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SENIORS DANCE AND DINE AT WESTMOUNT, MAY 13



All who attended the Senior Ball Friday night, May 13 agreed that it was a wonderful occasion. The prom took place at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. It was sponsored by the S.G.A., and the General Chairman was Nick Esposito.

Scenic Atmosphere

The men in their white tuxedos and the girls in their fancy attire set the scene beautifully in the scenic atmosphere.

It began approximately at 8 o'clock with a Smorgasbord Continental. The food looked almost too pretty to eat, but was very tasty as well as eye catching.

During the Smorgasbord and the delicious dinner, dancers swayed to the music to the Glowtones, a stimulating five piece group.

Formal Dinner At 9:30

The formal dinner began at 9:30 and consisted of Fruit Tropicale, Creme of Celery Soup, Steak or Lobster Tails, Pommes au Four Farci, Carrots Beligdue Glace, Salad Agitee, Parfait d'Amour, Cafe au Lait.

As a special added attraction, a comedian, Bob Shields, set the evening off perfectly with his warm humor.

The evening was a success and the Senior Ball of 1960 will long be remembered by everyone.

Civitello Contributes To Literary Anthology

John Civitello, a Junior at Paterson State has been accepted to appear along with various well-known poets, for a forth coming anthology of American poetry for 1960.

Young Publications of Virginia will be publishing Song Bird, the name of the publication, in January, 1961. The book will be reviewed by the New York Times.

Some of John's works have appeared in the previous issues of the State Beacon and C. W. Pub. a P.S.C. publication. He also has retainers with various professional publications.

Dr. Marion E. Shea Addresses Seniors

The end, which is but a beginning, has come. On June 8, you will stand at Commencement exercises to hear a member of the State Board of Education deliver lines beginning, "By the power vested in me . . ." and upon the completion of his brief conferring speech, you will shift the tassel on your hat and become recipients of the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

For you, your parents, and the faculty, this is a thrilling moment, for it marks a milestone in your lives. You become an alumnus and a teacher. In September you become one with your faculty as members of a great profession.

We know that you will enter upon your career joyfully, with full intent to be a far better teacher than anyone graduated from Paterson State College. You look forward to great achievements which will advance the world. Later will come the realization that each man and woman can accomplish a little; but it is of most importance that he should do that little with all his might, that he be able to say without regret: "My dreams have all come true to other men."

Sincerely yours,
Marion E. Shea
President

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

The Casino de Charles was the scene of the annual Kappa Delta Pi Dinner on Thursday evening, May 12. After an initiation ceremony in the Little Theatre, at which the new pledges from the junior and senior classes became full-fledged members of the society, the seven sophomores invited to join were pledged. All initiates, pledges, students, faculty, and alumni members then went to the Casino and had dinner.

Miss Meeker Presents "Portraits" Miss Alice Meeker of Paterson State was the guest speaker. She spoke of famous people, showing them as they were when they were children. For example, she pictured Winston Churchill as a red-haired boy who felled math and never graduated from college, and Marie Curie as a little girl who loved to play with her father's laboratory equipment. She called these her "portraits" of children who became great people.

Barbara Spain Honored Following Miss Meeker's talk, Barbara Spain, the President of Kappa Delta Pi for this year, introduced Charles (Chad) Martin, who will hold that office for the academic year 1960-61. Mr. Martin in turn reintroduced Miss Spain as the winner of the award presented by Kappa Delta Pi to the senior who has done most for the society during his period of membership. In addition to Mr. Martin, the

P.S.C. Awards Worthy Students

On Tuesday, May 10, the annual awards assembly was presented to recognize and reward those students who have actively participated in the events of the past school year.

Dr. Shea thanked all those who participated and gave graciously of their time and effort to the betterment of the school.

Following Dr. Shea's speech, Dean Holman presented the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges awards. The sports awards were then presented which included Swords Club presentations by Mr. Miller, Soccer by Dr. Houston, Cross Country and a new addition Bowling by Mr. Vitale. Men's Fencing by Mr. Rockman, and Basketball and Baseball by Mr. Wolf. Mrs. Wolf followed with the cheerleaders awards.

Dr. Brown then spoke about the Constitutional Revision Committee and its importance to the college.

Lynn Clutterbuck received the Faculty Association Award by Dr. Ellis for designing the winning plaque to comprise the First Annual Higher Education Service Award.

The Alumni Award recognizes a senior for outstanding service to the college; it was presented to Barbara Spain by Dr. Ellis.

Annette Cohen presented Vivian Semeraro and Barbara Spain with a silver teaspoon lapel pin on behalf of the Hospitality Club for the duties they so willingly performed during the year.

Miss Greenaway, adviser to the State Beacon, then recognized three seniors, Lucy Oliveri, Carl Vaux and Don Donofrio.

Mr. Simon then recognized William Hart as editor of the Pioneer Yearbook, Estelle McEwen as co-editor, and Margo Quinn for designing the cover.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Award, made by Miss Kane, was received by Carol Hensel. This

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GRADUATION NEARS; GUESTS ANNOUNCED

The long awaited time of graduation is once again nearing. The graduation class of 1960 will hold its Baccalaureate Service on June 5th at 3:00. The speaker at the Baccalaureate Service will be Dr. Louis M. Hirshson, who is President of Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, New York.

Paterson State College will hold its Commencement Service on June 8th at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Alice V. Kelker, Professor of Education at New York University will be the guest speaker at this ceremony; the topic of her speech will be "Personality for Teaching".

Graduates Total 278

The Class of 1960 will be graduating a total of 278 day and night students.

They are classified as follows:

Bachelor of Arts	Men	Women	Total
General Elementary	38	143	181
Kindergarten-Primary	0	32	32
Grades 5-9	21	9	30
Business Education	1	0	1
	60	184	244
M. A.	Men	Women	Total
Elementary Administration			
Supervision	14	5	19
Elementary Education	1	14	15
	15	19	34

Some To Receive Honors

Honorary degrees and citations will be awarded to deserving students, who because of past endeavors merit such certification. These names will not be announced until the day of graduation.

Hay Fever



Guests Visit Campus New Look For '60-'61

An estimated 1500, many of whom are incoming freshmen and their families, stranded Guest Day, Sunday, May 15. Various activities and demonstrations were held by the different departments in order to acquaint the visitors with the college. Among the highlights of the day were archery, fencing, and modern dancing demonstrations, performances by the college musical organizations, and the showing of several films, one of which was entitled "China Under Communist Rule." The guests were also able to view the various exhibits on display around the campus. Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Club. Guest Day proved to be a most successful event, made possible by the co-operation and hard work of the members of the college.

The S. G. A. installations took place May 24, 1960. The newly elected officers — Joseph Laferrera, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Henri Baron, treasurer; and Judy Lawellen, secretary — were formally installed under the new organization. Formal installations will be held in the Fall.

After the installations a party was given by Dean Holman for incoming and outgoing members.

Plans for the 1960-61 school year are underway. A new wallet-size S. G. A. card will be issued in the Fall. The card will be a student number and identification card. It will be the Student Government Association membership card, and will establish the student as a fully paid member of the student body. The card will also be required for admission to college functions at which no admission fee is charged. Different colored cards will be issued for the Fall and Spring semesters.

Editorials

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

The entire Beacon staff congratulates the graduating class of 1960. The seniors have finally reached the long-awaited goal of completing all or a phase of their education. Many will end their days of schooling now; however, for many this has been a foundation, a fundamental education that will be built upon, as students seek more advanced degrees. In any event, now this education is their own.

However, the graduates are not taking all this from the campus without leaving a legacy to those who remain. The presence of the class working as a team has left the underclassmen with a goal to reach. The spirit and leadership in the class will be carved in the memories of the faculty, administration and undergraduates for years to come.

These students leave with the ability and the responsibility to educate and guide the citizens and leaders to the future. It is truly a great responsibility, and all at P. S. C. — the faculty members, student body and Beacon staff — are confident that the graduates of June, 1960 will fulfill it adequately, for by their past records here at the college, we feel that they have proved themselves.

The Beacon staff will be losing some great staff members; the coaches will be losing some fine sportsmen; the active organizations and clubs on campus will be losing some active members.

A great team is being shattered it is true, but as individual alumni members, Paterson State will always remain a symbol in the hearts of the graduates — a symbol of both learning and friendship.

On behalf of the undergraduates of Paterson State, we wish every senior best wishes, good luck, prosperity, and happiness in his future endeavors.

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

A CURABLE DEGENERATE

Cheating is a symptom of moral degeneration. The fact is not in question, but the solution is nebulous under existing conditions. It is human nature to cheat, or is cheating a problem of values?

One may (and perhaps should) question an individual, group, or institution which holds as a goal either the securing of a degree or a position through going to college. The "treadmill" schools are evident today, and so are the "grade-happy" students. The belief that courses are a means to an end, rather than sources of learning, breeds an evil system of low morality. Cheating and flattery, and competition for high grades replaces independent, intellectual curiosity. The value placed on grades at this college (and at many others) is astounding; thus the honest search for knowledge may be neglected, and so may the intellectual independent.

If courses and exams required the application of skills and intellect, an honor system would work, but with factual rote, repetitive situations, "police-men" are needed, good students are bored, and cheating runs rampant. It is time for thinking courses, thinking exams, and the abolition of grade emphasis and prestige.

by James Earnshaw

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DATES TO REMEMBER

May 26 — June 3 — Final Examinations.

May 30 — Memorial Day — No Classes.

June 5 — Baccalaureate.

June 6 — Senior-Faculty Dinner.

June 10 — Shaffer Play Day.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Some of the students who will be dismissed from Paterson State College for low scholarship will apply for admission to another college or university. The following is intended as counsel to such students.

It can be assumed that such students will want to avoid a repetition of the failure experience. In my previous article, Beacon, May 11, 1960, I advocated thorough vocational counseling and I suggested procedures for referral for such. However, thorough vocational counseling is costly. Some students and their parents cannot see the values in such an expenditure. Instead, the student enters another college and tries again. Frequently, another failure experience ensues.

There are steps which a student can take, after his admission to the new college, which might prevent the repetition of dismissal for low scholarship. First, he needs to seek out a college counselor, make an appointment, admit to little or no knowledge of how to study. He and the counselor will need to face the fact that, at the college level, a student who wishes to be successful must spend, at the minimum, two hours in outside preparation and study for every hour he spends in class. An example of what this means is in order. If a student is taking Biology, he is in the class 4 hours a week. He should spend 8 hours in outside study and preparation. This makes a total of 12 hours a week on Biology. Or to put it another way, if a student is carrying 16 credits in any one semester, he needs to spend 32 hours a week in outside study and preparation or a total of 48 hours a week. Thus, it becomes immediately evident that going to college, any college, is a full-time job.

Having determined the amount of time which must be spent in study, the student then must examine his motivations. Is it going to be worth it to me? This is the second step, i.e., to examine carefully with a counselor the strength of the motivation in view of the amount of work which will be expected.

Having established college expectations and student motivation, the student and counselor will need to work together on techniques which will make study time productive of learning. The student who has experienced dismissal for low scholarship is almost always in need of specific help in 1) how to take notes in reading and laboratories and lectures 2) how to build vocabulary, both specific and general 3) how to prepare for examinations 4) how to read a para-

Beacon Staff Salutes Advisor,

Miss M. Emily Greenaway



M. Emily Greenaway

graph and get the point? 5) how to read with great speed 6) how to tackle a "whole" textbook 7) how to plan each day so that the work gets done.

In most colleges, the students must take the initiative in finding a counselor early in the semester. Any student who has been dismissed for scholarship once surely knows that he is going to need help in large quantities. The prognosis for students who wait until they have received warnings in courses is grim. The students who voluntarily get themselves to help early in the game can begin to use productive techniques from the beginning of a course.

Among the gratifying cases for a counselor is the case of the wide-eyed freshman who comes in during the first two weeks of his college career and sits down and says, "I already know that I am not going to make it here unless I learn something about how to study and read. Can you help me before it is too late?"

Dr. Grace Scully

TO THE STUDENTS!

ALL LOCKERS MUST
BE EMPTIED
AND ALL KEYS
TURNED INTO THE
BOOKSTORE BY

JUNE 10

Bitter Fruit

by Bob Legg

Shadows pervade the cool night air.
A subtle breeze penetrates the stillness
With a tingling sensation caressing my cheek
My heart leaps to the joyful song of love
And I am alone, lost in my thoughts
The brook sings on, unaware of my pleasant reveries
But, the mind knows of the joyous solitude in my soul
Gone are the stigmas of winter
Awakened by the passions of spring
Quiet reprieve from words unspoken
Yet meaningful in the pangs of nature
The sun fades as it kisses the trees
Budding their limbs for an apparent foliage.
Green mazes of serenity, blessed by the works of God
Restless in Universe, he respites man with pleasure
Unfounded in grace, forbidden to know, alas—
Why are we not perfect in the place of beauty?

Tragic

Reminiscent

Bold

Immortal

The BEACON staff is greatly indebted to Miss M. Emily Greenaway for her fine guidance and assistance with our college newspaper during this past year.

Miss Greenaway, who has a B. S. in education and an M. S. in English from New York State College for teachers at Albany, was editor of a college literary magazine and editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. She also studied at Columbia University, C. C. N. Y., and N. Y. U.

Hobby is Mountain Climbing

Miss Greenaway's hobby is mountain climbing. She has taken several freighter trips to such places as the West Indies, South America, and Labrador, as well as several windjammer cruises around Cusco Bay between Portland and Bar Harbor.

In addition to her being assistant professor of English here at P.S.C., Miss Greenaway also participates in the National Council of Teachers of English, N.E.A., N.A.E.A., and Phi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary society.

Among Miss Greenaway's creative works are SWEETSTAKES, a fictional novel, ALL WOOL BUT THE BUTTONS, her autobiography, and SECRETARY AT WORK, which she co-edited.

ALL ABOARD!

JUNE 10

To put the final touches and perfect ending on the school year of '59-'60, Paterson State presents one of the most fun rollicking events of the year, Shaffer Playday. Taking place on June 10, there will be a boat ride on the "S. S. John A. Messick" to Bear Mt. for the day. Open to all on campus — P. S. C. welcomingly invites all students, their families, and guests, faculty, personnel and their families. Admission for students and their guests will be acknowledged by the presentation of the S. G. A. card on the gang plank of the boat. In case you're wondering about the validity of your S. G. A. card, it will be accepted as identification even though it actually states that it is valid only for the fall semester. If by any chance you've discarded it because you thought it trivial, you may get a duplicate one at the Dean of Students' office. Faculty, personnel, and their families will be identified by someone on the gang plank.

Transportation, which usually is a big problem everywhere, is also provided by the school. Anyone wishing to purchase bus tickets may do so for the sum of \$5.00 (round trip) at the Bookstore.

Now, as for the question of when, where, what, time, etc., a schedule has been submitted for the entire day.
Bus leaves Campus 7:30 a.m.
Boat leaves Exchange Place, Jersey City 8:30 a.m.
Boat arrives at Bear Mt. 11:30 a.m.
Boat leaves Bear Mt. 5:00 p.m.
Boat arrives at Exchange Place, Jersey City 6:00 p.m.
Bus arrives at Campus 8:30 p.m.
Music will be provided by Joe Swizzo's band.

Again, P.S.C. extends an invitation to everyone to take part in the last event of the year. By bringing both student and faculty together, P.S.C. hopes to create a closer feeling of togetherness for all concerned.

Hope to see you there—remember, June 10 — Shaffer Playday.

INTRODUCING P.S.C.'s ACTIVE SENIORS

Functioning as Senior Class President, Nick Esposito is also a member of the S.G.A. Executive Council.

Having fulfilled his teaching requirements in the Montclair system, Nick was able to acquire a position in Newark where he is a resident.

Before he starts teaching in September, he will enter the Air National Guard program this June. Last summer he was employed as a councillor at Camp Seneca in the Berkshires.

For relaxation from his academic studies, Nick has participated in the informal touch football games on campus and also has devoted his time to Intermural basketball.

In parting from Paterson State, Nick said, "I'd like to thank all those senior who have helped to make my functions of the Senior Class a success."



Don Donofrio, after four years of dedicated student activities, will leave us to accept a 8th grade teaching assignment in the Parsippany-Troy Hills school system. He plans to make this a stepping stone towards elementary administration. He will return to the part time division for work on his Master's degree in Administration and Supervision.

A graduate of Kearny High School, Barbara Spain is now majoring in Kindergarten-Primary Education. Her hobbies include reading, listening to music, playing the piano, and bowling.

During her freshman year, "Barb" was an SGA representative and a member of the chorus. She worked on the Carnival Booth during her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

In her junior year, Barbara was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. Barb, President of the Kappa Delta Pi, is currently a member of the English Club, Literary co-editor of the Pioneer, and Secretary of the C.O.G. Committee.

Her future plans include teaching in Kearny in September, and within the next few years teaching in Alaska.

Another of the 1960 graduates from P.S.C. is Silvia Salvi, a graduate of Clifton High School and a Kindergarten-Primary major. Silvia engages in a wide variety of activities and interests. She lists reading, cooking and eating exotic foreign foods, music, and Broadway plays as her hobbies.

She is active in various clubs on campus. Among her more outstanding accomplishments may be listed her membership in the S.G.A. during her freshman and sophomore years, her position as Literary co-editor of the Pioneer, her office as Secretary-Treasurer of the English Club, and her office as class treasurer during her freshman, Sophomore and Senior years.

In recognition of her outstanding labors, Silvia was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



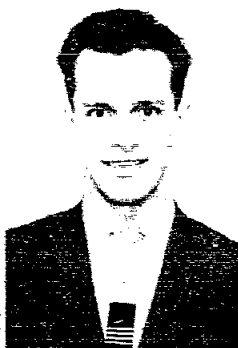
The senior spotlight now turns to Bill Hart, resident and graduate of West Orange. He was editor-in-chief of the 1960 yearbook, president of the English Club during his sophomore and junior years, and publicity chairman of the 1959 carnival. Bill was elected to Kappa Delta Pi in his junior year and to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

He is a Junior High major planning to teach in a departmentalized Junior High. Among his interests are breeding and flying homing pigeons, stamp collecting, and consuming foreign foods. Bill and Silvia Salvi will be the knot of marriage this fall.



Dottie Raymond, a senior hailing from Upper Greenwood Lake and a graduate of Butler High School, has in her four years here at PSC been a participant in many college activities. For two years Dottie has been seen avidly cheering on our basketball team as a member of the cheerleading squad; this year she served as Co-Captain. Dottie has also participated in the Modern Dance Club, Carnival Committee, and Square Dance Club. In her sophomore year she was chosen as a candidate for Campus Queen.

Dottie, a General Elementary major, will be teaching in the Pines Lake School, Wayne Township next year.



After graduating from Boonton High School, Don gave four years of service to the Air Force during the Korean War. After resuming his education, Don took on many activities at the campus. He has served as president of the Dramatic Club and as vice-president of the SKI Club. He enjoys both skiing and water skiing. He also plays the saxophone and piano in a musical group known as "The Silvertones." He served on the Freshman Housing Committee, the Sophomore Dance Committee, and during the last three years he was on the Carnival Committee. We are proud of him as the Feature Editor of the Beacon and as our photographer and reporter for two years.

Don made the Dean's Honor List in his last three years and was selected for inclusion into the 1958-59 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Don was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary education fraternity, in his Junior year.

Don and his wife, Shirley, are residents of Mount Arlington, but they plan to build a new home at Lake Hopawong. We wish him continued success in his future activities.

Committee, Co-Chairman of the Junior Prom and a member of the Carnival Committee. Estelle has also been assistant editor of the Pioneer Yearbook. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and because of her academic ability was elected a member of Kappa Delta Pi.



Helen Rosenfahl came to us from St. Cecilia High School in Englewood, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of various college scholarships.

A member of the Queen's Court for the Bond Issue Campaign, and the Senior Finalist for Campus Queen, Helen has participated in various college activities. She sang with the A Capella Choir, worked on the Carnival Committee during her four years at Paterson State and belonged to the Modern Dance Club.



A Dean's List student she is an elementary education major and will teach in Englewood, her hometown, next fall.

An interesting future is planned by Helen as she tells us of her plans following graduation.

"During my first year of teaching, I plan to continue a study of the German language and enrich my formal education through travel. I hope to travel through Europe next summer spending considerable time in Austria, Switzerland and finally visiting my family in Germany."



Upon graduation, she plans to teach in her native town of Clifton. On November 19, 1960, Silvia will be joined in matrimony to Bill Hart also a 1960 graduate of P.S.C. They will reside in their new home in Union.



One of the biggest losses the school will take will be the graduation of Mike Pfister this June. In his four years at Paterson State, Mike has given invaluable assistance to the coaching staff.

Mike, a graduate of Riverside High School in 1944, spent 26 months in the Navy during WWII. Following his term in the service he spent eight years in industry. Coaching the Police Athletic League baseball and football teams occupied his spare time. He also was active in Babe Ruth League baseball.

Student Assistant Coach

Since attending Paterson State College in 1956, he has spent four years as student assistant coach in baseball, helping Coach Wolf develop new pitchers. He has also served four years as manager of the basketball team. He also spent a year as manager of the soccer team under Coach James Houston. Coach Houston sums it all up when he says, "I would rather have Mike Pfister work with me than anyone else in school."



One of Estelle McIlwain's favorite interests is attending Broadway Musicals when time permits. She was graduated from Teaneck High School where she received the F.T.A. scholarship.

Among her many activities at college is being Vice President of the Senior class. She has been an SGA representative, Corresponding Secretary of the Series

Maureen McLaughlin, a senior hailing from Verona, was graduated from Verona High School.

Maureen who has taken a very active part in the activities at Paterson State College has been an officer of her Junior class, as well as being an SGA representative. She was a member of the Hospitality Club, IBC, the Series Committee and the yearbook staff.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Maureen was chairman of the Carnival Booth. Two of her most outstanding accomplishments were being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and being a member of the Kappa Delta Pi during her senior year.

Maureen, whose major is General Elementary Education, with a minor in Social Studies, plans to teach third grade in Livingston, next fall.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Magic of Words"

The Wesleyan Pharos — West Virginia Wesleyan College

Language is akin to magic. It packs more force than atomic bombs. It solves problems, ties friends and lovers together, and sings praises to God. Each single word written or spoken carries a vast sea of association for the single man, and for the entire language group which uses it.

In times past people have thought that there was an inherent magic in the words themselves. The ancient Jews were commanded not to take the name of their God in vain, and were so afraid of flippancy they quit saying his name aloud at all. With remnant superstition, we often knock on wood after boldly asserting, "Nothing like that ever happens to me," as if bare mention of the hazard could bring it on.

Language can be used on many different levels. Friends who know each other's every thought need only exchange a few barely comprehensible phrases before they collapse in hysterical laughter. Lovers only make word-like noises. Scientists choose very exact words to limit and specify a particular logical meaning. Ministers use words which are often undefined and indefinite to symbolize intuitive concepts of what lies beyond seeing, smelling, feeling, hearing, and tasting. Poets shape the most beautiful and rhythmic qualities of language to embody a thought or feeling.

Language is so intertwined with our every quality as human beings that it expresses every facet of perception, emotion, or reason. Socially limited as we are in the physical manifestation of our personalities, we often use language symbols as an outlet. It is a socially accepted means of expression.

A young man anxiously grips a knawed pencil and before he impulsively scribbles his aspirations and fancies, asserting his own individuality, feeling he will be able to say the unsaid and understand the yet incomprehensible. He discovers self consciousness in his own terms and expresses it violently and fanatically. An old man, less sure, clinches a pen in a gaunt hand before he slowly scrawls what he knows of life, that he is one of the herd, that he has nothing really new to say at all, but he only expresses what some men in all times have known.

Yet in each age, writers take their turn at the pen. The fact that "there is nothing new under the sun" discourages few. New ages re-define ideas, truths, and fancies within their own frame of reference. God as a Heavenly father becomes an arbitrary force or a question mark. Woman symbolizes fertility, then the highest spiritual love, then animal sex. Death is the door to Sheol, the door to Paradise, and the door to nowhere . . .

"E" and "I" Inquiring

WHAT WAS THE FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED WHEN YOU WERE PRACTICE TEACHING?

KEN KURNATA: — Two girls got up during a lesson and proceeded into the courtroom. "And where are you girls going?" asked Ken. They muttered in return. "Speak up," Ken asked. One of the girls bravely replied, "Something snapped."

CAROL PALINKAS: — I asked my third grade class to write a short friendly letter to one of their classmates. As I checked each child's paper, one had signed hers, "Love and kisses. Your wife-to-be."

ROSEMARY JOURNICK: — While I was student teaching this year, I read a story to my third grade class about a giant who ate fat little boys and girls for dinner. Then the children and I discussed what they liked or disliked about the story.

One particular little boy said he did not like the story at all. When I asked him why he didn't like the story, he replied, "I am a fat little boy."

JERRY STURNO: — Jerry: "Joe, please wash the blackboards — and don't forget the chalk trays." Joe: "I done the trays." Jerry: "I did the trays." Joe: "No you didn't; I done them!"

RICHARD ADUBATO: — A substitute came into the classroom to take charge. A boy in the first row got up and began calling the students, one by one, out of the room. The teacher questioned him. "I see that everyone takes his turn in going to the lavatory each day," he said. Soon the teacher was aware that over half the

class was gone. Just then in walked the bewildered principal. "Now just who is it that is letting these students roam the corridors and disrupt the entire school?"

RICHARD LANCASTER: — While Rich was talking to his class about the savage Amazon Aborigines, one of the usually shy students jumped out of his seat and began hopping around the classroom, grunting and imitating an ape-man. Rich, recalling a Huckleberry Hound cartoon replied, "Well, a gubba, gubba, to you too!"

SHORT NOTES

I. R. C.

At this time the International Relations Club would like to thank its members for their sincere and useful service to the organization during the 1959-1960 college year. Among those honored for service of two and three years are Robert Grennon '60, Deanna Burns '61, Agnes Massaker '61, Joseph Jay Lome '61, Nicholas Manetakis '61, Joseph Swan '61, Paul Kugler '62, Robert Legg '62, Fred Lewis '62, and Ed Minnes '62.

In accord with its twenty-second anniversary the club plans a new and more comprehensive program for the coming college year. The past year was spent on the world abroad — China, Greece, and the Arab world. The club plans for the coming year a series of discussions and films devoted to the issues in the American Presidential Election 1960. Also, on the agenda is a current analysis of the problems existent in Africa and the Middle East. A meeting will be devoted to Dr. Vouras who will talk on his recent experiences in the Near East.

All members and interested students are asked to attend a membership meeting to be held on September 22, 1960. The club asks that more underclassmen participate in the activities of IRC; however, all are welcome to join.

Newly elected officers for the 1960-61 year are President, Nicholas Manetakis; Vice President, The Angelakos; Secretary, Fran Jacobs; and Treasurer, Gay Ten Eyke.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

The Ensemble has completed its season by offering a presentation at Guest Day.

Miss Celiandre announces that anyone wishing to join the group next fall should see her before the summer vacation or at the beginning of school next September. The course which meets at 12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday offers one credit.

S. E. A.

S. E. A. members, can you believe that June is almost here and that school will soon be over? It does not seem possible that time could go so quickly, especially when the year has been such a busy one, as it has been for the S. E. A. Looking back, one can see that quite a few things have taken place between September and June, and as the year ends, one can also say that it has been a happy year.

Perhaps the climax of the year was the annual convention at Blairtown, attended by Miss Ruth Kane, sponsor of the organization, Beverly Iantis, Iris Morales, Rosemary Journick, Pauline Flynn, Brenda Lubetkin, Meritinda Marino, and Ann Kaminski. A good time was had by all. Just ask them how they enjoyed the hike up Mt. Everett, or the "middle-of-the-night" waitress duty. So it seemed.

Another recent activity was the book sale on April 19 and April 20. The sale was a success, and the proceeds will be put into the annual scholarship fund. The S. E. A. appreciates the donations of books it received from the faculty, without whom there could not have been any sale.

Last but not least, the organization has elected its officers for next year. They are as follows: Meritinda Marino, president; Pauline Flynn, vice president; Grace Zieger, secretary; Ann Kaminski, treasurer; and Ricky Cadopolo, historian. These officers were installed at the library meeting.

Picnic Sponsored by the Citizenship Club



NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

On Saturday, June 4, the Natural History Club will hold its second annual spring steak roast. For each of the forty members, guests and faculty, one pound of steak has been ordered. Baked potatoes, salads and beverages fill out the rest of the menu. Softball and croquet games have been scheduled for the hours directly preceding and following the roast, and campfire and storytelling from dusk to midnight will conclude the evening's activities.

Invitations to the club's fall steak roast are extended to those students who are interested in becoming club members this September.

HOSPITALITY CLUB

One of the most active service organizations on campus this year is the Hospitality Club. Its activities consist of greeting, ushering, and serving at the various teas and dinners held during the year at Paterson State College.

Some of the club's past activities include serving for the Faculty Teas and Guest Day and ushering at the Series Committee presentations.

In the future, the club will serve at the Baccalaureate Service and the Graduate Buffet Dinner.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The Citizenship Club has received notice from the Asia Foundation, thanking the students and faculty members of Paterson State College for their donation of books.

During the month of March, the club conducted a book drive for colleges in Korea. The Citizenship Club mailed ninety-five books to the organization, and was one of the sixty colleges in the United States who sent 71,882 books to Korea.

The Club ended the semester by electing new officers. Officers elect are President, Janice Hogerheld; Vice President, Jim Reiser; Secretary, Jane Anne Meyer; Treasurer, Ed Kidd and Historian, Joan Dibsch.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Mrs. Stine has announced the new Choir Members for 1960-61. They are, Soprano; Louise Mehren, Ruth Voornis, Lorraine Whitfield, Judith Paniceuc, Carol Koske.

Alto: Mary Stags, Mary Beth Beardsley, Carol Reassler, Jo-Anne Dill, Mary Ann Ament.

Tenor: Rod Rieder, Bob MacQuire, John Demeter, Bruce Taistra. Bass: Lomny Lazerau, Philip Nucetelli.

"I think everyone will agree that the children had an enjoyable afternoon" remarked Dr. Ralph Miller, sponsor of the Citizenship Club, as the children from a local orphanage boarded a bus to return to their home.

The children had a fun-filled afternoon at a picnic sponsored by the Citizenship Club, May 9.

Hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream, soda pop, roasted marshmallows and other goodies were devoured by the children.

After lunch, everyone sang songs and played games. The fellows on campus arranged a softball game and were defeated by the children. The young children enjoyed less strenuous games.

Before the children boarded the bus for home, they were each given a small toy to remember their fun at P. S. C.

All members of the club took part in making the picnic a success under the leadership of Phyllis Puckie, chairman of the picnic.

Pioneer Depicts Year's Events

The anxiously awaited day again arrived; the yearbooks for 1959-60 were distributed May 23. This year's books had many more pages of color in them, and for the first time natural color was used instead of a tint.

While the yearbook has a section devoted to the seniors, it is an all-college yearbook. It is devoted to capturing all the events on the college campus.

The credit for this year's Pioneer should be given to William Hart, Editor-in-Chief; Estella McEwen, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Deanna Longueville, Co-Photography Editor; Claire Blasin, Co-Photography Editor; Silvia Salvi, Co-Literary Editor; Barbara Spain, Co-Literary Editor; James Barnshaw, Business Manager; Michaela Plavick, Co-Typing Editor; Ben Harris, Co-Typing Editor; Carol Hessel, Women's Sports Editor; Sal Rainona, Men's Sports Editor; Allene Schwarz, Literary Staff; Marge Ribando, Distribution; Cathy Shea, Distribution; Joann Cording, Assistant; and Mr. Simon, Advisor.

In an interview with Mr. Simon, the hope was expressed that more juniors would observe and become familiar with the work involved in the publication of the yearbook. In that way as one class graduates, the next class maintains the continuity of ideas.