

# STATE BEACON

XIV

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE — JUNE 4, 1948

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

**Baccalaureate Plus Class Night Plus Play Day Plus  
June Formal Plus Graduation Equals Senior Week**

## SEVENTY-SEVEN GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES JUNE 11

With four memorable years still lingering in their memory, seventy-seven graduates will march down the auditorium on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m., to receive their earned degrees. Of the graduates fifteen are Business Administration students, 56 General Education students, and six Kindergarten, Primary, and Secondary. This event is the 104th Annual Commencement to be held here at State Teachers College.

John Harvey Furbay, director of Air World Education, will be the honored speaker whose address will be "Global Minds for a Global World."

Invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. J. Leslie Inglis, husband of one of the graduates, and the Rev. Selkirk Inglis. The response to the invocation will be by the Senior ensemble, the "Threefold Amen."

Rauschenbach, president of the senior class, will give the invocation address. The honorary Delta Pi Award of Merit will be known and presented at this time to the outstanding senior.

Honorable John H. Boss, Commissioner of education, will confer the degrees.

Senior Class Ensemble singing "Flowing River," a folk song. The program will conclude with "March of the Minstrels," by Schubert and the "Coronation March," by Meyer.

The following is a list of graduates pictured in the yearbook: Rose Evelyn Adams, Mrs. V. Averis, Grace Helen Eileen S. Barr (Candidate), Claire Eileen Barth, Walfrances Bayen, Miriam Elizabeth Campbell, June Marie Carantonette Ciaramella, Barbara Ann Cummings, Elizabeth D'Antonio, Maria Santa De Ruth Wheeler Dilger, Virginia Gladys Fraser, Dorothy Beth Gagg.

Marie Ann Garbarino, Herman Heayn, Eileen Lymans, Christina Selkirk, Winifred Eileen Kennedy, Lapsky, Julius Stephen, Marjorie Lishnak, Jane Louise Loughrey, Sarah Lusciello, Esther Drukker Marion, D. Matthews, Evelyn Virginia Frances Murray, Paton, Anne Catherine, Myrtle Violet Pavlis.

A. Perini, Irene Judith, Annette Marie Pezzano, Potash, Joan Rauschenbach, Angela J. Romanelli, Con-Russo, Ada Skuratofsky, Muriel Bernice, Willard Leeds Smith, Jr., Tuckey, Grace Marie, Dorothy Anna Web-Rachel Martha Wilbert, Dolores Williams, Marilyn Zakim, Michelena Cusano, Dusharone, Evelyn Kaist, Willard Ritz.

## Dr. Francis Green To Give Address At Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate Service for the class of 1948 will be held Sunday, June 6, 1948, at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. The processional hymn, "God of Our Fathers," will open the ceremony. Charles Hixette, class of '49, presiding at the Hammond Organ.

The Reverend Leonard M. Braam, Church of the Covenant, Paterson, will offer the invocation and the benediction. The response to the invocation, "Threefold Amen," will be given by the Senior Class Ensemble which includes Marie De Rosa, Annette Pezzano, Angela Romanelli, Fleurette Stock, Dorothy Gagg, Claire Barth, Christina Inglis, Evelyn Mott, Helen Potash, Marilyn Zakim and June Carrano.

The Ensemble will also give the selection, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. Highlighting the service, Dr. Francis Harvey Green, former headmaster of Pennington School, N. J., will deliver the address. Responsive reading will be taken from Psalm 150. Music will be under the direction of Earl L. Weldner.

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## Rye Beach Trip Set for June 9

Wednesday, June 9, is the date of the annual college picnic to be held at Playland, Rye Beach, N. Y. An expansive beach will provide a fine opportunity for those who desire a salt water swim. Picnic grounds will be available so that students may bring box lunches. Many amusement rides, tennis courts, and a baseball field will be there for all to enjoy.

We are chartering a bus to Exchange Place which will leave from the college. Each passenger will be charged 50c for the round-trip bus ride. The bus will leave at 8:00 a.m.

Students who have not made reservations for the chartered bus, last month, may board the bus line at either Exchange Place, Jersey City at 9:30 a.m., or from Battery Place, New York at 10:15 a.m., d.s.t.

Special reduction tickets will be available for students for amusement rides. These tickets will be given out at the pier by the committee.

We understand that the committee are at present making arrangements with the weatherman to obtain a perfect, warm, sunshiny day.

## Senior Week Calendar

The seniors this year are just about to march down the aisle graduation evening, after completing seven successive days of class affairs! These senior "dates" have been arranged for the seniors' final week so as to lead up to the great climax of all college days—the Commencement Exercises.



SWISS CHALET

The agenda is as follows:

**Thursday, June 3—**

On Thursday evening, the seniors are attending a theatre party in New York to see the current popular musical, "Allegro."

**Friday, June 4—**

The traditional Class Night program in which every outgoing class presents the highlights of their P.S.T.C. experiences for the enjoyment of the entire student body and alumni, will be held Friday evening. The two seniors in charge of the program are Helen Potash and Myrtle Pavlis. Admission will be upon the presentation of printed invitations, which will be issued to the student body.

**Note: Saturday, June 5, is left free primarily for two reasons: (1) so that the seniors will be able to recuperate from the previous two affairs, and (2) so that they will get their second wind in order to bear the rugged week ahead.**

**Sunday, June 6—**

Baccalaureate Services will be held in the college auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

**Monday, June 7—**

A picnic and swimming party will be held at the Crestwood Lake in Allendale, New Jersey.

**Tuesday, June 8—**

Robin Hood Inn. in Clifton, New Jersey, will be the setting for the class' final get-together, the Senior Banquet. Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. White, Miss Jackson, and Dr. and Mrs. Karp will be the honored guests.

**Wednesday, June 9—**

The seniors on this day will partake of the annual college event for Shaffer Play Day, which again this year is a boat ride to Rye Beach, New York.

**Thursday, June 10—**

At the Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park, New Jersey, the seniors will be guests of the underclassmen at the most gala social affair of the school calendar—the Senior Ball.

**Friday, June 11—**

This is the event of all events (Continued on Page 6)

## COLOR, RHYTHM, ROMANCE FEATURE ANNUAL FORMAL

A night filled with social atmosphere, gaiety, and soft, sweet flowing music will be awaiting those who plan to attend the annual social event of the year—the Senior Ball—at the luxurious Kohler's Swiss Chalet, Thursday evening, June 10.

Once again the three undergraduate classes have pooled

their resources to insure a perfect, long-to-be-remembered, farewell dance for the college seniors. The Junior Class, led by its president, Joe Cioffi, promptly took the initiative and after heated debating and searching, the class decided on a luxurious, huge, naturally stained wooden building in the shape of a Swiss Alpine cottage located in Rochelle Park, New Jersey, and famously known as Kohler's Swiss Chalet. The chalet is surrounded on the north by a picturesque lake and on the east by beautiful flowers and gardens, all adding a touch of romantic color to the affair.

The Sophomore Class also went into action on the problem facing them—music in a solid style for the occasion. Under the direction of Bob Feeney, the class changed their selection at the last moment and was fortunate in booking Vic Fraysee and his Orchestra. In the meantime, the Freshman Class was busy with

maker as the Learned Judge. (Continued on Page 4)

## Progressive Education At PSTC



P.S.T.C., long known for its progressive education, is without a doubt leading in the field. This picture, snapped by the BEACON photographer on his beat, illustrates the varied age groups that take advantage of our educational programs. (Or, is the Poppa's taking Junior to class on Momma's day off?)



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### JERSEY CITY GETS DAY COURSES!

Several of the New York papers made the announcement that the State of New Jersey had installed four-year courses for veterans in its Jersey City State Teachers College. We here at State also have had a four-year course installed but it differs slightly from the system Jersey City has undertaken.

The first and most important point is that the course at Jersey City is being given during the day and not at night as is the case with the Paterson State courses. The second factor is that it is being given by the State Board of Education and not by a privately controlled school as in our case. Why?

Jersey City State Teachers College faced the same problems that were present here in Paterson but they were able to overcome these without disrupting their system. Are we to believe that Paterson does not rate the same kind of treatment?

Since Rutgers has opened an office here at the Teachers College there has been a large group of students seeking information. The information they received for the most part was simply this. What happens in "your" case will depend on what the Board of Admissions decides! We can't tell you as yet just what credits we will accept toward a Rutgers degree. However, my advice to you is to file an application and we will let you know the results.

Students! It is nearing June and with every passing day you stand less chance of being admitted to any college because of lack of time. For those of you who have not yet been accepted into another school the problem grows greater. If you are not accepted by Rutgers what alternative do you have but to waste a year while waiting for the next new semester to begin? However, if the State Board of Education can be persuaded to open its own four-year curricula you will be able to continue with no inconvenience of hours and no loss of time in transferring.

The problem rests squarely on your shoulders and any move that is going to be made must be made by the student body.

This could be the beginning of a long awaited State University but without active support it will die as just another idea.

T. J. L.

## SOCIAL SECURITY IN BRIEF

This brief item is intended to acquaint readers of "The State BEACON" with some important facts about Social Security Old Age and Survivors Insurance with which they may not be familiar.

Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance is a government insurance program to provide a monthly income for workers and their families when the worker retires at 65 or later, and for his family when he dies, at any age. Since employees and employers pay equal parts of the "premiums" on this insurance, the average worker, therefore has more protection under this plan than he could buy elsewhere for what he pays toward the Government plan.

Under this program there are two kinds of benefits—retirement and survivors, payable to qualified workers and their families. Free booklets explaining the details about this insurance are

obtainable from your nearest Social Security Administration Office. Take advantage of this offer and either write to or call at your local office for your copy.

Especially important points to remember are these:

1. Your Social Security card is important, keep it in a safe place, tell your family where it is.
2. The Social Security office should be visited by a wage earner when he reaches age 65.
3. Survivors of deceased wage earners should visit the Social Security office as soon as possible after the death of the worker.

During the month of May, several speakers from the Paterson Social Security Administration Office visited our college and addressed the four classes in brief, clear organization and management.

## 'A' Students Only

By AL HAMPEL

The editors told me that this was it, the finish, the finale, the last issue of the BEACON this term, and this was the last column I could submit to the leading newspaper of Paterson State. You see I'm transferring to another school next term and—aw, I can't go on; I feel all choked up inside.

It seems though that, after every war, the prominent leaders always retire to write of their experiences of the past, to reflect on the hardships, mistakes, and victories of the great struggle. What you are about to read appears in no other newspaper in the U. S. and Canada under the title, "Alvin Hampel—His Memoirs."

I was different from all the other students that came here. I wasn't attracted by the building or the campus, no, I came to study accounting, economics, advertising, finance, and all the other business subjects. I came to look, to learn, to see, to see what I could get under the G.I. Bill. And I must admit that I'm a fuller man today, but those brushes aren't so easy to sell any more.

Thank you, Mr. Haas, for a thorough background in Business Law. In fact my case came up last week. When I was on the stand, I answered true or false to all their questions, but I got two wrong and they convicted me.

Thank you, Doctor Karp, for making me an abetter public speaker. I'll always remember, "Dr. Karp and fellow classmates, today I will speak to you on the topic of: 'Should gambling be legalized in this state or should they take the tables out of the smoking room?'"

Thank you, Dr. Freeman, for making me, Doctor, when you told us to invest an imaginary \$5000 in the stock market. I put all my money in American Underwear; then the bottom dropped out.

Thank you, Dr. Alteneider. I really didn't have that lady in the balcony, Doctor. I guess it was just an optical illusion. (So was that last test I took).

Thank you, Mr. Nanassy. I'll never forget the thrill I got when you had the class sing, "Happy Birthday" to me last year in accounting. And I was really overcome when you handed me that little package on behalf of the class. Amid much applause I opened it and read, "returned for correction."

Finally I'd like to thank the entire BEACON staff and all the other students in the school for putting up with me for so long. If I could do this thing all over again, I think, I'd call it—

"Anybody."

## Beacon Awards To Six Reporters

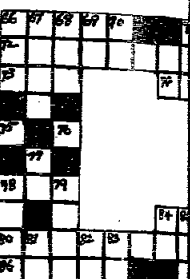
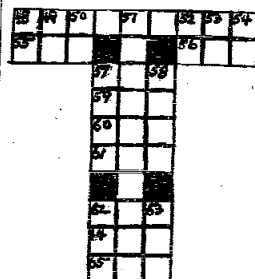
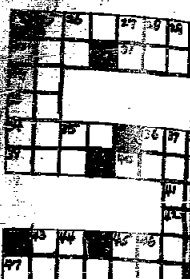
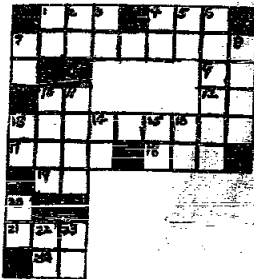
Silver keys, in recognition of two years' work on the BEACON staff were presented to six members of the Paterson State newspaper staff.

Those receiving the awards were Mary Lobosco, former editor who is completing her third year of BEACON work; Tunis Bello, feature editor, and author of "Without Malice"; Donald Raffetto, business manager; Mary Jane Jerlinski, exchange editor; Jean Pasinska, three year work; and Ruth Halsted, co-editor.

Miss Juliette Trainor is faculty adviser of the BEACON.

## BEACON CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By VITA and GLENN



### ACROSS

- 1—High mountain
- 4—Age
- 7—Members of a political party
- 9—Tellerium
- 10—South America
- 12—Note of scale
- 13—Tradesman
- 17—Heavy staff or weapon
- 18—Beverage
- 19—Royal Highness (abb.)
- 21—Lair
- 24—Preposition
- 25—Loans
- 30—Color
- 31—Skill
- 32—Boy's nickname
- 33—Pound
- 34—Fold in a rope
- 36—Often (poet)
- 38—Rest of burden
- 40—Biblical character
- 41—Railroad
- 42—Behold
- 43—Afternoon
- 45—Munch
- 46—Course of study
- 48—Instructor at P.S.T.C.
- 49—Small child
- 56—Insect
- 57—Tool
- 59—Old automobile
- 60—Finish
- 61—Period of time
- 62—Wicked
- 64—Conjunction
- 65—Newspaper advertisements
- 66—Historical spot (U.S.)
- 72—Napoleon's downfall
- 73—Female sheep
- 74—Frequency modulation
- 75—Ten
- 76—North
- 78—Moccasin
- 84—Note of scale
- 86—The person next door
- 88—Sail through the air

### DOWN

- 1—One (Scot.)
- 2—Licentiate in medicine
- 3—River in Italy
- 4—Hesitation
- 5—Sun God
- 6—World-known statesman
- 7—Perform
- 8—Burn
- 10—River in Europe
- 11—Curved entrance
- 12—Centimeter
- 14—Physical education
- 15—Sodium
- 16—Thallium
- 20—Editor
- 22—And (Latin)
- 23—Negative
- 25—Spanish explorer
- 26—Preposition
- 27—Radium
- 28—Conjunction
- 29—Weight (abbr.)
- 30—Score
- 35—All right
- 36—Bird
- 37—Ex-Postmaster-General
- 38—Toss
- 43—Philippine Islands
- 44—Master of Science
- 45—Company
- 46—Hour
- 48—Near
- 49—Behold
- 50—American — & —
- 51—Section of our country (2 words)
- 52—District Attorney
- 53—Type measure
- 54—Right
- 57—Portion of land
- 58—Cache
- 63—Lamb's cry
- 63—Dental Doctor Surgeon
- 66—Sum
- 67—Rules
- 68—Devoured
- 69—Pronoun
- 70—Conjunction
- 71—Boy's name
- 77—Master of arts
- 78—Sharp attack of pain
- 79—107
- 81—Spanish article
- 82—Good
- 83—Pronoun
- 84—Preposition
- 85—Anger

Answer on Page Six

### MONTHLY EXPENDITURE STATEMENT OF

S.G.A. SPENDING AGENCIES Expenditures for the month of April 1948			
Social Committee	\$ 789.34		\$ 789.34
Assembly Committee	\$ 78.20	\$253.00	2720.00
Athletics:			
Varsity Sports	1,161.60	415.00	746.60
Women Intramural	230.00	64.18	165.82
Masque & Masquers	208.41	40.56	167.85
Beacon	316.39	120.08	187.31
Publicity	23.70		23.70
Reserve Fund	420.50	7.80*	428.30
* Joan Reed \$7.80	\$3,683.04	\$909.92	\$2,774.02

Proof of Totals:			
April Balance	\$3,683.04		
Less—Expense	909.92		
May Balance	\$2,774.02		

Respectfully submitted,  
A. RICHARD CORRALLO  
S. G. A. Treasurer

## Netmen King Season Victories

PaterSON State tennis team, led by Lee Page, has a record of eight wins and losses. The victories have been won at Seton Hall, Pan-Port Monmouth twice, St. East Stroudsburg, Drew and the two losses, both matches, were dropped to and Upsala by 5-4 scores. The two losses, both matches, were dropped to and Upsala by 5-4 scores. The two losses, both matches, were dropped to and Upsala by 5-4 scores.

Playing almost perfect pressure form, Lee Page's play has been superb, Lee having beaten once in ten singles matches. With his doubles partner, Richie Laskowich, he has beaten only once in doubles. Exceptionally well this is Pete Simon, who, like Lee, has been defeated only once this season.

Newcomer to the team, Norm Herman, ceded No. 2 man, has been playing very good tennis and has only dropped three matches this season. Rich Laskowich, dropping only three singles matches, has, along with Lee, been an effective netman in doubles competition. Bill Simon, ceded No. 5, also has three singles matches and doubles encounter.

Joe Schuster, whose services have been limited this season, has been playing good ball when called upon. Showing a great improvement over last year, Joe Simon has seen limited singles and doubles action. Also seeing



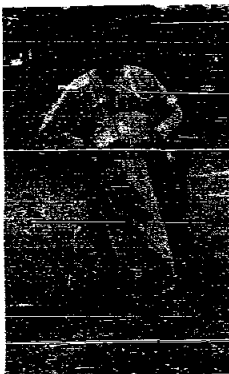
Taking time out from pre-game practice the boys pose for a picture. First row (left to right) are Bill Neverman, Warren Sargent, and Bob Laue. Second row, George Grotkowski, Cliff Anderson, Bob Feeney, and Milo Okkema. Third row, Norm Chase, Don Eddinger, Russ Blum and John Pier. Last row, Duncan Jankelunas and Bill Montgomery, managers, first-aid men, valets, etc. Coach Henry Schmidt and pitching coach Dan Jankelunas. Not present when the photo was taken ("It's still early, Coach.") were Captain Red Malik, Frank Zanfino, Ed Bonnema, Dick Urban, Charles Strombino, Joe Serra, and George Schoers.

limited service have been Larry Cohen and George Fitzgerald.

With two matches left this season, the State squad, with Coach Irv Sunshine, has had the best season ever turned in by a State tennis team.

## SPIRITED PATERSON NINE

### Strike Three, Coming Up!



Russ Blum, veteran State pitcher, looks the situation over before starting his windup during a pre-game warmup.

### Montclair W.A.A. Win 11-9 Against Paterson Women

A softball playday, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Montclair College, was enthusiastically shared by members of the W.A.A. of P.S.T.C. on May 20.

Both teams proved their mettle in a game that resulted in a tie. In order to break the tie, however, the two teams played an extra inning in which Montclair scored two runs, resulting in a final score of 11-9.

P.S.T.C. girls who participated in the close game were: Jeanette Morris, chairman of the softball team, playing pitcher; Betty Andait, catcher; Pat Pikaart, Kay Becker, Bea Foster, first, second, and third base respectively; Muriel Ackerman, Peggy O'Leary, shortstop; Sheila Ryan, left field; Joan Lameila, right field; Vera Hochkeppel, center field; Ruth Lesh, substitute short stop.

### Pioneer Errors Costly In Loss

Paterson State banged out 16 hits against John Marshall at Eastside Park Saturday afternoon, but lost by a 15 to 6 count. The Pioneers committed no less than six errors in this losing effort.

Marshall clinched the verdict with a nine-run outburst in the top of the fifth. Up to that point, the Pioneers held their own, although behind 6 to 4.

Score by innings:  
J. Marshall ..... 202 290 000—15  
Paterson ..... 121 000 200—6

Members of Miss Trainor's Elementary French class contributed food and used clothing plus money for postage to send packages to four needy families in France, this past month. This was done on the suggestion of a P.S.T.C. veteran; the idea was enthusiastically taken up by the class.

## P.S.T.C. Fencers Win High Honors In N. J. Tourney

After completing a very successful school season, the men's fencing team has gone into the state championships of the Amateur Fencers League of America to put P.S.T.C. on the fencing map. Captain Charles Boyajian has thus far qualified to fence in the National Championships in both foil and epee by being one of the top four men in the state in each weapon. This is his second year of fencing under Coach Miller and he has led our team to victory this year in all but one match, losing only to the intercollegiate champions, C. C. N. Y.

Emil Trapani, who has also fenced for only two seasons, proved that he can compete with the best men in the state by taking a medal in the epee state championship. He lost to the state champion by only one touch and came in ahead of National Champion Flynn and other top fencers in New Jersey.

Both Boyajian and Trapani stand a fair chance of qualifying to fence in the Nationals in the third weapon, sabre. If Boyajian qualifies in all three weapons, he will be one of very few to have done this, as most fencers compete actively in only one or two weapons.

## Skull and Poniard Frat Installation At Stag Banquet

The bi-monthly meeting of the Skull and Poniard Fraternity was held at the home of Brother Joseph Di Gangi, Monday evening, May 10. The nominating committee presented these members for the respective offices for the 1948-49 year: Dan Jankelunas, master; Michael Mathews, deputy master; Frank Zanfino, recording secretary; James Hackett, corresponding secretary; Joseph Serra, treasurer.

On June 7, the frat will hold their annual stag banquet at the Peacock House in Little Falls. Anthony Barbarito and Archie Hay are in charge of making arrangements for the type of meal to be served. An invitation will be extended to some well-known educator to present a talk to the brothers. New officers will be installed at the banquet. This affair will terminate the fraternity's activities for the year.

## AROUND THE DIAMOND

With GLENN LEACH

The Pioneers had another rough week on the diamond, dropping games to Rider, Fort Monmouth, and Pace.

On Wednesday, the locals travelled to Trenton to go down defeat by a 12-4 score at the hands of Rider. Milo Okkema, two of the six State hits in the losing cause.

Twenty-four hours later, State lost another ball game—13-3 Fort Monmouth at Eastside Park. Bill Neverman and Dick Simon each garnered two hits but the soldier pitchers were very active in the clutch, and managed to keep out of trouble.

Pace Institute of New York City walloped Paterson 13-2 in their home game Saturday. Johnny Pier contributed two hits for State. This game also marked the catching debut of Bob Feeney, an outfielder by trade, has also seen action this year as a pitcher. He hurled against Drew in relief.

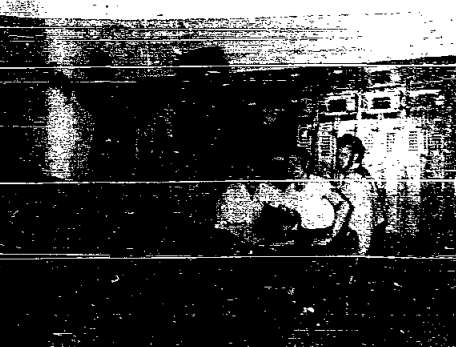
Don Eddinger who has pitched, played first base, and played outfield, will have to watch out for Bob. The two are currently claiming the title of "The most versatile man."

Russ Blum turned in a fine performance Saturday for the five innings with eleven strikeouts to his credit.

George Schoers is still on the sidelines with an ankle injury and while catching.

The Pioneers have already doubled their win total of last year. They copped but one game a year ago, and have already won two this season. The victims are Panzer (10-5) and St. Peter's (12-11).

## WHO STOLE MY TOWEL?



Photograph, with a touch of athletic aroma, makes an ideal background for students. The lad with the towel is "Bull" Schmitz. Standing are Larry Smith and "Stoney" Walker. Seated are Al Gross, Tony Honey, and "Red" Brown.

## "NO BASE-SLIDING, GIRLS..."



Members of the Girls' Softball Team gather 'round Coach Lee for last minute instructions. Left to right are Pat Pikaart, Eunice Clarke, Jeanette Morris, Bea Foster, Kay Becker, Muriel Ackerman and Sheila Ryan.

## WITHOUT MALICE

By TUNIS J. BELLO

To Tommy:

And so he was born. Neighbors, friends, and relatives gathered in the small rouse on the outskirts of the metropolis and prophesied great deeds and untold riches for the young child. But the infant remained oblivious of the admiring glances of those that did him homage and slept with a deepness that is a gift of the very young and the very old.

And so the man-made invention of time functioned smoothly until the child was five years of age. Then, according to the customs of the group, his parents cut off the golden curls of the questioning child and carted him off to the ugly, squat building that perched soulfully over the huddle of gray homes. They marched him up the squeaking steps, past the pictures of Lincoln and Washington, down the somber corridor, and finally led him into a large room filled with boys and girls of his own age. The child clung to the skirt of his mother and looked at the smiling, laughing, crying, defiant, friendly, aggressive faces that seemed to fill every space of the hovering schoolroom. A woman with searching eyes and twitching mouth looked kindly at the small boy. But the child was still afraid. She patted him encouragingly on the head and smiled reassuringly. The youngster looked curiously at the shining fillings in her teeth and tried to return the smile, but he was still lonely and afraid. The woman turned to his parents and laughingly predicted that "the little fellow would some day be the President of these United States." The boy saw the unconcealed pride that rested momentarily on his mother's face. He noticed the sudden gleam that played artfully in his father's eyes. The child saw and heard these things, but he trembled with hidden sobs and was still afraid. They tried to quiet him with gaudy pictures of future greatness. But the child only knew today, and he was very much afraid.

The boy of thirteen gazed down from his exalted position on the stage at the throng of people who occupied every chair in the grimy auditorium for the annual graduation exercises of Public School No. 4. The heat and stilted air could not dampen the joy that was obvious in every action of excited parents and friends. There were Aunt Mary and Uncle Fred listening avidly to the prosaic words of the guest speaker. Towards the rear of the hall sat Cousin Hank and Mr. Jenkins, the butcher. And there in the second row sat Mom and Dad. Both living in the achievement of another. Both living the past in the glory of the present. The speaker, a former Congressman from the nearby tenement district, lifted his voice eloquently above the awed faces of the listeners:

*"These young people are moving forward to their appointed place in the sun. They are moving forward to waiting success and honor. They represent the destiny of tomorrow's nation. Perhaps in this very room sits the future President of our beloved country. . . ."*

The boy's eyes caught the proud glances of his parents. Suddenly he knew their dreams and hopes. He knew and blushed.

On the young man's eighteenth birthday they gave him a white diploma tied with gold and blue ribbons. The ornate paper certified that the young man had successfully completed four years at the city high school. It was indeed a time for celebration, so they gave him a party with cake, ice cream, candy, and soda. As the young man munched slowly on a cheese sandwich, he listened to the lofty plans that flowed glibly from his father's lips. Office boy, clerk, secretary, treasurer, bank president. Twentydollars a week, forty, a hundred, two hundred, a thousand. A world was his to conquer! His mother's joy-filled laughter confirmed the verdict.

The angry headlines of the newspapers informed a shocked world of the terrible catastrophe—WAR. Men with loud voices and forceful authority took the young man away from his loved ones and told him he was now a soldier. They dressed him in khaki with gold buttons and insignia. His parents looked at his straight bearing and military clothing and were very proud. New hopes and dreams filled their waking hours. The top hat of a bank president gave way to the four stars of an army general. The wealth of green bank notes was supplanted by the glory of great victories on foreign soil. And so the father boasted of unusual deeds that would be done by young hands, and the mother listened and nodded her head with unswerving conviction. There was still joy and a bright future.

But one day men with red crosses and grim faces found the lifeless body of the young man amidst the mud of foreign soil and the stench of rotting soldiers. And on that same day in a small house on the outskirts of a city hundreds of miles away a child was born. Relatives and friends gathered around the boy's crib and foretold great deeds and numerous riches. And the happy parents smiled, and they were proud.

## Iron Castings In the Making

By CURT L. FERRALL

Those old stove grates, water pump castings, and plain scrap iron are perpetually dumped into a furnace to be cast into new forms and shapes. Recently the engineering students of P. S. T. C. (Paterson State Teachers College) with H. F. Baker, in-

structor in mathematics and engineering, and I. Sunshine, instructor in science, made a trip to the Laytham foundry to see this operation.

D. E. Garner, plant superintendent, ably supplied the answers to the many student inquiries while he escorted them from the pattern shop to where the castings emerged finished products.

In the pattern shop, Mr. Garner explained how the master patterns are made from the wood

## A FABLE

Related by  
MARY DIAMONDIS

Long, long ago there lived in the city of Athens a very wealthy widower with four daughters. Now it came to pass that each one of his daughters married and for their doweries he gave them everything he owned until there was nothing left for himself. But having a kind heart this did not worry the old man for he believed that all his daughters were as generous as he. But alas, many years passed and none of his daughters even stopped by to inquire about his welfare. This grieved the poor gentleman for he realized that now when he needed them most, they had forgotten him because he no longer had anything to offer them.

Broken hearted and hungry, the old man went to the local priest to ask his advice. After the wise man heard the sad story, he gave the old man a tin chest and in hushed tones told him what to do.

That night a passing neighbor stopped suddenly when he heard a tinkling noise coming from within the poor man's cottage. Surprised and suspicious, she crept closer and listened intently until she was certain that the sound she heard was that sound made by someone counting money. Quickly she turned and headed toward the main thoroughfare and soon the rumor that the poor old man was really a wealthy miser was all over the city. And sure enough each night a steady tinkling noise could be heard coming from within the cottage.

Now it wasn't long afterwards that the daughters heard about the rumor and soon they were doing everything within their power to win the old man's favor. This went on for many years and while his greedy daughters searched high and low for his "hoarded gold" the old man lived a happy and contented life. But one night he passed away and the only thing he left them was the tin chest the priest had given him. Quickly, the grasping relatives forced it open and to their great amazement it was empty except for some small insignificant stones. And before anyone could utter an angry word a scroll fell from out of the chest and upon it was written the moral of this story . . .

*"All that tinkles is not gold."*

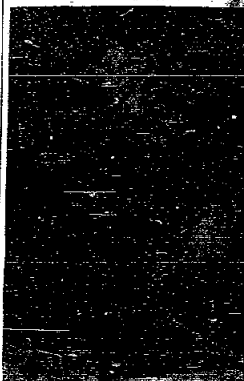
models. If any large number of castings are to be made, they must make an aluminum alloy pattern. The wood and aluminum models are made larger to allow for shrinkage since cast iron shrinks one-eighth inch per foot.

After having their quest for knowledge temporarily satisfied the students went on to see the preparation of the sand for the sand molds. Most of the sand comes from our own state at Millville, N. J., but it must also be mixed with clay from Mississippi that has an exceptionally fine texture.

From there they clamored up narrow stairs to the top of the cupola furnace, where workmen were supplying pig and scrap iron, limestone and coke mixed in the proper quantities to produce a product with the required chemical and physical properties. The furnace emits a steady stream of melted iron that is caught in a huge metal container. This is then ladled out into the mold boxes as they pass on a

(Continued on Page 5)

## Willie Shiffman Wins Order Of Golden Paddle



William "Wee Willie" Shiffman was winner of the "Order of the Golden Paddle" when he defeated Isadore Tuck in the final round of the State ping pong tournament.

With a field of nearly 100 paddle happy Pioneers eaching their all to grab off the top of "king pin" in the elimination tournament, the cafeteria was a maze of flying arms and legs. "Wee Willie," who has been known by other names, took spotlight when he dumped corners on the green table. The informal tournament was a off by the avid fans themselves and became such a success that there is every reason to believe that the celluloid beaters will stage another of like fervor next year.

The Glen Rock hero has been known to swing a mad tennis racquet beside being a one might call a campus cavewoman. You can see that this satiate boy Willie exemplifies ideal college boy. When asked how he managed to capture the guildded paddle Mr. Shiffman replied and I quote, "clean living my boy." A very snappy return. If one should glance over a picture of Mr. Shiffman one could get the same feeling of spirit "Willie" portrayed while facing all his opponents. The staff of students of Paterson State was to wish "Willie" the best of luck in any of the coming fray. He may be booked for.

## Gags and Howls

by JOHN DONALD

Dope: "Your driving is miserable. Why don't you stay on the road?"

Mope: "I've just washed my car and I can't do a thing with it."

\* \* \*

Chit: "I hear that Joan stood you up last night."

Chat: "Yep, but I was so drunk I fell right over again."

\* \* \*

Mope: "Did you ask for Mabel's hand last night?"

Dope: "Yeah, and she gave it to me right across the mouth."

\* \* \*

Roommate: "So you've found your one and only."

Lover: "Oh darling, yes, and we plan to be married as soon as he asks me."

\* \* \*

Child: "Daddy, gimme a nickel to buy an ice-cream cone."

Daddy: "Shut up and drink your beer."

\* \* \*

Jerk: "Sir, your daughter is going to marry me."

Father: "Well, what did you expect, hanging around our house every night?"

\* \* \*

She: "You deceived me. Before our marriage you told me you were well off."

He: "I was and didn't know it."

\* \* \*

He: "If I left my suit here, could I get it pressed by three?"

She: "If it will make you happy, I'll have the whole family work on it."

\* \* \*

### DAFFINITIES

Baseball—A man who is lucky in love.

Pipe-cleaner—Hairpin with long underwear.

Hug—Energy gone to waist.

Love—A game, unlike baseball, that is not called on account of darkness.

Paradise—Two small cubes used in a crap game.

Scarlet—A small scar.

Viper—Automatic cleaner on a windshield.

Fiery—A woman who believes that it's every man for herself.

Russia—A union of states with chips on their shoulders and

## COLOR, RHYTHM

(Continued from Page 1)

its part of the event—bids, committees of two girls, Ruth Weidmuller and Doris Mickiewicz, carried the burden, and did a splendid job of designing and having the engraved bids printed and put into proper order. Vice Hochkeppel addressed invitations to seniors and guests of honor.

Since a large attendance more desirable than formality, has been decided that the dress for the fellows is optional as to dark business suit or tuxedo, and the girls will trip the light fantastic in evening dress. The Senior Ball is sponsored by an accumulating fund, the bids are sold for the exact cost and no profit is realized. The bids are on sale to all members of the college and their friends and include tempting refreshment served by the Swiss Chalet. The price per bid is \$2.00. All Paterson State students are urged to attend and make this the best Senior Ball in the history of the college.

Guests of honor. In addition to the seniors, will be: Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. White, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Karp, Miss Edith L. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Tams Baker, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Juliette Trainor, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Ellis.

none on the table.

Indigestion—Failure to digest a square meal in a round stomach.

Have you not sensed the power of vibrant song That, soaring, hurls the dreamer's dream along Until each lifeline, flitting, liquid notes, Will seek, and find response how'er remote, And with each chord conjure its ecstasy— Weaving the dreamer round with threads of fantasy.

—JACK KUSNER







Charming Jean Lemels of the Freshman Class poses for a latest 1948 fashion short for the BEACON. The pretty dress consists of a flesh colored mois de soie skirt, dark blue crept bodice with a scalloped peplum effect. Note the long length of the skirt typifying the smart post war style being worn on dates by college girls all over the country.

—Photo by Lonnie Wasco

## Phi Omega Psi Elects Officers

At their recent business meeting, members of the Phi Omega Psi Sorority held their election of officers for the coming year.

The newly elected officers are Gloria Abdelnour, president; Jeanette Morris, vice president; Virginia Moran, corresponding secretary; Carmela Cariotti, recording secretary; and Lois Dalby, treasurer.

The next meeting, the final one for this year, will be a dinner at the Tree Tavern, on Tuesday, May 25, at 7:00 p.m.

## Kalter, Swift, in Music Program

At a recent assembly, Emily Kalter, mezzo-soprano, and Garfield Swift, baritone, presented a delightful program of operatic favorites to a large audience of Staters and guests. Miss Kalter and Mr. Swift were accompanied by Elsa Fiedler at the piano.

The program: Part I, a duet by Miss Kalter and Mr. Swift, "Il Faut Pour Assouvir," from "SAMSON and DELILAH," by Saint-Saens.

Part II, "Divinitis du Styx," Gluck; "Silent Strings," Granville-Bantock; "Meine Liebe is Grun," Brahms, sung by Miss Kalter.

Part III, "To be or Not to Be," from "The Inn," Tovey; "Drinking Song," from "Hamlet," Thomas, by Mr. Swift. Part IV, "Legeres Hironnelles," from "Mignon," Thomas, a duet by Miss Kalter and Mr. Swift.

Part V, "If There Is Someone Lovelier than You," from "Revenge with Music," Schwartz; "Huguette Waltz," from "Vagabond King," Friml; "Old Man River," from "Showboat," Kern; "Look to the Rainbow," from "Finian's Rainbow," Lane; a duet, "Thine Alone," from "Eileen," Herbert, Miss Kalter and Mr. Swift.

Miss Kalter and Mr. Swift are presented under exclusive management of W. Colston Leigh, Inc., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York.

## Navy Honors State Soph. As War Hero

This is a featured presentation of the Beacon.

The unsurpassed valor of our fighting men in World War II was unexpectedly made the subject of discussion in the corridors and rooms of Paterson State by the announcement of the United States Navy, in respect to Charles Samra. After months of diligent search for this distinguished veteran, the United States Navy finally located the former sailor in the city of Paterson. Acting with unusual haste, M. Lanham, LT (JG), notified the bashful war hero that he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

When this reporter interviewed the twentieth century John Paul Jones, he found the young man deeply touched by the rare honor that has been paid him. Tearing himself away from the thousands of congratulatory telegrams former seaman Charles Samra begged this writer to inform his admirers that a commemorative statue or plaque is not necessary.

Leaving the modest Samra, this reporter could only murmur with sincere humility—"Nice going, Mate."

## Students Chosen For Life Camp

Off to the wilderness! Once again six valiant Staters will set out to conquer nature in ten short days, June 10 to June 19. Miss Mildred Lee, Paterson's chairman of the National Camp Institute Committee, has announced the winners of the scholarships who will attend National Camp for the 1948 Institute. The lucky Staters are Audrey Perrin, Glenn Leach, Alfred Laue, Evelyn Mueller, Mary Jane Jerlinski, and Elaine Vapore. The campers will be accompanied by Miss Lee, girls' athletic instructor, and Mr. Henry Schmidt, men's athletic instructor. The National Camp Committee selects those students whom they believe are most interested in outdoor education and will be most likely to promote this philosophy in their teaching.

The Institute is a division of Life Camps, Inc., at Lake Mashapaug in the Kittatinny Mountain area, Sussex, N. J. Students and teachers from state teachers colleges throughout New York and New Jersey meet and mingle with each other for ten days.

Craft classes, nature exploration trips, overnight hikes, map-reading lessons, camping, swimming, boating, and "hog-trotting" are all provided. Each stresses the necessity of coming as close to reality as possible whenever in a learning situation. The outdoor educational value of the experience is immeasurable. Opportunity is offered for study and evaluation of outdoor and camping education and each person is encouraged to set up a specific plan for establishing the movement in his own community or area.

## ANSWER TO PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- |              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1—Alp        | 43—P.M.      |
| 4—Era        | 45—Chev      |
| 7—Democrats  | 47—History   |
| 8—Te         | 48—Alteneder |
| 10—La        | 55—Tot       |
| 12—La        | 58—Ant       |
| 13—Carpenter | 59—Reo       |
| 17—Mace      | 60—End       |
| 18—Ale       | 61—Age       |
| 19—R.H.      | 62—Bad       |
| 21—Den       | 64—And       |
| 24—To        | 66—Ads       |
| 25—Borrow    | 68—Lamo      |
| 30—Tan       | 72—Waterloo  |
| 31—Art       | 73—Ewe       |
| 32—Al        | 74—FM        |
| 33—Lib.      | 75—X         |
| 34—Loop      | 76—N         |
| 35—Or        | 78—Pac       |
| 39—Yak       | 84—Ti        |
| 40—Noah      | 86—Neighbor  |
| 41—RR        | 88—Glide     |
| 42—Lo        |              |

### DOWN

- |            |               |
|------------|---------------|
| 1—Ae       | 44—M. S.      |
| 2—L.M.     | 45—Co.        |
| 3—Po       | 46—Hr.        |
| 4—E        | 48—At         |
| 5—Ra       | 49—Lo         |
| 9—Attike   | 50—L & T      |
| 7—Do       | 51—N. England |
| 8—Smear    | 52—D. A.      |
| 10—Saar    | 53—En         |
| 11—Arch    | 54—It.        |
| 12—Cm      | 57—Era        |
| 13—P.E.    | 58—Lode       |
| 15—Na      | 60—Bas        |
| 16—Ti      | 63—D.S.       |
| 20—Ed.     | 66—Awe        |
| 22—Et      | 67—Laws       |
| 23—No      | 68—Ate        |
| 25—Balboa  | 69—Me         |
| 26—On      | 70—Or         |
| 27—Pa      | 71—Tom        |
| 28—Or      | 77—M.A.       |
| 29—Wt.     | 78—Fang       |
| 30—Tally   | 79—CVII       |
| 32—OK      | 81—El         |
| 33—OK      | 82—Gd.        |
| 37—Pearley | 83—Trow       |
| 38—Trow    | 84—To         |
| 43—P. I.   | 85—Ire        |

## Atomic Energy Topic of State's Recent Assembly

"Atomic Energy and Future," and the "Impact of Atomic Energy" were the topics discussed by Dr. T. D. W. assistant professor of Physics City College in New York, Mr. Robert Tilove of the Department of Labor, the cent atomic energy program P.S.T.C. on Wednesday, May 19.

Dr. Wolfe at present is a member of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education, Chairman of the Association N. Y. Scientists. Mr. Tilove is a member of the Atomic Energy Committee of the Atlantic Region Scientists for Atomic Education and assistant director of Division of Research and Statistics of the N.Y. State Department of Labor.

Also included in the program arranged by Mr. Irving Sunshine science instructor, were films, "Atomic Energy" and "Church in the Atomic Age."

The panels of this new exhibition were prepared by editors of Life Magazine. The main purpose is to acquaint the public with the facts and information concerning atomic energy.

In preparation for the assembly program, posters were made by Physical Science students. Mr. Eugene Vivian's and Samuel Unzicker's classes, models by pre-engineering students. Both the posters and models were on display on the third floor.

## RELEASE STATE'S

(Continue from page 5)

we face the challenge of life with the necessary touch of state fright, the heartening knowledge that we are prepared and that our mentors and friends have faith in our potentialities in spite of with confidence and hope."

Helen Potash of Bogota is editor-in-chief of the 1949 Pioneer. Other members of the yearbook staff include: Marie De Ros literary editor; Joan Rauschenbach, photography editor; Conn Russo and Antoinette Chiramel sports editors; Frances Avers candid shot editor; Virginia Fraser, typing editor; June Carran business manager; Irene Perugini, art editor.

The production of the yearbook was under the general supervision of Dr. Mark Karp, associate professor of English at Paterson State and adviser of the Senior Class.

## culture cornered

by Iaskowich

All had the same beginning  
All will come to the same end  
Christian to Heaven  
Jew to that of Milk and Honey  
Each to his paradise  
Strange  
God is to Allah is to Brahms  
One is to One is to One  
All know another side of man  
That smile—that creates the  
universe  
Yet each denies the other's  
acceptance  
All agree to one road to Glory  
Their Road.  
Stupid mortals—wrapped in false  
ego  
who are you to assert one road  
To the Gate of the Maker.

## Kappa Delta Pi Holds Installation; Myrtle Pavlis Elected President

Friday, May 28th, marked the annual installation dinner of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Society in Education. The dinner was held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel; initiation ceremonies began at 6 p.m., and the dinner followed at 6:45 in the Mirror Room.

Each year Senior and Junior students who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and personality are invited to join Kappa Delta Pi and to participate in the educational and social activities of the organization.

The members of the graduating class who have been selected for this honor are: Claire Barth, Marie De Rosa, Dorothy Gagg, Maurice Heayn, Evelyn Mott, Annette Pezzano, Joan Rauschenbach, Angela Romanelli, Muriel Smith and Fleurette Stock. Other members of the Junior and Senior classes who have been selected for this honor are: Tunis Bello, Joseph Cioffi, Mary Lombosco, Norma Perry and Frank Zanfino.

Dr. Samuel P. McCutchen, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies, School of Education, at New York University, presented a talk entitled, "Teachers I Have Known." Dr. McCutchen is also the editor of *American Way Series*, (series of high school social studies texts), co-author of *Exploring the Curriculum*, served as consultant on the staff of the Eight-Year Study Commission on the Relation of School and College, and was previously on the staff of Ohio State University.

Newly elected officers, who will serve for the year 1949-50, are as follows:

president, Myrtle Pavlis; vice president, Ada Skuratofsky; secretary, Jean Ahlers; treasurer, June Carrano; historian, Evelyn Mott.

Faculty members present at the dinner were: Dr. Clair S. Wightman, honorary member; Dr. Louise Altender, faculty counsellor of the Paterson State Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Marguerite Tiffany, and Miss Olga Probst.

Jean Ahlers, Florence Bezdek, June Carrano, Edith Coyle, Mrs. Phyllis Martin, Mrs. Phyllis Mirchin, Eugenia Muller, Doris Nebesnak, Myrtle Pavlis, Mrs. Dorothea Rhodda, Mrs. Alice Rice, Mrs. Joyce Sheridan, Ada Skuratofsky, Evelyn Walton and Eleanor Wiegand, members of the local chapter, were present to welcome the initiates.

## SENIOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

—Graduation! If the Seniors have been able to endure the previous hectic week successfully, they will receive their Bachelor of Science degree in education this evening in the college auditorium.

Those members on the Senior Week Committee are: Annette Pezzano, Chairman, Antoinette Chiramel, Marie De Rosa, Winifred Kennedy, Myrtle Pavlis, Irene Perugini, Helen Potash, Joan Rauschenbach, Angela Romanelli, Concetta Russo and Fleurette Stock. Dr. Mark Karp is the Senior Class Faculty Adviser.