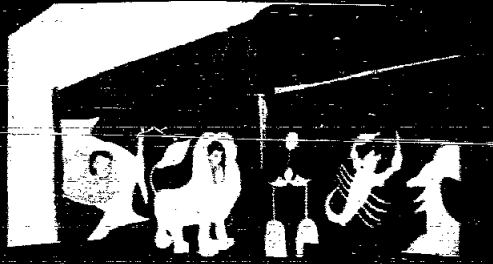
Armed with pencil, paper, a crash helmet and a 1:00 p.m. deadline, I innocently entered the damp, half-dark of the building behind Hummer Hall. As my eyes became accustomed to the light, I glanced around. In every direction I looked, I saw men. After the initial shock of seeing so many men at one time a natural reaction of any workman student at Paterson State College, I started my inspection of the buildings. For a half hour I wandered through a maze of cement blocks, cement bags, steel girders and pipes of all sizes. As I wandered through sector by sector, I was glad I had chosen to wear my sneakers instead of spikies. I then decided to find a foreman who could give me some details about the construction. Unfortunately at this time most of the men had gone to lunch.

I looked about but didn't see any one in sight. Suddenly I paused, to the right of me sitting on a keg I saw one lone workman. Ah, success at last. I rushed toward him, greeted him fervently and joyously and then quickly retreated. He was busily munching on a hamburger and sipping submarine sandwich.

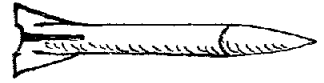
Summoning all my courage I compared my name and approached him again to ask where I could find the foreman. Grunting, and using as a pointer, his ugly submarine sandwich he directed me to go to the new cafeteria. In my anxiety to be on my way I tripped over a small keg and found myself up to my neck in muck. I ungraciously myself from the pile of muck and noticed ten runs in my new \$2.00 Never-Run stockings. Stopping only to apply first aid of paracetamol, that I had learned in Personal Health and Safety class, to my stockings I continued on to the new cafeteria swearing revenge on the president of the Never-Run Company.

When I reached the new cafeteria, I found the foreman along with several other well-dressed men looking at some blueprints. Upon inquiring I was told that these blueprints were the messerprints of all the buildings. Unfortunately, while I was talking to the foremen I carelessly laid my cigarette down on the blueprints.

PIONEERS



IN ORBIT



Under the capable leadership of chairman, Louis Piccininno, Paterson State College played host to scores of students May 6 and 7 at the fourth annual Carnival.

The theme for the carnival for 1960 was **Pioneers in Orbit**, based on the conception of the twenty-first century. The gymnasium and the cafeteria were transformed into an atmosphere of outer space with every booth and show carrying out the theme.

As you entered the gym, you faced the ticket booth "Count Down." Tickets were sold from both sides to accommodate everyone rapidly. The first stop off was "King Neptune's World" prepared by the Junior High Seniors. Skill was required, as many found out, to get a candle out with a water pistol. A "Trip to the Moon" was made possible, or any other place you wanted to go in our galaxy, simply by throwing a ring around a planet. The Sophomore Class planned this trip.

Next on the tour of outer space, P. S. C. was invaded by the "Invaders from Jupiter". Any brave and courageous soul who felt capable of challenging these green masked monsters just had to don a mask, take a sword and become a hero or a martyr. The Swords Club and Men's Fencing Team were the monsters.

If incapable of fighting off the invaders, one could escape to the stage where the "Dancing Astronauts" introduced you to the inner planets or outer space. The Modern Dance Group was responsible for this escape.

Ambitious persons could "Race to Space" by stopping at the S. E. A. booth, and attempting to ring a bell.

A short cut to the ticket booth was lined with pictures exclusively painted and sketched by members of the Art Club. After purchasing more tickets, the Freshman Class enticed ticket holders to "Set the Satellite". Some tried all day, to no avail, to set that satellite.

Some imagine flying saucers, but the Junior Class actually let you whirl the saucers through the air. If the "Saucer Flight" successfully landed on earth, you won a prize.

To compensate for spent up emotions, students went on a "Constellation Cruise" and threw sponges at hardy souls. The Officership Club pleased both men and women when they put the gymnastic instructors in the booth and let the students throw sponges at them.

At the W. R. A. booth, you could "Nip the Nudnick" or hit a monkey with a ping pong ball to get a cookie if you were hungry. Hitting a bottle over with a disc was the purpose of the L. R. C. booth.

Canada, the Boys at Table No. 2 gave you the opportunity to get them wet. All you had to do, was to get a ball in a rectangle. If you were successful, you would "Dip the Drinking Barthman".

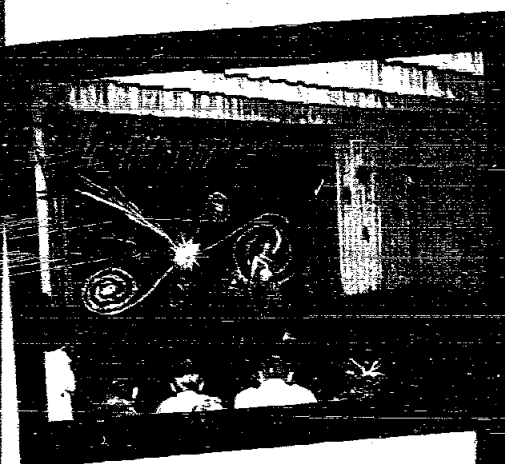
"Moon Patch", written by Chad Marsh and presented by the Mammal girls, gave everyone an opportunity to visualize what love might be like on the moon.

The trip continued out through the forum gym deep into the cafeteria. The show, "Alice in Space-land" was a take off from the well known story, Alice in Wonderland. The Soccer Club was responsible for this production.

The Puppetry Class made hand puppets, built scenery, and wrote a script for three shows. One of the shows was a satire of life at P. S. C.

After an exhausting trip, one could stop at the Hospitality Club's stand for coffee and cake or "Piero's Pizzeria" for pizza and soda served by the STATE BEA-CON staff.

The proceeds of the Carnival go toward the Student Union Building, Wayne Hall, the present cafeteria will be converted into a student building at the completion of the new cafeteria.



Chad Martin's

THE SPINNER

Sometimes even Spinners get spun-out, and that's just what happened during the past few weeks. Even the wallet of your Spinner ran dry, as did the time which he usually devotes to trudging around the city looking for things to chop and things to plug. However, he was dreaming the other night, and the dream seemed all the better than the stuff he usually has space to write about, so he has decided to share the dream with you. What would happen if this column should appear...

Well, it looks from here as though it's going to be one heckava big season for good old Show Biz! Word from the Coast has it that if Bernie Finch and ZsaZsa Tregoff are freed, they'll star in an upcoming revival of that great musical hit *On Your Toes*. Cast is supposed to include Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Fabian, Tuesday, and some other teen-agers. Cedric, by the way, is playing Fabian's kid brother, and Sinatra (he's that J. G. from J. C.) has called it a "gas."

Things are brighter on off-Broadway stuff this season, too. It appears Dame Sybil Thorneike is teaming up with Elvis Presley in a predicted smash entitled *Wiggle Waggle Upchuck*, with rehearsals scheduled to be held at one of the quaint Tennessee villages with which Mr. Presley is so familiar. Word has it that Dickie Kollmar (he's producing sometimes, and other times he's only Dorothy Kollmar's husband, Mr. Kallgalen) is already having sunshine piped into the hill-village Elvis has selected. Good for Dickie.

One of the public-relations boys over at RCA Victim just ring-ding my ting-a-linger to let me know of the wahoo new platters they're releasing this month. Among the most interesting are "I Gave My Love A Gumball" and Other Elizabethan Madrigals, by Debbie Reynolds; "Stopping At The Louvre," by the Budapest String Quartet; and a gem for poetry lovers, "Readings From Ezra Pound," by Dody Goodman and Lawrence Welk. Strictly longhair is the disc of "Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto" done in Twin-piano treatment by Van (of course) Cliburn and J. Fred Muggs. Sounds as though there'll be heaps of goodies to keep you and your date interested on a dull night at home together, doesn't it?

Little Susie Strasberg has signed to do a thriller of a whodunit with Perry Como. In return, Perry has to agree to a six-week trial course at Susie's daddy's Actors Studio. Says Poppa Lee, "I just wanna find out what method he's using — to keep awake." And speaking of kids, Margaret O'Brien just popped in to tell me the plot of her latest flicker. It seems that Maggie, the little darling that she is, falls madly in love with Anthony Perkins, but her Uncle Irving (played by everybody's Uncle Irving, Jack Parr) won't give his consent because of the age difference. Tony is only 26 and Uncle Irving is 62. (Maggie said something about astrological charms and all that, but I missed the point.) Anyhow, she and Tony-pon plan a perfect murder, and in Uncle Irving's Park Avenue penthouse, they chop him into Thrivo and wash him down the bathtub drain in a milk-bath. He crops up somewhere in the *Geacus swamps* and... Oh well, it was obvious that Maggie needed the work.

I see the men coming across the lawn again. Oh drat, they've got that tight, white coat for me. I can't ever seem to convince them that I can't type with only my nose, but they keep ignoring me. Guess I'll have to close until I break loose again. Maybe next April, Food's Day.

"E" and "I" Inquiring

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE BEACON?

ARLENE MINSKY — It would be a good idea to print a summary of the class meetings. This would not only benefit certain members of a particular class who could not attend the meeting, but it would also inform the other college students of what is going on around the college campus.

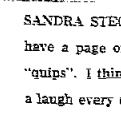


If I were not able to attend my class meetings, I would like to know what took place. Rather than hear a lot of opinions that other people have, I would like to read in the Beacon an actual account of what really happened.

MIKE FITZPATRICK — Less of what's going to happen, followed by, it did happen; and a more personalized sheet. Perhaps more personal glimpses about the many students you never really get to know. How about that?



ELIZABETH THOMPSON — I would like to see the problems or experiences that Juniors and Seniors come across while on practicum and student teaching. They might have a few hints to help us undergraduates, so we won't be "green" when our time comes.



SANDRA STECKENBERG — Many college papers have a page or part of a page devoted to college "guips". I think this would be good for our papers, a laugh every once in a while is good for everyone.



JOHN DEMETER — I would like to see more and better sports coverage, especially with the new baseball season under way.

SHORT NOTES

STATE SQUARE SET

"Now swing your partner and promenade home." Each Thursday evening from 8:30 P.M., until 10:30 P.M., these words are called by Mr. Herbert Califano, advisor of the State Square Set.

Every week, the members of the club get together to learn many new folk dances. Occasionally a guest caller is invited to lead the Jamboree.

Present officers are President, Margaret Daly; Vice president, Nancy Sattler; and Treasurer, Jo Ann Reichardt. The election of new officers shall be held on Thursday evening May 16. Members should make a point to vote.

Be sure to swing your partner and join the fun every Thursday night at the State Square Set.

CHANSONNETTES

The Chansonnettes, a woman's singing ensemble under the direction of Dr. J. Clees McKay, sang at the Swiss Tavern at a dinner of the Tuberculosis Association Wednesday, April 27, 1960.

The six girls will also be featured with the other musical organizations on Guest Day here at the college on May 15.

HOSPITALITY CLUB

One of the busiest organizations on campus during this month is the Hospitality Club. Guest Day, the Bacchulaeure Service and the Graduate Buffet Dinner are a few of the projects that the club will be serving at in the future.

At the awards assembly, May 10, 1960, a silver teaspoon lapel pin will be presented to those girls who so willingly performed their duties.

Officers-elect for 1960-1961 are: President, Annette Cohen; Vice President, Judy Weber; and Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Travers.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The annual picnic for orphans will be sponsored by the Citizenship Club on May 19, 1960. Every year the club entertains a group of underprivileged children on the campus picnic grounds. The children enjoy a day of games, movies, and a picnic lunch.

Phyllis Puckler, chairman, announces that anyone who would like to help with building fires, organizing games, or just amusing the children, is welcome to join the club on this project.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

The members of the Women's Choral Ensemble will appear at Guest Day at the College on May 15. Under the direction of Miss Alpha B. Callandro, the group will offer the "Alma Mater," "Laud His Name," "Let Thine Eyes," "He's Gone Away," "Ole King Cole," "A Song is Made for Singing," and "America, Our Heritage."

New officers were elected recently for the school year of 1960-61. They are President, Dismuna Shaver; Vice President, Carol Rossi; Secretary-Treasurer, Geri Colperry; Historian, Pat Zeppone.

Trailer Caravan To Tour Jersey

The New Jersey State School of Conservation at Camp Wepelanne will provide a unique course entitled, "Geography of New Jersey" this summer. The course will use the state as a classroom. Groups of ten students will trailer camp from High Point in Sussex County to Cape May during the Intersession (June 9-19) and during the Post Session (August 14-23).

Students wishing additional information should contact Mr. Boucher or Dr. Jacobson at Montclair State College.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Flashlight, the college handbook is financed by S.G.A. funds. It is given to all entering freshmen and to new faculty members and serves the purpose of summarizing for new people the over-all picture of the college. The advisor of the publication is appointed by the President of the college and the advisor then selects students to serve as the editorial staff.

The present editorial staff is meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in Halden Hall Conference Room on the second floor. All students are invited to submit suggestions to the editorial committee. Dr. Scully is this year's Flashlight advisor. She will receive suggestions for 1) deletions, 2) additions, or 3) revisions.

The editorial staff is composed of two senior editors: Lynda Schwarz and Anita Clutterbuck; and four freshmen editors: Sally Kratsch, Joyce Dercksen, Judith Openhym, and Carol Rossi.

Freshman, Take Note

A day will come when a number of the members of the Freshman Class will receive notice that they have been dropped from the College because of low scholarship. This day can be a tragic one for the student and his family. It can also be a day for facing realities.

A drop for low scholarship means that, for reasons known and unknown, the student was unable to achieve at the level of expectation of a given college. In order to avoid repetitions of the experience of failure, the student will need to re-evaluate his aptitudes and interests (aptitudes primarily) and then select a realistic vocational goal. It is wholly unrealistic for one to try to prepare for teaching if he does not love to read, if he does not like the study of words and their suffixes and prefixes and roots and derivations and meanings, if he does not read fairly rapidly and with comprehension, if he does not "get the point" of a paragraph, if he does not like to add to his vocabulary daily.

It is not unusual for a P.S.C. student to say to a counselor, "I love children, but I've always hated reading." Love of children (interest) is not enough. First, love will not get one through college science, English, history, and mathematics. Second, one who does not love words (and children) is not apt to teach children to love words. Third, love of words is the fastest and widest road to enlightenment. Is there any other? In choosing a vocation, one must evaluate one's aptitudes realistically.

It is probable that most students who will be dropped from the college for low scholarship have either 1) received poor vocational counseling or 2) received no vocational counseling or 3) have chosen to ignore good vocational counseling and go ahead in preparation for a vocation ill suited to their aptitudes, e. g., reading and/or word aptitude.

The counselors at Paterson

State College are prepared to refer freshmen who are dropped for low scholarship to reliable vocational clinics where a thorough analysis of aptitudes and interests can be made. This analysis would determine a realistic selection of vocational areas wholly suitable to an individual personality. Conclusions re vocational choice would be reached through a series of interviews and testings.

The cost of reliable vocational counseling in New Jersey will be between forty and sixty dollars. Students should beware of unreliable vocational counseling. Reliable counseling takes time. Time costs money. Vocational happiness is half of life's battle according to the great psychologist, Theodor Reik, the other half is happiness in love. The realistic determination of ones vocation is worth an investment of money and time and thought.

Grace M. Scully

Hawaii Atmosphere Makes "Luau" Leap

The Leap Year Luau, presented by the freshman class, was held Saturday evening, April 23, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Suiko's orchestra provided the music for the successful Sadie Hawkins style dance.

Jackie Tardano, an authentic Hawaiian dancer, attired in a grass skirt and lei, performed two exciting dances.

William Van Gleson, chairman of the dance committee worked with Richard Kyle, head of the decoration committee, on the decorations. Fish nets, palm trees, leis on the tables, and a beautiful island near the middle of the gym provided an authentic atmosphere.

Frenc Weimsey was in charge of the invitations, and Virginia Ryson headed the publicity committee. Led by Jane Misop and William McTie, the refreshment committee served cookies and punch.