



state Beacon

Volume 30—Number 21

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

April 9, 1965

The Evening Series Committee is offering a special "package deal" on the sale of tickets for the April program composed of the Bitter End Singers on Monday, April 26, and William Warfield on Friday, April 30.

Students who buy student tickets for both programs at the same time will pay only \$1.50 instead of \$2.00; students who buy guest tickets for both evenings at the same time will pay only \$2.50 instead of \$4.00.

Tickets will be on sale in the Octagonal Room from now until April 30 or until tickets are sold out.

Committee Selects Lab Participants

The Leadership Laboratory Committee met yesterday to select the 55 students who will participate in the 1965 Laboratory Workshop at Sharpe's Reservation May 7, 8 and 9. Mr. Burt Brown of Columbia University, who will be in charge of this year's lab, met with the committee to help in the selection of applicants.

Students who applied for the week-end were required to submit a prepared evaluation and two recommendations in addition to their grade point average and membership in campus organizations.

Participants for the workshop will be notified by mail by the Easter holiday. An orientation workshop will be held here on campus, May 1, with T groups and trainers set up.

Joint Concert On Campus

Neal O'Doan, concert pianist, and Vinson Hill, classical and jazz pianist, will give a concert for the students of Paterson State College in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Hill is well known at Paterson State College for his jazz and poetry group with Dr. Krivin and Dr. Nickson, which performed recently on campus. Mr. Hill graduated from Dartmouth College in 1950, and has played with various bands, done work in radio and teaching and individual playing in various restaurants and clubs.

Neal O'Doan received his B.A. and M.A. of Music from the Pacific Conservatory of Music in Stockton, California. He won the Fresno Philharmonic Young Artist Competition and appeared as soloist with a number of California orchestras.

The program will include selections written by Dave Brubeck, Vinson Hill, Bach, Bartok, and Brahms.

Any group not already contacted and wishing to give an award at the College Honors Assembly, please see Miss Este in the office of student personnel before April 19.

Professor Joins Civil Rights March

"If one maintains a silence in a time of restricted freedom, he is contributing to the situation. Breaking that silence was one of the ways in which I felt I could contribute." Summarizing her trip to Alabama, Dr. Mildred Weil, of the PSC social science department, offered comments regarding her participation in the civil rights march.

Dr. Weil commented on the participation of the many northerners marching in Montgomery by saying it "gives support and shows the people there are those who will help them. It also shows segregationists that the civil rights movement is not just made up of a bunch of leftists or beatniks. The members are responsible citizens."

Upon their arrival, Dr. Weil, who went on her own, four other representatives from her town of Livingston, and the other marchers were warned of the danger they faced. They were cautioned against leaving the other marchers. They were told that if they suffered physical or verbal abuse they were to do nothing to risk their lives or the life of the non-violent movement. "Feeling she was 'in a different world, not in the United States,' Dr. Weil and the others were told their safety depended on getting to a Negro neighborhood or getting a Negro cabdriver if they did become isolated from the others. Dr. Weil remarked that she was 'not afraid.' She felt it 'could not happen in America.' Dr. Weil then compared her lack of fear to the shock she felt upon hearing of the murder of a woman in Alabama.

One observation she feels she never will forget is the presence of the National Guard troops "I've never seen anything like it in a time of peace."

Describing the members of the Southern Society, Dr. Weil divided the Whites into three groups. The hard-core segregationists include the Southerner who will take the law into his own hands. Then there are those whites who are afraid to do something and those whites who are afraid but still participate. (She called the latter "the real heroes"). The Negro society is composed of those who are afraid "as they might be, with no hope of police protection." There are some negroes who did participate in the march. Dr. Weil remarked that "those who are left behind who will be vulnerable."

To counter charges by Southerners that the northerners should "clean house" up here before they interfere in the South, Dr. Weil offers this argument. "Here there may be disapproval and lack of opportu-

ity but there the Negro is condemned for trying to get his freedom. That is not true up here."

A comment from the West Essex Tribune of April 1, 1965, summarized the feelings of the four people who accompanied Dr. Weil: "...we shall never again be the same people. We keep remembering those who cannot fly away from Alabama."

Creative Writing Deadline April 19

Competition for the third annual Miss Emily Greenaway Memorial Award for Creative Writing was officially opened Monday, March 15, 1965 by Dr. John R. McRae, English Department chairman. The student submitting the best short story, essay or poem will receive a \$25.00 United States savings bond and will have their entry re-printed in the *Beacon* or *Essence*, the campus literary magazine. The contest will close at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 19.

The contest is open to all undergraduates whether in the day or night division. Entries must be submitted to Dr. McRae's office in H203 where they will be evaluated by judges Dr. H. Marder, Dr. J. Runden and Dr. R. Nickson. The student's name must not appear on his entry but must be written on a separate sheet of paper along with the name of the work. This information must be placed in a sealed envelope and submitted along with the entry.

Last year's winner, Ruth Spinnager, received the award for her poem entitled "To the City." The winner of the first writing contest was Mrs. Rose Kushner, an evening student. Mrs. Kushner submitted two stories, "Doors Are For Opening" and "Memories of Dale," and each of them tied for first place.

The contest was originally established by students and faculty in conjunction with the alumni association to honor the memory of the author-instructor who taught Creative Writing at Paterson State from 1946 until her death in 1961.

The winner of this year's contest will be feted on April 24 and at the Awards Assembly.

Juniors:

You must be prompt for your sitting. There will be no re-scheduling of yearbook pictures.

Honor Fraternity Taps 75 Students

Seventy-five Paterson State College students were tapped for the honorary fraternity Kappa Delta Pi at an assembly program last Tuesday. The thirty-six seniors, twenty-five juniors, ten sophomores, and fourteen candidates for masters degrees are listed below.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society in education with over 200 local chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country. Membership in the Alpha Zeta (Paterson State's) chapter is considered one of the highest honors a student can receive at the college although sophomores are tapped, they may not become members until their junior year.

After a careful investigation, all sophomore, junior, and senior students in the upper quintile of their class with the required grade point average were sent applications for fraternity membership. Questionnaires were also sent to all members of the faculty listed for references by the students. In addition to a very high academic record each applicant must have participated in on-campus activities or give good reasons why this has been impossible, and display high personal and leadership qualities. The student must also show promise of a continuing interest in the field of education.

The pledges will be officially initiated into the fraternity at a meeting to be held May 6 in the Little Theater. Although this ceremony is restricted to members, initiates may bring guests to the banquet at "The Friar Tuck." Alumni and faculty members and a guest speaker will also be invited to the dinner.

SENIORS named to Kappa Delta Pi are:

Carol J. Bronner, Jo Ann Chirari, Judith Ann Darata, Jan V. Edelstein, Eldora Eliezer, Sylvia Finkle, Vincent A. Frick, Betty Fugelsoe, Joyce A. Glionna, Linda Martin Grohs, Judith Ann Guevin, Doris Ann Gumiella, Jessie M. Haigney, Marlene H. Hirsch, Harriet Hollema, Donna Brown Kausch, Judith H. Kohlback, Mary Kraft, Theresa A. Lo Russo, Margaret McNamara, Justine H. Monro, Dorris Muller, Marylou S. Onoday, Ruth H. Paul, Andrew Preziosi, Margaret Raniero Priestley, Beverly Rabner, Donna L. Rieger, Rhoda Rubin, Bashir Robert Sayeoh, William J. Stone,

Soc. Sci. Dept. Hosts Speaker

"Teacher Questioning Techniques" will be the main topic of Dr. Thomas Adams' speech to be given on April 22 in the CC Conference Room from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Adams is with the Department of Education of New Jersey. His talk will be based on his research in connection with his Ph.D. Dr. Adams received his doctorate from Rutgers University. This program is being sponsored by Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, chairman of the Social Science Department, and the Social Science Department.

All students are invited to attend the program.

Professor Forms Campus Tennis Club

Dr. Joseph Pizzat, professor of art at Paterson State college, has invited any students, both players and spectators, who are interested in forming a tennis club on campus to sign up in his office in Wing 139. Dr. Pizzat is a teaching-playing tennis professional during the summer months.

He has also requested faculty members interested in forming a faculty tennis recreation program to contact him in his office as soon as possible.

Ruth Strickhart, Lillian F. Taylor, Douglas R. Tucker, Jr., Marilyn A. Vanderwall, and Frances Wolf.

JUNIORS named to Kappa Delta Pi are:

Carol E. Baker, Diane Cerretti, James B. Cullen, Karen Firstenberg, Ruth W. Korver, Veronica M. Lalis, Jo Ann Landisi, Christine Leo, Arlene M. Miller, Stephen M. O'Connell, Lynn R. Shepherd, Evelyn Steinberg, Leslie W. Taner, Diana Walker, and Jean Whitford.

SOPHOMORES named to Kappa Delta Pi are:

Kathleen M. Hardiman, Marion W. Henderson, Nancy G. Mader, Martha W. Northeim, Marilyn M. Rapp, Karen C. Rossetto, Cathleen M. Sain, Donald R. Squier, Jr., Judith G. Warnet, and Judith E. Wollak.

Fourteen students receiving their master's degrees were also tapped to Kappa Delta Pi:

Toby Ackerman, Caroline Bolton, Joseph Chiaradio, Virginia Connors, Dorothy Kohanski, Dorothy Linares, Marie Moore, Ann Sauer, Frank Schlool, Olive Selden, Patricia Kelly Sims, Barbara Tatem, Ruth Ward, and Elizabeth Westerdun.

Corps Rep. Visits PSC

Peace Corps Volunteer Stephen L. Allen will be on Paterson State Campus April 13 to discuss his experiences with any students interested.

Before spending two years in Turkey as a Peace Corpsman, Mr. Allen attended the University of California at Berkeley, receiving his B.A. in Economics in 1962. During his two years with the Peace Corps Mr. Allen worked as a high school teacher in Ceynan in southern Turkey, taught English at the Middle Eastern Technical University in Ankara, and helped establish and supervise a summer camp to teach Turkish high school boys sports and English.

After completing his Peace Corps service in 1964 the 25 year old, native Californian traveled through Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Greece, Italy, England and the Isle of Rhodes.

Mr. Allen will be located in the student lounge of Wayne Hall from 9 until 4 p.m.

Talented Author To Speak Here

Maia Wojciechowska, the "unretarded, eccentric" (her own admissions) winner of the 1965 Newberry Award for children's literature will be the guest speaker presented by the Library Science Department on Tuesday, April 13 at 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

The Shadow of a Bull, her prize winning selection, is the result of first-hand experience in the exacting art of bullfighting. However, this is only one of the many off-beat jobs the attractive author recalls in her experiences in Poland, England, France and the United States. Mrs. Wojciechowska has been a professional tennis player, magazine editor, translator, publicity manager, and a private detective.

Miss Elizabeth M. Rinaldi, the Library Science Coordinator extends a cordial invitation to all students to come hear

Letters To The Editor

will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interests of the college. Anonymous letters reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,

In view of some of the questions which have been raised concerning the location of the new Classroom Building, students will be interested in this information.

1. The stakes which have been located by surveyors do not necessarily reflect points which will be the boundary of the proposed building. Many of these stakes are markers which are used to help locate other points and it is, therefore, misleading to assume that the building will be located at points where stakes have been positioned.

2. Attempts will be made to preserve as much space as possible between the new Classroom Building and Hunziker Hall. The building will be located approximately 150 feet east of Hunziker Hall.

3. It is difficult to imagine the ultimate appearance of the campus without taking into consideration the fact that the existing College Center Building will eventually be demolished and Temporary Building T-6 will also be removed.

4. The building is located in accordance with a master plan which was determined after a great deal of study. Architects, too, in locating a building are concerned with the aesthetic as well as with meeting the functional needs. In this particular case, the area between Hunziker Hall and the new building is planned with appropriate paths and walks. It should be possible to provide a patio which will be most attractive and functional as well.

5. Since this is a Classroom Building which will see much use by both students and faculty, at this stage of our development it is important to locate the building so that it will be possible to maintain a reasonable class schedule. There are very few large spaces available near other classroom buildings which could be used. We have, of course, the parking lots but

we all know that additional parking facilities are required. According to the Master Plan, the present Gymnasium Building will be remodeled and expanded for a College Center. College Centers require a great deal of space and we will need some of the space to the northwest of the present Gymnasium for such expansion.

6. It is also very important to understand that the Classroom Building will contain approximately 120 faculty offices. If the proposed building were to be located in a spot considerably removed from the main center of campus activities, this would be very inconvenient to the faculty members as to students who would be attending classes in this building.

7. It is recognized that it is difficult for an architect to select a location which will please everyone. Although he is much concerned with the aesthetic as well as with the functional needs, he must also consider the budget which is available for construction of the building.

Mr. Zanfino

Dear Editor:

With the increase in the numbers of students in evidence, here, at Paterson State, it is not too inconceivable to realize the need for an increase in all types of facilities on campus. Working on the assumption that the library, if well supplied, is the center of student activity,

and, so-called, intellectual pursuit, one should thusly recognize the need for an extension of the library's "open hours." This would in turn, provide for an extension of the library's valuable facilities to each individual student.

The library should be more than happy to open its heavy wooden doors to the steady influx of interested scholars who would flock to its quiet cells. Or, if there exists but one or two or three interested individuals or groups, who would be desirous of "ideal library conditions," these people should be readily encouraged and even pampered (although this would hardly be necessary on the so-called college level) in their pursuit of intellectualism.

Of course one is working on the assumption that there is a certain body of students who do involve themselves with such activities, and to venture a re-statement, these people **should be encouraged** by the increase in the facilities offered to them. Returning to the major "thorn in the side" of this small inquiring group on campus, one turns and winces in pain when he or she is denied the uses of facilities, by the limitations of time placed upon these facilities.

There is a definite need for the extension of the library's "open hours." This fact cannot be overlooked. **THERE IS THIS NEED!** This need fulfilled, would of course provide for the extension of the library's facilities to the entire student body.

One might inquire, "Just what is meant by 'ideal library conditions?'" To make this previous statement self-explanatory, I have chosen simply to list the library hours of five other colleges and universities in New Jersey.

Concerning Paterson State, directly, is the problem of hundreds of night students, many of whom are in class until 8:40 PM. I would hazard a guess in saying, that twenty minutes is not sufficient time for these people to involve themselves in a disciplinary pursuit in the library. Simply stated; twenty minutes is next to nothing as far as a period of time to be spent in the library.

The need is therefore prevalent and widely desired for the extension of the library's hours. Action is necessary. I am planning to ascertain more factual information as to the direct procedure for this action which I am advocating.

I am planning to have this "inquiry" printed in the **BEACON**, and from that time onward, would appreciate any suggestions and help you might have to offer.

Sincerely,
John R. Godfrey

Dear Editor,

It is the custom at Paterson State College for students to air their grievances through this column. Letters praising the College's actions are like oases, few and far between. I feel that I should write this letter to bring to the attention of the students and faculty something that shouldn't go unnoticed.

During the past year, the Office of Student Teaching and Placement has been involved in the "Sussex Project." Dr. P.L. Henderson and his crew have been citing Sussex County as a new area for sending juniors and seniors for their student teaching. Shortly after I received notice that I was to go to Paterson Eastside for my Junior Practicum, I noticed Dr. Henderson with some students who were yet to be placed. Further investigation revealed the startling fact that, during the month of March, the State of New Jersey had 12,000 juniors and seniors teaching in schools. The problem is especially acute in Passaic and Bergen Counties where student teachers are sent from Paterson State College, Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

After thinking for ten min-

utes, I arranged to have one of the girls take my place at Paterson Eastside while my placement was shifted to Sussex High School. I also convinced another junior to transfer his placement from Wayne High School to Sussex High. There were many factors involved in our decision. We both saw the opportunity to live away from home for a while and observe students in an area where we were not "hometown boys." Another advantage was the opportunity to get our name in good in the Administration Building by helping to open this county to students following us. We kid no one, a chance to score points in the Administration Building is rare, and we weren't about to let opportunity pass us by. So it was that Lee Anderson and myself became the two boys who went with three Paterson State College girls to Sussex High School. The three girls, Miss Pat Reiley, Miss Sharon Dalzell, and Miss Anna Marie Del Vecchio, stayed with students for the three weeks while Mr. Anderson and myself stayed at the Sussex Motel. When we presented our situation to the motel manager, he saw the financial difficulties we faced. He gave us a room with a stove, refrigerator, television, telephone, and rug (?) for two dollars each per night. Other visitors at the motel pay ten dollars on up for the same facilities. A Foodtown Super Market and Discount City department store on the next lot supplied us with the necessary food and supplies to keep two growing boys barely alive.

All I can say about the people in the area is that they are wonderful. The opportunities for placement are tops since the county is building the new High Point Regional High School. There are too many points to bring out in one letter, but if any student is interested in student teaching in this area, they should feel free to look me up. I will supply any details necessary for a successful stay at Sussex County.

I am very thankful to the Sussex High School faculty for their

priceless hospitality. I feel that congratulations are in order for our own Dr. Henderson who saw the need for expansion of our program and the opportunities of this virgin (?) land. I look forward with pride to November 8 when I will once more be a member of the Sussex High Faculty and I always have a place in my heart for the Sussex Tigers!

Joe Dziezawiec
Class of '66
Sussex High Faculty of '65

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because a grave injustice is being imposed upon the students of Paterson State College.

Our library is a very good place for quiet study. Quiet?? How can anyone possibly study there at night when there is the constant noise of moving chairs and shuffling feet. Unnecessary noise which can easily be avoided.

The night maintenance man works until midnight, why must he start cleaning the main library at 5:30 p.m.? If he must shake a dry mop beneath the tables, leaving more dust there than there was previously why not do it after the library closes?

I believe that if some of this noise would stop, more students would use this, now wasted, facility.

D. Krauthaim
Class of '66

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all the members of the Citizenship Club, I would like to thank the **Beacon** and everyone else who helped us to make the Hazard, Kentucky needy family drive a huge success. During the three weeks of the drive we collected five boxes of clothes, one box of food, and over twenty-eight dollars. Since this drive could never have been successful without the help of some students on this campus. I would especially like to thank those who gave a little of their extra time to help us.

Carol Blohm '67
Sec. Citizenship Club

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, April 12

All Week Faculty Collects—Art Exhibit	WH Lounge
All Week Ticket Sales, Bitter End Singers and William Warfield	Oct. Rm.
All Week Yearbook Pictures	Quiet Lounge
2:00 Golf—Pace College	Home
3:00 Baseball—Brooklyn College	Away
4:30 SGA Exec. Comm.	CC Conf.
Bowling WRA	T-Bowl
7:00 Play Rehearsal	LT

Tuesday, April 13

9:00 Peace Corps Representative	WH Lounge
1:30 Assembly—A Musical Variety Program	
Vincent Hall Jazz Trio and Neal O'Doan	
Concert Pianist	Gym
4:30 WRA Activities—Softball	Gym
Modern Dance	Gym Stage
7:00 Play Rehearsal	LT
Philosophy Club	G-1
7:30 English Club Film—Virgin Spring	W-101

Wednesday, April 14

3:00 Baseball N.S.C.	Away
7:00 Play Rehearsal	LT

Thursday, April 15

1:30 P.S.C. Campers and Hikers	W-5
Art Club	W-107
Yearbook	W-6
WRA Activities—Archery	Gym A
Intramurals Men	Gym B
Chansonettes	H-110
Women's Choral Ensemble	H-109
Choir	H-101, 104
Modern Dance	Gym Stage
Nat'l. History Club	W-232
Pioneer Players	LT
SGA Exec. Comm.	CC Conf.
International Relations Club	H-204
Citizenship Club	W-7
International Services Comm.	HH Conf.
Outdoor Education—Group V Orientation	W-101
Freshman class primary election	W-10
Sophomore class primary election	W-11
Junior class primary election	W-16
4:30 WRA Activities—Softball	Gym
SGA Exec. Committee	CC Conf.

Friday, April 16

Good Friday—No Classes

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STATE BEACON

Published weekly during fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N. J., the **STATE BEACON**, with editorial offices in the College Center, campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff, acting in accord with the **STATE BEACON** Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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