

Hobart Estate Scene For Luxurious Prom

In the traditional mood of fun, sparkle and gaiety, the annual Senior Prom will be held at the luxurious new college campus, Friday, May 27. In order not to limit the fun to just the one class, the planning Committee, which is made up of the Presidents from the various and the President and Vice President of the Student Council who act

FTA Grooms Frosh

The North Jersey Conference of the Future Teachers of America played host to the incoming freshmen of September at the Hobart Estate on Thursday, April 7, 1949.

Promptly at three P.M. the three buses which provided free

The Faculty Social Committee is planning a testimonial dinner for Dr. Wightman on June 1st in recognition of his untiring efforts to secure a permanent campus for the college. Details for the Dinner are not yet available as the Beacon goes to press.

... Jottings ...

The Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority will hold its annual spring dance at the Meadowbrook Club on Friday Night, May 20.

A three-act play entitled "What a Life" will be presented by the Masque and Masquers Club at 8 P.M. on the same evening. Admission will be free.

The Delta Omega Psihon Fraternity will hold its Inaugural Banquet at the Swiss Chateau, Rochelle Park N. J. on Saturday evening, May 28. Lawrence J. Oast, News Editor of the Beacon will be inaugurated as president of the Fraternity by Dr. Clair S. Wightman.

Schaffer Play Day On Land And Sea

Avast and Ship Ahey all ye Landlubbers! The Social Committee of the S.G.A. in conjunction with the Field Trip Committee has exclusively chartered the *Americana*, luxurious excursion boat for the annual Schaffer Play Day and Field Trip to Rye Beach, New York on Friday, June 3rd.

Paterson Players To Present What A Life

Production of the three act comedy "What a Life" has been stepped up by the Masque and Masquers club of P. S. T. C. The play by Clifford Goldsmith will be presented on Thursday and Friday, May 19th and 20th in the school auditorium. Tickets will be available through the Student Government Association. Faculty adviser of the organization is Miss Greenaway. It is another chapter in the story of the trials and tribulations of Henry Aldrich. Director of the production is Norman Pink who has done a fine job of casting. The students participating in the drama are: Ruth McGurk as secretary of Mr. Bradley, Harry Seigler as Mr. Nelson, assistant principal; Mr. Peterson, a teacher, as will be enacted by Dick Stack; Clair Tillman as Miss Pike, a teacher; George Meserian as Bill, a student; Beverly Berelanga as Miss Eggleston, a teacher; Lucille Sabio as Miss Johnson, a teacher; Norman Pink as Mr. Vedant, a parent; Bill Knoll as Henry Aldrich, a student; Lyle Rowlin as Barbara Pearson, a student; Arlene Rubin as Gertrude, a student; Don Van Dem as Mr. Bradley, the principal; Mary Diamond as Miss Wheeler, a teacher; George Ard as George Bigelow, a student; Jacqueline Baker as Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother; and Harold Seely as Mr. Ferguson from police headquarters.

Buses which will be leased by the S.G.A. will provide transportation to and from the boat and will leave the college at half past eight Friday morning. The "AMERICANA" will meet its whistle and head out to sea at exactly 9:45 A.M. from Exchange Place, Jersey City.

From therein, the dancers, the singers, the sun and the food appreciators, the camera bugs, and the Misitors will be in their glory because all types of recreation and fun filled games have been provided by the S.G.A. A modern dance band will provide the music for popular dancing and lovers of the square dance can "Do-Do-Do" to the calls of Red Angle (via records). Song sheets will be distributed to promote community singing and for all signers, the "AMERICANA" will cruise around the Statue of Liberty, and a "Take Special Notice" sheet, especially arranged by the Field Trip Committee, will point out those places of particular importance and interest.

But that's not all. In order to make the day a financial success as well as a social success, Friday at Rye Beach is "Bargain Day" and everything will be half price. This includes the Beach, Bathing and ALL amusements. What more can anyone wish for, except perhaps the 3:45 P.M. departure time from Rye Beach!

SGA Submits 49-50 Budget For Approval

To All Students:
At the request of Dr. Wightman the Executive Committee has prepared a budget for the year 1949-50. This budget was figured on the basis of the \$10 assessment fee paid by the student body. All faculty advisors of the various spending agencies were consulted before this budget was prepared and approved. The budget listed below has been favorably received by the Council and now awaits your approval.

Social Committee	\$1.82	\$2,000
Assembly	.82	.970
Beacon	1.60	1,230
W.A.A.	.59	.659
Men's A.A.	3.30	3,330
Masque & Masquers	2.25	.250
Reserve	2.25	.250
	\$10	\$2,939
Senior Ball		.25
Class Does		.75
S.G.A. Fund		.90

It is the sincere hope of the Executive Committee that this new system of preparing the annual budget will be accepted by the student body, as we feel that it avoids any unnecessary delay at the start of a new semester.

Respectfully,
JOHN J. DONATO,
President, S.G.A.



"OUR NEW CAMPUS"

as ex officio members have planned to sell bids for \$3.50 to all those who wish to share the good time. Even lowly Freshmen will be invited.

As has been the annual tradition each class has taken over certain duties in conjunction with planning and making this affair a success. In this co-operative arrangement the Freshman Class is in charge of the printing and publicity; the Sophomore Class must hire the orchestra; and the Junior Class must make arrangements for the place.

On this year's receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wightman, Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. White, Miss Edith Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Tunis Baker, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Juliette Trainor, and Miss Christine Stroop.

A light supper will be served.

PST Debators Win

The Debating Club, coached by Dr. Ralph W. Miller, member of the faculty, defeated the Brownson Debating Society of Seton Hall College Tuesday night, May 3, at Seton Hall. The State debaters, engaging in their initial debate, received the unanimous decision of the judges in defending the topic, resolved, "That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants." Seton Hall, engaging in its 36th debate defended the negative.

The victorious State debaters were led by Harold Seely and Lee Haskins. Acting as Judges were Michael Harbathost of Paterson State and E. Brown of the Newark College of Engineering.

transportation to and from the college, she left the Market St. premises with representatives from Passaic and Bergen County high schools and members of the faculty and student body of Paterson State. When they arrived, the guests were given the opportunity of exploring the 230 acre estate which is situated atop Geede's Hill on Pompton Road in Wayne Township and Heleidon. After touring the buildings the guests filed into the auditorium where a successful program was presented.

First on the agenda was a speech outlining "The Purpose of Future Teachers of America" by Miriam Gorman, President of the Robert Morrison Chapter F. T. A., Paterson State Teachers College. Miss Gorman's talk was the first public speech made in the institution, and is significant in that it was presented by a student of Paterson State. "Greetings" were extended by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, President of P. S. T. C., who decided to "let the man have the last word" when he introduced Miss Alice Meeker, Mr. Howard Hass who spoke on "Opportunities in Teaching" in Elementary School and in High School respectively. After a panel discussion on the academic and social aspects of College Life, conducted by Joseph

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P & Q Club Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the P & Q Club officers for next year were elected. Jackie Baker was re-elected to the office of president, Mary Diamond was elected as vice-president and Gloria Bevelacqua as secretary-treasurer.

The club also plans to attend the circus late in May. On May twenty-eighth they will serve at the F.T.A. dinner.

Marlene Dietrich Heads Local NSA

Marlene Dietrich, because of her outstanding work as Paterson State representative in the N. S. A., has been chosen to represent the College at the University of Illinois in a second congress, this summer from Aug. 24 until Sept. 2, 1949. As delegate from P. S. T. C. she will attend all N. S. A. meetings and discussions and will keep local committees and the Student Government Association up to date on all activity in the N. S. A. Her duty will be to place posters and current periodicals and literature in prominent places to familiarize the student body of the N. S. A. with recent occurrences.

Last year Joan Reed, a graduating senior, represented the College at the University of Wisconsin, scene of the first student congress. When Joan went out student teaching, Marlene, a freshman, took over the job of keeping everything up to date and distributing newspapers. Her diligence and effort have served her in good stead however and she is finding now that her career is paying off.

What is it?

In this day and age of alphabetizing when so many letters appear before the eyes of people, they are bound to be confused. It is important that the college students of America know what NSA stands for.

The National Student Association is the only national organization representing American

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BEACON TAKES FIRST PLACE IN COLUMBIA PRESS CONTEST

Well folks, we did it again! Your pride and joy, the good old "Beacon," after very critical scrutiny, was awarded the first place gold certificate at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on March 10, at Columbia University, N. Y. C.

Nite of Nites ...

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The "Beacon" was adjudged the best newspaper published by state teachers colleges belonging to NSPA. This was the second consecutive year that the "Voice of the Process" succeeded in winning high laurels in the world of collegiate journalism.



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EDITORIAL

It is gratifying to note that the situation which Dr. Wightman so strongly brought to our attention some time ago has been improved upon namely the smoking room. The "Pit" as it has been called is now being kept cleaner than heretofore and made more comfortable by using the new exhaust fan which removes the stale smoke. Let's hope this period of cooperation is not short lived—and that it continues next semester—YOL UNTARIILY.

Is it true that the stage props which belong to the school are housed in a garage on 18th Ave. in Paterson for the fee of \$18.00 per month—when they could be stored at the Hobart Estate at no expense to the school.

Is it true that the architects for the Hobart Estate blundered in his calculations for our new library? According to an inside tip, the new library will be short space by 20,000 books, because of this blunder.

It seems to some folks here that the cafeteria situation is about to be called to everyone's attention, as was the smoking room. Our cafeteria serves several purposes, among which are a study hall and show hall. To substantiate the following charges an investigation committee was sent out to check on various other school cafeterias, and in no other school was such a situation seen. In no cafeteria was seen as much rubbish left on the tables after the students eat as in this one. The girls in the kitchen do not have time to clean up after you, and beside that, it's not their job. It's yours. As a study hall, it is as noisy as any and here, all are not to blame. Many of us earnestly try to cooperate, but there are some who persist in loud talk and laughter, not those who we suggest the great out-of-doors.

Madrigal Singers Give Concert

The 12th annual Spring Concert of the A Cappella Madrigal Singers will be held on May 17 in the College Auditorium.

Under the direction of Earl L. Weidner, the soloists: Freda: Sam As The Night: Go Down Moses: Nelly Was A Lady: Maytime: Oh, Hush, My Love: County Style: Jig For Voices: Pappas On Parade: Matrons: Lovely Maidens: and Three Dutch Folk Songs, will be sung by the members of the Madrigal Singers which include: First sopranos Gladys De Causmaker, Dorothy Folsom, Edith McNelly, Mildred Spitz, Ruth Stephenson. Second sopranos, Grace Banks, Dorothy Gagg, Evelyn Moss, Mary Slemma, Margaret Wechnick, Betty Shaw.

First alto: Lillian Kirkwood, Jean Luskow, Grace Shaw, Ida Sierma. Second alto: Betty Christa, Grace Simmons, Florence Small, Alida Weidner. Tenors: Victor Christa, Henry Fekens, Paul Rita, Martin Andersen. Basses: Charles Anderson, George De Causmaker, Albert Dorenau, Andrew Frank, Edward Pitzer, Harry Speding, Edward Stephenson, and Richard Yrban.

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college students and serving all areas of student needs.

NSA's purposes are broad, but its goals are sought direct and specific aims. The association does not engage in partisan politics, but it has taken part in public affairs affecting student affairs.

Most Students usually ask—"What is NSA for?" NSA's concern is with the increase of opportunities for students to contribute to the welfare of the national and international community. NSA's work is to deal with concrete problems of students and their needs.

The question of improvement of college social life, attention to the problems of discrimination, establishment of faculty-student committees on curricular reform, orientation courses for freshmen, and part-time employment service.

Cultural exchange has been established between college students here in this country and students abroad. World wide travel and study has been and will be greatly facilitated in the future. Tours of England, Holland and France were organized and will be carried out this summer. Scholarships for study at the University of Vienna were planned and awarded. On this occasion also many tours, trips, vacations, and studies have been set up for students by NSA.

NSA has worked for increased Veterans' education assistance. NSA has also set up and organized the Purchase Card System. PCS enables the holder of a card to purchase many articles of almost any nature at a discount. In many regions of the United States.

The association was established last summer when more than 70 delegates from 300 colleges and universities held the Constitutional Convention on the Campus of the University of Wisconsin.

PSTC Frat Establishes Scholarship

The Skull and Pandar Fraternity of Paterson State Teachers College has established the first grants scholarship to be granted by an alumnae organization. It will be known as the Skull and Pandar Memorial Scholarship in memory of the deceased members of the fraternity.

The purposes of the scholarship are to promote education and to aid a male student to continue in the field of education. The award will be made for the first time in September to a male student who is entering his Junior year. Books will be purchased for him for the period of one year. The person will be selected by Dr. Clair Wightman, president of the college, faculty members, and fraternity members on the basis of scholarship and character.

The Fraternity held their first meeting at the new college campus, formerly the Hobart Estate, April 25.

Dr. Wightman conducted the members on a tour throughout the buildings and grounds.

Paterson Team Drubbed By Montclair Nine

In the first home game, Paterson State was handed a 15-0 drubbing by Montclair. It was State's first loss in conference play.

George Schreurs started for State and lasted three and two-thirds innings.

With one out in the second inning Pegditt singled and scored. Joe Chicks booted Oebel's single for a two-base error. Spunk then blasted a home run to left center.

Stein opened the last of the second with a single. After Van Orden and Harris were retired, Schreurs singled to left. Chicks hit sharply to left center for a triple but was out trying to stretch it.

Bob Pinder batted a two run homer in the third to up the count to 5-1. Frank Oebel reached first on Summa's error to start the fourth. Spunk then singled to center and Oebel was tipped trying to score. Erbe threw to second doubled Spunk. Three more singles and two runs brought Stein in to pinch with Schreurs moving to right. Stein gave up another single which produced runs 5 and nine before getting out of the inning.

Stein singled the Indians in the sixth but the Patersons could do nothing to the service of Chuck Smyke. After Murray singled and Ferris was safe on a fielder's choice in the seventh, Pinder cleaned the bases with his second circuit swing of the game to make the score 12-1.

Montclair added three more off A. Goldberg in the seventh on a walk and four singles.

With Arnold pinning in the home half of the seventh, Urban singled. Chuck Summa slammed a double to right but was out for not touching first. Chicks and Summa were easy marks and the game was called one to six o'clock curfew.

First baseman Pinder drove in seven runs with his two homers and a bases-loaded single while Ferris and Spunk each had a perfect day at bat.

Women Fencers Host At Meet

Paterson State Women's Swords Club was hostess for the twenty-first annual Women's Intercollegiate Championship Fencing Tournament which was held at our college on April 9.

New York University, headed up by Diane Greenberg, individual champion Sally Zacharewicz, and Christine Casno, captured top honors. Second place was taken by Brooklyn College while Hunter College placed third, losing their three year reign. Jersey City State Teachers' College placed fourth and Paterson State fifth, providing a better record than they had all season losing three matches by a small margin of 5-4 and 7-2. Diane Greenberg, individual champion last year and again this year, paced her team to its triumph by winning twelve of her fourteen bouts, ten of which she captured in succession. Sally Zacharewicz, captain of the victorious N. Y. U. team, took second place by winning eleven of her fourteen bouts. Berna Friedman, captain of Brooklyn's team, also had a similar record. However, Miss Zacharewicz had twenty-five touches against her opponents while Miss Friedman had only twenty-four, thus placing her in the number three position.

The event was highlighted by a luncheon and dinner at the luncheon Dr. Wightman addressed the visitors and returned in the evening for the presentation of the awards. Mr. Gorgin Sarnoff, well known in the fencing world, presented the awards. Awards were also given to those who displayed excellent form throughout the day, one of which went to Dorothy Cullen of Paterson State.

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Clois Anthony Lama and John Donald a film on teaching called "Assignment Tomorrow" furnished by the National Education Association, Washington, D. C. was shown. Refreshments were then served.

Junior and senior students came from Central High School, Paterson; Clifton High School; Dwight Morrow High School; Englewood; Essie High School; Prospect Park; Fairview High School; Garfield High School; Hackensack High School; Hawthorne High School; Lodi High School; Lodi High School; Passaic High School; Passaic Valley High School; Little Falls; Pompton Lakes High School; Ridgewood High School; St. Cecilia High School; Englewood; St. John's High School; Genesee; St. Joseph's High School; Paterson; and Tenack High School.

Arrangements for the conference were made by Miss Miriam Gorman and Dr. Mark Karp, associate professor of English, and advisor of the F.T.A. Members of the refreshments committee were Sheila Ryan, Peggy O'Leary and Zelda Lipset.

The Gerret A. Robert Jr. Mansion was purchased last year by the State Board of Education as a college site for \$200,000. An appropriation of \$2,000,000 has been set aside by the State Legislature for alterations. Dr. Wightman now holds the keys to the estate. The estate will be utilized for seminars, conferences, and class events. Plans are already being made for the Junior Forum to be held on the evening of May 27, 1949.

Take me to the ...

SENIOR BALL

May 27th



WITHOUT MALICE

by
TUNIS J. BELLO

Man at one time lived in caves in order to hide from the women. With our modern buildings and their myriads of windows, present day man hasn't a chance. Succumbing to the inevitability of a new era, he has become domesticated and deludes himself with the delightful opium that he, the male, is the pursuer and that she, the proud warrior, is the captive. As long as this false belief flourishes, men will continue to stroll innocently on life's gay boulevard until, while some tracking female stops him with a flip of her eyebrows, paralyzes him with the exotic fragrance of her perfume, and captures him with the softness of her embrace.

As sufficient proof of this belief, I humbly submit typical Case No. 295X, or "The Sad Downfall of Willing Harry."

Pansy Fragile was the kind of a girl who believed in harpooning her prey through the time-proven technique of cutting the part of a drying Camille seven days a week. Weak and defenseless, she would withdraw with sweet resignation into the shadowy corner of a neighborhood living room and let her alluring glances act as bait in attracting male responders. The procedure went something like this: After being introduced to all the gentlemen guests for the evening, Swaying Pansy would apply a liberal coat of white powder to her face, would hold her breath with mock agony, and then glide coquettishly into the inviting corner of a sofa. Smiling broadly, like one suffering from perpetual insomnia, she would purr in the direction of some unsuspecting young man and then pretend complete surprise when the perspiring blunderer bit at the bait and bounded over at the end of her line with appetizing alacrity.

On the night of March 4th, Target for the Night, Harry happened to be one of those young men in a neighborhood living room. Crossing the living room of one Myrtle O'Reilly, our young hero found himself sprawled awkwardly on the new rug as a result of Pansy's foot darting out with the suddenness of a rattlesnake. Picking himself up with as much dignity as was possible under the circumstances, Blushing Harry turned to looking Pansy, and with the air of a gentleman, began to apologize for tripping over the young lady's size 12 shoe. Well, Tombstone Pansy was all prepared for the occasion. Slowly lowering her head some three inches, pausing dramatically for telling effect, and then peeking artfully in stuttering Harry's direction, she expressed in a subdued voice, that was more appropriate for a funeral, matchless words of comfort.

"I'm so sorry, I'm afraid it was really my icy, busy feet that caused all the trouble."

By this time Harry was so unnerved by the experience that he had to swallow twice before blurring out with humble candor: "No, honestly it's my fault. I'm just too clumsy."

Well, for the next five minutes Trapped Harry did abject penance for tripping over Pansy's outstretched foot and bruising his knees. During this agony, the word "sorry" was heard by listening guests at least thirteen times. By the end of the five minutes, Harry felt indebted to Pansy Fragile for the rest of the evening. After gently helping her to the best chair in the house, Trampled Harry rushed to the stack of food that was perched on the round table, grabbed a few quarts of punch and a few loaves of sandwiches as adequate provisions, and dedicated himself to the noble task of undoing the great harm that he had inflicted on the pale beauty.

Spurning the gay laughter of fun-provoking games and the excitement of fast-moving dances, he lingered at Pansy's side for the rest of the evening. It was not until it was time to go home that Luckless Harry realized the vulnerability of his position. Learning that the nearest thing to an automobile that Harry had was a seventeen-year-old motorcycle, Dashed Pansy recovered sufficient strength to hurl herself across the room into the puzzled arms of Two-Garage Pete. Hitting him over the head with a shovel of compliments, Pansy managed to daze him into offering an invitation to take her in his car to the Fragile home some four houses away. Never would it be said that Pansy Fragile walked home from a party. All that Harry remembers of those last precious minutes were a passing breeze, a swinging door, a honking car, and that taking of two aspirins.

Since that night, Harry has never been the same. No matter where he goes, his eyes are always on the ground in a desperate effort to avoid someone's feet that might be lurking in his direction.

"Faint Heart"

By NORMAN FINK

I tried to tell you that first night.
When we were introduced.
That I had never met one quite
So heavenly produced.

I tried again the second time
I gazed on your sweet face.
Some words of tender love to
prune

From my heart—or anyplace!
Each time I had been near to
you.

My love found no expression.
A sigh, perhaps, a joyous tear
too.

No words. Indeed! Complete
repression.

So do not wonder at my address
Far off in Mandalay.

I came here, my love to express
P. S. V. P.

Words And Music

Three smooth round tones, which can be heard coming from room 301 at 1938 are those written by Horwell and Lee for their operetta "WORDS AND MUSIC" which is now to be heard under the direction of Earl L. Waldner and which will be presented as this year's selection.

The following Staters have been selected to play the individual sophisticated parts: Fernando Frushtman, Donald Van Dam, Samantha Highgate, Mr. Stearns, Mary Allen, Edith McNeely, Anastasia Longwood, George De Gussakier, John Warren, Jim Lamoreaux, Washington, Bill Weissman, Members of the Girl's Quartet, Mary Seelama, Beatrice Gruber, Doris Rama, and Joan Reed. Members of the Boy's Quartet, Peter Wild, Dick Urban, Harry Sperling and Joe Decker, Danvers, Blanche Ardenson, Dorothy Burns, DeWitt Papernin, Rose Rughelson, Sybil Kaplan and Marian Albert.

Remember ...

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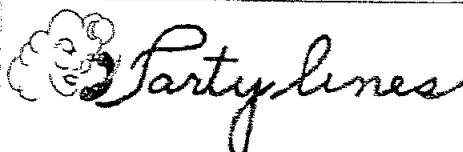
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HOBART ESTATE

MAY 27

Dress Semi-Formal



By PAULYNE GOLFINOS

Hello...click click...hello... Hey, for whom the bell tolls, drop that yo yo and lend an ear here, 'cause the line is busy Lizzie, and the dial's buzzin' cousin...

Anchor man on P.S.T.C.'s varsity bowling team, Ray del Grosso spelled defeat to Butzer's five at the "Rec" on

Friday, April 22, 1949. Butzy's favorite sport has proven very profitable to him. All that pin money you've been spending on him lately was the hundred dollar prize he won for the fifth time in McNair's sweepstakes, not to mention his smaller cash awards, 1 2 3 testing... Congratulations to Mary Diamonds and Bill Knoll on their fine radio dramatization of "Love Without Words" on station WPAT at 12:15 P.M. Saturday, April 30, 1949... Phi Delta Rho sorority saw "Mr. Roberts" at the Alvin theatre recently... Leroy Rosen would like to know if he over anyone any money. If so, please see Paul Moskowitz who owes him a dance...

Staters Visit Jessica Tandy
Three representatives of Paterson State Teachers College, Norma Orinelli, Lorraine War, and Jackie Baker were present at the interview given for students of the drama by Jessica Tandy on Thursday, March 31 at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in N. Y.

Miss Tandy, star of the Pulitzer prize winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire" was introduced by Mr. Robert Downing, stage manager of the play.

She then very graciously answered the many questions asked by the representative group. Her opinions were shrewd and original. Contrary to most text books on the technique, Miss Tandy stated that she thought young actors and actresses when first branching out in the field should concentrate mainly on expressing themselves and in getting some emotion out rather than trying too deeply to feel the emotion within themselves. She also said that it was important to concentrate on technique, voice, inflection, body movement, and that Shakespeare was a good vehicle for practice because it offered such a challenge to a good actress.

Knowing how regarded the profession, Miss Tandy said that experience should be gained first through summer stock, local theaters or in whatever manner possible before a young aspirant should attempt to gain an interview for a N. Y. play. At the close of the interview, the television group man and script girl were all introduced to the audience.



THE PEOPLE UPSTAIRS

Paterson State coeds will be well represented at the various Ivy Ball spring weekends. Cyril Ivler was invited to Cornell. Carol Galt will room with another Carol Galt of Massachusetts at the University of Pennsylvania for Ivy weekend. Elaine Maskey too will be the guest at Dartmouth and Lafayette...

Randy Ivy League conscious is Ethel Harman who broke into a piston Ivy rash. There must be easier ways of breaking into Ivy. Ethel, Welcome back to school... The Bonney twins John and Leo with get were tripped as they could get around more... Lois Schull went to Michigan during the Easter vacation...

Mrs. O'Creedy's son David has a '48 black Mercury convertible with geyorgiawine red leather seats just like the surrey with the fringe on top... Claim Mischelwsky has organized a girls' softball team. Avast all re-handshakes, ship ahoy. Walker Hammett's ocean cruise brought him to Brooklyn Pier... In answer to numerous requests...

Ed Schwartz, Irving Shaw, and Arthur Stein. Satisfied boy! What asked how she could float as well as the "T" pool. Rhonda Sussman regaled 'em 99 44/100% pure!... Best wishes to Gloria Steinberg on her recent betrothal... Nancy Ackerman was invited to the Cerebrity college formal. Dora Mary Haines... Hugh Gilman is trying to steal my thunder by threatening to tap the telephone wires at his girl friend's house... Joan Emper's favorite pinkey "Brooklyn" lifts the pins before the second ball has them, thus giving her much needed spares... Roberts Ham stayed up late to prepare her hygiene report on the "summer cold" only to find that class was cancelled the next day—why? Teacher was out with—yes, you guessed it—a cold!... Really red hot copy are those red polka dot shoes featured in the girls' locker room recently...

Happy birthday to Joyce Salmon and Carol Galt. Their action you've been seeing around the cafeteria is not St. Vitus' Dance. It is a new song charade game... Well there's no more time to chin. Min. And I'll dig you via Don Amato's invention Geminis...

NEW DRILL METHODS HASTEN EXODUS

Last week a new type of "rapid exit drill" was experimented with, showing great possibilities. This new method opens not only the two side exits but now the main exit is being used. The college was emptied in record time with little commotion and much cooperation.

However, come on the side walks the students relax and laugh off the drill as a comical thing.

The cooperation shown during the exit maneuvers should be carried through until classes are resumed.

State Bows To JCTC

Playing its second game in as many days, Paterson State lost its sixth game in a row, bowing to Jersey City State 11-4.

Mickey Spinelle started for State and got in hot water immediately. With two out and two on, Pirecki singled but Provost was out at home. Lankering to Bonnama to Erb.

In the second inning with one out, McCarthy singled, Marotta walked, Durkee singled scoring McCarthy and sending Marotta to third. Durkee then went out stealing. Smith singled scoring the second run and later took second on a wild pitch. Provost blasted a double down the left field line scoring Smith. Otto had stopped at second, took off for third but was tagged out by Al Goldberg who had received the peg from the outfield and hidden the ball.

A triple, Lankering's error, a single, Harris' error, a balk, a walk, and another single in the third inning scored three runs and spelled the end of Spinelle. Lionel Clifford came in to pitch and gave up two walks and run-scoring fly before getting out of the inning.

In the last of the fourth, Goldberg singled and, Sargent was safe on Brower's boot. Erb struck out. George Schroers then belted a single to left scoring Goldberg, making the score 8-1. Sargent stopped at second on the hit. After Van Orden went down swinging, a wild pitch advanced the runner, but Urban whiffed to end the inning.

With one away in the last of the fifth, Lankering hit a triple to left and scored on Goldberg's triple to the same section. Al also scored on the shortstop's errant throw.

Cliff had been pitching good ball but weakened in the eighth and final innings and allowed three more runs.

Sargent's double and a single by Erb scored Paterson's final run in the bottom of the eighth.

The box score:

PATERSON				
	AB	R	H	
Lankering of	5	1	1	
Bonnema, 2b	4	0	1	
Goldberg, ss	4	2	2	
Sargent, 1b	4	1	1	
Erb, c 3b	4	0	2	
Schroers, rlf	3	0	2	
Van Orden, rf	2	0	0	
Spinello, lf	1	0	0	
Harris, 3b	1	0	1	
Urban, c	3	0	0	
Spinelle, p	0	0	0	
Clifford, p	1	0	0	
Z-Horowitz	—	0	0	
	35	4	10	

JERSEY CITY				
	AB	R	H	
Smith, 2b	5	1	2	
Provost, cf	6	1	5	
Lusso, c	5	1	1	
Brower ss	6	1	1	
Pirecki, 1b	6	1	4	
Babbino, rf	5	1	0	
McCarthy, if	4	2	2	
Marotta, 3b	3	1	1	
Durkee, p	4	0	1	
	44	11	17	
Jersey City	355	000	621	41
Paterson	000	120	010	4
Z-Batted for Clifford in 9th				

Attend the ...

SENIOR BALL

May 27th

STATE FENCERS



The fencing team of Paterson State ended their season recently with a creditable record of eight wins against two defeats, establishing themselves among the stronger fencing teams in New Jersey. The squad has been ably coached for the past three years by Mr. Raymond Miller who is an instructor in our social studies department. Mr. Miller gained popularity from his affiliation with the fencing teams as Wagner College before the war.

This year the group started with a considerable handicap, for only three men returned from last season. Bill Reda, Bob Elton and Jack Griffith, who were substitutes last year returned to form the backbone of the new squad. After considerable training the team entered competitions with a nine man team, previously five men had been used in competition. Those who were added were: Tony Monny, Soudier, Edwards, Alphonse Ignatowicz, Tom Kennedy, Don Pinus and Allan Maksimowski. Shortly before the close of the season Joe Iach was added to the epic team.

The first match was a stinging defeat for the Pioneers at the hands of Newark College of Engineering in a sixteen bout fch match. After that they bounced back and showed distinct superiority against opponents. The only other defeat was in Pace College of New York in a three weapon match.

The record is as follows:
Foil only—18 bouts—Newark College of Eng. 12—Paterson 6
erson State 15—St. Peter's Col-

Bowlers Win Fourth Game

The Paterson State Teachers College varsity bowling team scored its fourth straight match win and twelfth straight win without a setback when it downed Patner in three games at the Paladium Alloys in Orange. After scoring two one-sided victories, the Pioneers came from behind to top the third on a last frame double by Liprutz and strike by anchor man Petrakakis.

PATERSON STATE			
Betts	179	185	208
Leach	179	148	138
Tuscone	189	135	145
Liprutz	161	194	212
Petrakakis	163	190	195

PALMER COLLEGE			
Seldin	184	156	166
Rasp	145	—	—
Holick	—	217	—
Cannellieri	—	233	—
Bosco	142	—	—
Silfro	—	141	—
Mihaly	153	—	156
Bork	173	141	200
Novak	—	174	157

Three weapon—27 bouts—Pat-
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Three weapon—27 bouts—Pat-
erson State 15—Drew Univer-
sity 12.

Three weapon—27 bouts—Pat-
erson State 19—Stevens Institute
11.

Three weapon—27 bouts—Pace
College 17—Paterson State 10.

Three weapon—27 bouts—Pat-
erson State 15—Fordham Univer-
sity 9.

Foil only—8 bouts—Paterson
State 4—Montclair State Teach-
ers College 2.

Three weapon—27 bouts—Pat-
erson State 13—Cooper Union
College of New York 5.

Three weapon—27 bouts—Pat-
erson State 20—Jersey City State
Teachers College 7.

Foil only—8 bouts—Paterson
State 4—Newark Rutgers 3.

The only post-season contest for the Pioneers was a New Jersey Invitation Tournament in which they took second place, yielding only to Newark College of Engineering who captured top honors. The tournament was an all day affair in which six colleges participated.

After two weeks rest Coach Miller has started spring training in which he is concentrating on building a strong foil team and developing greater skills in the epee and saber teams. Next year Paterson State will be fortunate in having back seven first string fencers, which should add to an extremely formidable squad; also it is planned to include several larger colleges to the present schedule.

Tennis Faces Tough Schedule

With their opening match already postponed and rescheduled, Paterson State's tennis team faces an eight game schedule. Mr. Irving Sunshine, who coaches the team, is faced with the tough job of molding a winner from an inexperienced group of players.

Those chosen for the team are: John Zyrkko, Stewart Walker, Glenn Leach, Dolson Conklin, Jeff Silbia, Ray Champion, and LeRoy Rosen.

The two home matches will either be played at the 8th Street courts in Paterson or in Teaneck.

The schedule follows:			
May 2.....	Seran Hall	Home	
May 4.....	Patner	Home	
May 10.....	Drew	Away	
May 16.....	R. Broadhurst	Away	
May 18.....	Rider	Away	
May 20.....	St. Peter's	Away	
May 25.....	Montclair	Away	
June 3.....	Trenton	Away	

Vitamin's Visions

By JOE (Vitamin) TRIONE



As is often the case with basketball teams, Paterson State played its best games at the end of the season. In winning three of their last four games, the Pioneers ended their season with an overall record of 10 wins and 19 losses. State picked the last game of the season to reach its zenith. Newark College of Pharmacy was the opposition in the finale. The Druggists entered the game with a 14-0 record, the Eastern Pharmaceutical League championships, and a previous 15 point verdict over State already tucked under their belt. The Pioneers played brilliantly throughout and with about twenty seconds left, Al Goldberg sent a long set through the hoop to send the game into overtime. With less than a minute left, Dario Pia duplicated Goldberg's feat to send the game into a second five minute overtime. The State five run to the occasion and capped the verdict, 74-69 to give an otherwise unimpressive season a sparkling climax.

In my opinion the All-Star Opposing team should be composed of: forwards, Max Surhoff of John Marshall and Mity Shapiro of C.C.N.Y.; guards, Tom Gallagher of St. Francis and George Basco of Trenton S.T.C.; center, Ben Gelzelter of Newark Rutgers.

These players were not necessarily the best all-season performers State faced, but did the most damage to the Pioneers in their meetings.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

The miserable showing of State's baseball team so far can be traced to two important factors: lack of hitting and lack of experience. A tipoff to the inability of the Pioneers to hit came in the two pre-season practice games with Lodi and Hawthorne High Schools. State could muster just one run in these two games. This incompetency was further proved in the double-header with Bergen Junior College in which they were blanked in both games and got only a scratch single in the first contest. They have also showed considerable greenness in the field with their numerous errors unnerving the pitchers.

The pitching, although improved over last year's mound staff, lacks the depth and poise a college team should have.

The infield is fairly good with veterans Warren Sargent and Ed Bonnama at first and second. Al Goldberg has been a happy solution to the short stop problem and Otto Harris should improve with a little more experience at third.

The catching department offers no problem with veterans George Erb, Dick Urban, and Burt Horowitz holding down the position. George Schroers, also experienced at the position, can fill in in case of injuries.

The outfield is poor. Their fielding is unsteady and they do not supply the power the outer patrol should give to the team.

As was the case in basketball, the bench does not provide the reserve strength necessary for a winning team.

Lionel Clifford's pinning in the Drew game and the hitting of Al Goldberg, Joe Chiklo, and George Schroers have been the only bright spots so far.

SHORT SHORTS

Iris Kopf is all smiles as her Yankees get off to a flying start. ... A big pat on the back is in order to: Gene Weiss for his staunch, well-voiced support of the basketball team; Lloyd Wheeler for his faithful attendance at away games as well as those at home; Frank grey Ed Rigolo for driving all the way to East Rutherford to watch State's five in action. ... Dick "We're the Last of the Mohicans" Dr. Baker" Fontanella has taken over the first base coaching job. He was declared ineligible when it was discovered that he had been under contract as a first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates. ... The Block 4 men's gym class defeated the Pioneers Boys' Club in a nine inning softball thriller, 5-5. Ray "Waif" Champion went all the way to get the victory. ... A group of Suters are playing for State's Drug in the Class A division of the Fair Lawn League. They are in need of a good pitcher and anyone who thinks he can fill the bill is advised to contact Hugh Reid or Jeff Silbia. ... Congratulations are in order to Mr. Baker and the bowling team. They have just completed an undefeated season.

CAPTAIN REDA QUALIFIES FOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Bill Reda qualified for the national championship epic tournament when he came in second in the state championship tournament held at the Dover Club on Thursday evening, May 12. Reda is the first man from Paterson State to receive second place honors in this tournament. Reda was captain of the men's team at school this previous season.

Also entered from Paterson in the state tournament were Tom Kennedy, Allan Maksimowski and Robert Elton; none of whom qualified for the finals.

Chuckie

Paterson Suters had a hot time when they piled 350 matches on the top of a soda bottle. The triumphant match makers were Bob Albin, Dick Stack, and June Daehler.