

Best  
Wishes . . .

# STATE BEACON

Miss  
Jackson

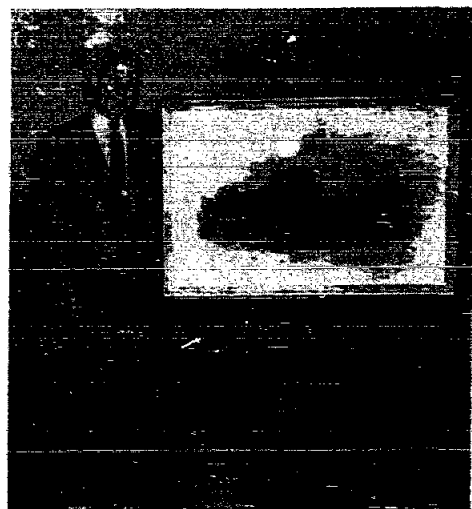
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## Architect's Sketch, SGA Executives Presented to Students at Assembly

Introduction of the new officers of the Student Government Association, and an account by Dr. Clair S. Wightman of the history of Paterson State Teachers College, including the presentation of a large drawing of the new main building, were the chief subjects of the special assembly held September 21 in the college auditorium.



Dr. Wightman proudly displays the architect's sketch of the New Campus.

John J. Donald, retiring president of the S.G.A. introduced its 1949-1950 president — Ruth McGirk, who in turn presented William Weisenborn, vice-president; June Perrius, secretary; and Richard Stack, treasurer.

In his account of the history of the college, Dr. Wightman revealed that it has been in existence since 1855 when it was a city normal school. P.S.T.C. became a state normal school in 1923 and in 1937 received the right to grant four-year baccalaureate degrees. Dr. Wightman made special mention of the work of the organizations, clubs, and newspapers which helped make P.S.T.C. what it is today. He praised the untiring efforts of Henry Williams of the Paterson Morning Call, Charles Barton of the New Jersey state senate, and William Evans, one-time member of the state assembly. The program was concluded with the showing of a colored drawing of the new main building whose campus according to Dr. Wightman is "second to none among the teachers colleges throughout the East."

## Staters Awarded Scholarships

State Scholarships have been awarded to nine Staters, Mr. Howard L. Haas, Assistant Professor of Business announced recently.

These students who are so fortunate are Dolores Palish, Judith Jane Warman, Lois Evelyn Cooke, Betty Pagliari, William George Mary, Murray Greenbaum, Dolores Martucci, Muriel Hymson, and Wilfred Phymers.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

|         |                                                |
|---------|------------------------------------------------|
| October |                                                |
| 5       | Freshman Orientation Auditorium                |
|         | Photography Club                               |
|         | Meeting 514                                    |
|         | Red Cross 503                                  |
|         | Debate Club 504                                |
|         | Choir 501                                      |
| 10      | Future Teachers of America 502                 |
|         | Senior Class Meeting 515                       |
|         | Freshman Orientation Auditorium and 511        |
| 14      | General Assembly Auditorium                    |
| 17      | Student Government Association 511             |
| 19      | Beacon 504                                     |
|         | Photography Club 514                           |
|         | Prakon 510                                     |
|         | Delmas and Credits Spaghetti Dinner Cafeteria  |
| 20      | General Assembly Auditorium, 10:45-11:30       |
| 21      | Class of '48 Alumni Banquet Children's Library |
| 24      | Theta Delta Epsilon 514                        |
| 25      | Photography Club 514                           |
| 26      | Student Government Association 511             |

## To Honor Freshmen At Sophomore Hop

Amid the theme of "College Days," the Freshman Class will be honored at a Welcome Dance on Friday night, October 14, in the college gym. The Sophomore Class and the Social Committee of the S.G.A. will act as hosts to greet the new freshmen.

The dance will get under way at 8:00 P.M. with Jack Herve and his eight piece band furnishing rhythmic music. Refreshments will be available.

Serving as chairman of committees are John Fitzpatrick, publicity; Joe Perrotta, entertainment; and Laurence War, refreshments. Mr. Ellis and Miss Stoop will act as dispensers.

The Sophomore Class extends a hearty welcome to the college faculty and all students to attend this gala affair. Admission is free—dances is informal. For a night of glory—remember the Freshman Welcome Dance!

## Art Club Hears Mrs. Otto Benz

On October 3, Mrs. Otto Benz, of North Haledon demonstrated ceramics to the Patersoners.

Mrs. Benz has given many courses in ceramics and carries on a ceramic business at her home. She also does pastel work. Mrs. Benz is the wife of the well known landscape artist.

The next meeting of the Patersoners will be a Sketching Party on Sunday, October 16. All are invited.

## Diamondis, Beacon Editor; Award Five Beacon Keys

Mary Diamondis, New Jersey Sectional Representative to the Columbus Scholastic Press Association and Editor of last year's State Beacon, has been reappointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1949-1950 edition of the State Beacon. Miss Juliette Trainor, club adviser, announced recently.

Mary, a holder of the "BEACON KEY," has named and appointed Lawrence J. Ott, News

Editor; Gay Long, Jr., Feature Editor; Joseph Triona, Sports Editor; Louis Passerelli, Poetry Editor; John Donald, Business Manager; Joan Borneman, Exchange Editor; and Bernard Meyer, Cartooning.

Other appointments include Felix del Vecchio, Make-up and Rewrite; Pauline Gollins, "Inside P.S.T.C."; State's Camera Club; Photography; and Harold Schneider, Columnist.

### Beacon Keys

At a gala party held last month in honor of Beacon Key holders, Mary Diamondis, Vita Lavach, Glenn Leach, Don Raffetto, and

Tomie Ball were heralded into this select group when they were presented with Beacon Keys by Miss Juliette Trainor for two years' work on the Beacon staff.

These persons who received Honorable Mention and who will qualify for Beacon Keys next year are Lawrence J. Ott, Joseph Triona, Virginia Manna, Harold Schneider, Richard DeLuca, Joseph Gollins, Rose Mary Snyder, Laurence War, June Deader, Gertrude Lemmer, Joan Garavito, Louis Passerelli, and Pat Monroe. Jackie Baker, Gloria Berthel, Pauline Gollins, and Bob Hillman have six months credit to their keys.

## Edith L. Jackson Retires; Dean of Women 25 Years

Miss Edith L. Jackson, former Dean of Women, retired from the world of education this month by officially submitting her resignation to the Executive of the College.

Former Dean Jackson had served for approximately 25 years with the faculty of State and had been instrumental in the organization and superior guidance of many of the

## Special Assembly On October 20

A special assembly will be held on Thursday, October 20 in commemoration of the ninetieth birthday of John Dewey, noted philosopher, educator, and author. Our guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Francis H. Green. Dr. Green, for many years headmaster of the Pennings School for Boys, is also known as an educator, author, and lecturer. He will speak to us about "the wisdom of educating in the present and best way the boys and girls of the world in whose interest he (John Dewey) has so long labored."

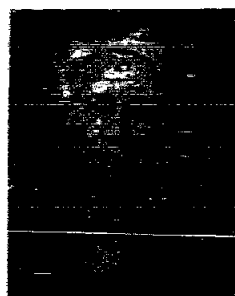
William Fitzpatrick has called "Dewey . . . the foremost philosopher in the history of America, its greatest educational thinker, and . . . our most distinguished educator. His influence on education is unequalled both in extent and in depth. Each public school child in our country lives a happier and a better life because of Dewey; and the same holds for most pupils of the non-public schools. And not simply in this country; but in most other countries of the world is his influence felt." Dewey not only philosophized, but put his philosophy into practice. He has concentrated a great deal of his philosophy in the field of education. He has done much to shape education to the modern ways of life and is a disciple of progressive education. Dewey believes that "Education is the fundamental method of social progress and reform." He also has brought about a stress on character and personality in education, rather than book content.

Dr. Dewey will be honored at a special dinner meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on his birthday. Attending will be noted lecturers, educators, and authors. Dr. Altshuler is chairman of the program at Paterson State Teachers College, sponsored by the Psychology Club.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ART CLASS EXHIBIT

The Elementary School Art class of seniors is showing samples of art work suitable for various grades in elementary schools. The showing consists of specific work for holidays and will continue until a school year of holidays is completed.

We urge all teacher education students to watch the cabinet on the second floor for holiday material, and invite all other students to see our exhibit.



Edith L. Jackson

student activities, especially the Student Government Association, and the P&Q Club.

Under the supervision of Miss Jackson, the Communication Arts Department of the College yielded an abundant harvest of skills and knowledge to the youth of N. J., preparing them for a career in the field of Education and other professions.

Speaking to your Editor from her Livonia, N. Y. home, Miss Jackson sends "affectionate greetings to all at Paterson State. I often think of my many friends at P.S.T.C. and wish to be remembered to all."

To our very real and gracious friend, the Beacon and the Student Body of the College extend their sincerest vote of thanks and hope that the St. Leslie Cards with "Star the Max" capture the 1950 National League Pennant!

## Phi Omega Psi Has Installation

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority officially installed its officers and new faculty adviser at a dinner held at the Free Tavern on Monday, Sept. 12.

Miss Emily Greenaway concluded her installation as adviser to the sorority with a gracious speech of acceptance. "Unconcerned" as she was to addressing a large group, she promised to lead the new officers, Doris Nichols, president; Esther DeGardner, vice-president; Janet Wheeler, recording secretary; Alva Penn, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Passerelli, treasurer, not into temptation, and to help the members of the sorority in any way possible.

All the members are very happy to have Miss Greenaway as adviser, and are looking forward to a very successful year.

For their first activity of the year, the Sorority held a tea filled party to welcome prospective candidates and sisters.



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## A Tribute . . .

As the doors of Paterson State opened for the 1949-50 semester, it marked the first time in more than twenty years that Miss Edith L. Jackson was not there to extend her warm smile of welcome. For Miss Jackson, after years of untiring service, has decided to enjoy the rest she so richly deserves.

But I wonder if she can ever realize just what her leaving us has done. It is true that State continues on, but there is an emptiness which will never be refilled. An emptiness that I can feel each day as I pass the office that once was hers. The office where I, as President of the Student Government Association, sat for hour upon hour with her discussing problems and seeking her sound advice. Never once was she ever too busy to see me. No, never once did she ever refuse to devote her time and energy to any cause that was for the student's welfare.

It was through her work that State had its first Christmas tree in four years, and that was no easy task. Before we could have the tree, it was necessary for Miss Jackson to go as far as talking to the Mayor of Paterson in order to get permission. It was through Miss Jackson's untiring efforts that the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners met with such success. It was also because of her continuous aid that the last boat ride and Senior ball were the wonderful events they turned out to be. Yes, these are just a few of the many things that she was always doing for us.

There never was a day gone by that didn't find some student looking to Miss Jackson for help or advice in solving some perplexing problem and each one received the same warm helping hand that sent them on their way feeling 100 per cent better.

I have never been too good at putting my thoughts into words, and I find it even more difficult to say what is in my heart. But I would like to say that I have been half way round the world and have met hundreds of people, but I have yet to meet anyone as fine as she.

If you should ever read this, Miss Jackson, I want you to know that you will never be forgotten by the students at Paterson State. May you enjoy a wonderful life in the years to come and may God bless you and keep you always.

John J. Donald

## Increase School Activities



## COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR 1949-1950

- 1949
- September
    - 12-14 Registration tests and beginning of classes
  - October
    - 12 Columbus Day
    - 21 Annual Faculty Institute—no classes
  - November
    - 11 Armistice Day
    - 23 Thanksgiving recess—begins 3:00 p.m.
    - 25 Thanksgiving recess—ends 8:30 a.m.
  - December
    - 22 Christmas recess—begins 12:05 p.m.
  - 1950
  - January
    - 4 Christmas recess—ends 5:30 a.m.
    - 27 End of first semester
    - 30-31 Registration and beginning of second semester classes
  - February
    - 13 Lincoln's Birthday
    - 22 Washington's Birthday
  - April
    - 5 Spring recess—begins at 3:00 p.m.
    - 17 Entrance examinations—no classes
    - 18 Spring recess—ends at 8:30 a.m.
  - May
    - 30 Memorial Day—no classes
  - June
    - 12-17 Final examination and Commencement activities
  - July
    - 19 Registration and beginning of classes—long summer session
  - August
    - 2-5 Registration and beginning of classes—short summer session
    - 17 Final examinations and end of summer session

## Three Students Summer Campers

Throughout the summer three students from Paterson State: Peter Wild, James Lamoreaux and Dirk Urban, were counselors at Camp Pioneer located in Flatkill, New York. This camp was the direct result of the Herald-Examiner Press Air Fund, providing 108 boys from ten to twelve years of age with two weeks of beneficial living in the out-of-doors. These boys are the underprivileged children selected by sixty different organizations in and around New York City. Every nationality and race was represented including Philippine, Latvian, Portuguese, and the de-Nazified children of Europe. The main purpose of the camp was to arouse an active interest in nature and camp life. Nature study, forestry, conservation, camping, group singing, and storytelling were among the many activities provided for these children who had never tasted any of the pleasures of living outdoors. The slogan of Camp Pioneer is "Nature Is Where You Are."

Before the counselors took over their groups of boys for the summer, they were given preparatory training from two competent instructors, Dr. Winerberg of the Child Research Institute in New Jersey and Dr. Waterman of Cornell, who headed the nature study department.

The decentralization system of the camp enabled the counselors to carry out their own plan of activities for the camp sites to which they were assigned. There were two counselors to each camp site and a group of camp sites made up a village. The whole camp consisted of three such villages, with a head director over all.

## Students Learn, Laugh at Rugged Conservation Camp

Five students from Paterson State Teachers College and two professors attended from June 20 to July 1 the School of Conservation, conducted at Lake Wapahanna, Stokes State Forest, by the State Board of Education. They were Janet Wheeler, Mary Leebman, Ida Sitarska, Joan Doyle and Joe Cioffi, and Miss Juliette Trainor and Mr. Eugene Vivian, Director of Field Science. Also attending was former Coach Henry E. Schmidt.



First row, kneeling, left to right: Students Ida Sitarska, Mary Leebman, Janet Wheeler, Joan Doyle. Second row, standing: Joe Cioffi, Henry Schmidt (former PSTC coach), Juliette Trainor (camp director), V. Eugene Vivian (director of field science at camp).

## Intra-Fraternity Council Planned

by Joan Garavento

Larry Oss, president of Delta Omega Epistolium, and Doris Nickolls, president of Phi Omega Psi, have come up with a very intelligent idea and now we're wondering why no one thought of it before.

While discussing plans for a possible joint fraternity-sorority dance, they hit upon the plan of having all fraternities and sororities combine and produce something which would benefit them as well as the college in general. A meeting on Sept. 25 of the presidents of the other "frats" with Miss Nickolls and Mr. Oss was the direct result of this discussion. While everything now hinges upon the approval of Dr. Wightman, the other presidents voiced their approval of this new "Intra-Fraternity Council."

- The Council has a three-fold purpose:
1. To promote school spirit among non-members as well as members.
  2. To hold several social functions during the college year.
  3. To do away with a certain ill-feeling on the part of non-fraternity members.

It was decided at the meeting to have two elected delegates from each sorority and fraternity on the "Council." Present at the first meeting besides Mr. Oss and Miss Nickolls were Mrs. Joyce Franks, Fern Kappa, Chit, Miss Evelyn Moffett, Theda Betts Rhee, and Mrs. Marie Blaser, Gamma Phi Lambda.

This is a wonderful idea and we hope the Council meets with every student's approval and cooperation.

Although Christopher Columbus' day is celebrated every October 12th, the exact date of his birth is unknown.

Happy Columbus Day

Students from the six state teachers colleges had two days of education and fun at the school, the aim of which is to give a basic understanding of problems related to conservation, and a first-hand knowledge of these problems. All who attended feel that it is worthwhile for anyone preparing to teach to participate in this program of study and fun combined.

The day's activities began with a hearty breakfast in the camp open air dining hall on the edge of the lake, followed by activities such as campus relay races, hikes, exploring a stream from source to source, exploring pond life, etc. The afternoon's activities were similar, starting after lunch. At 4 o'clock students were free for swimming or boating, and snowing and snowing followed dinner, too. The evening activities included also square-dancing, conservation movies, singing around the big fireplace in the campfire, ending up with star-gazing on the dock.

Anyone interested in this program should join in the activities of the Outdoor Club, which are field trips, hikes, nature study, and many other enjoyable activities.

## Poetry Contest Deadline Nov. 5

The National Poetry Association, founded in 1937, announces November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on Paterson State, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their own work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments.

Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 24, Calif., and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended. For further information see Mary Diamondis, Beacon Editor.

## Bing's Things

by Harold "Bingo" Steindler



With the aid of the Almighty and the diligent parent of your letter, mostly by the latter, many of you will be in the PSTC Alumni Club by 1955. When you leave to join that illustrious body, you will look back upon those few days (good, bad or indifferent) which are most memorable to you here at State. But you will never remember 1949 for what it meant to your school. . . . you wouldn't be human if you did remember a milestone in the history of the College. Nevertheless, mark you well, this year, 1949. It is the beginning of a new era . . . growing pains are being felt by the school. These growing pains may be a little too hard for some to take. However, as long as the majority fare well it is worth-while in the over-all scheme of things.

Here is something that may hurt: There is a movement under way to bring back "beards" for Freshmen. Does that sound silly to you? Perhaps, but let's carry it out a little further. This is, perhaps, the last year for PSTC at this particular building. When we move to the new Campus, we will be executing Step One towards the "good old rah-rah days" . . . campus and all. We can't do everything at once. Therefore, now might be the time to start. It has been suggested that we wear "beards" wearing around school this term . . . not to force the Freshmen into a feeling of inferiority, but for a particular purpose. It is designed to promote a little college spirit. (How we need it!) The Freshmen will wear "beards" until sometime in the spring when the school will have a mass celebration to honor the lowerclassmen. At that celebration, the "Freshies" will throw their "beards" into a bonfire . . . following the big blaze, will be a big dance, complete with trimmings. It may be one man's opinion, but I think it's a good idea. It may be brought up before the Student Government Association soon, so give it a little thought.

I think I'll aim something else at the newcomers in the school. Dr. Wightman told me more than I can on what's what with the new campus; but have you been told of some of the other things started around school that have a direct bearing upon the new school? For instance, the noble president set by the Junior Class. It all deals with making new students feel "at home." Most of the "Freshies" know about it already . . . they haven't forgotten what the Juniors did for them on Registration Day.

The Juniors have decided to take in hand all the Freshman newcomers and handle them for their entire first year . . . sort of an indoctrination period full of good advice, good fellowship and good times. It has never been done before, but it will be a college policy until something better comes along. And I doubt if anything better will. The Juniors aren't stopping there. They are going ahead in an attempt to open each and every school activity and club to Freshmen.

With all this being done by the Juniors, it only stands to reason that something is to be expected of the newcomers. After all, we get nothing for nothing, they say. What the upperclassmen really ask isn't the much . . . just that you new people get in the swing of things . . . that you pay as back by giving your energies and your devotion to your school . . . to OUR school! Sounds like a very idealistic column, doesn't it? Well, it may be, but it seems worth a try. Ideals or no ideals, extracurricular activities pay dividends.

Much of the work of a teacher comes after hours: speeches, P.T.A., etc. . . . and prospective employers consider these activities when they review the records of the neophyte. That will be you. I'm not implying that you should go out and join every activity open to you, just for the sake of your record . . . you'll damage your grades that way. But you should go out for something. The Beacon, the basketball team, the Masque and Masques, the Madrigal Singers, the Student Government Association, etc. . . . anyone of these groups is open to you . . . but one at a time. One anyhow! You should join one organization, that's the least you can do for your school.

I'd like to say more, but two forces confront me: Time and Space. Man's apishness refuses to balance for me: I have plenty of Time, but no more Space.

## Poets' Corner

### Rain

by Louis Passarelli

Rain!  
Fall to earth with a fury  
to cleanse the foul stench  
of the city streets.  
Upon the hard, hot, hill  
of this man made Babel,  
fall with a purity  
of the sacred river.  
Then, oh Rain,  
inspire my discontent!  
Bid me of this  
crimson tempestuous  
of the city!

### Finis

by Joe Trione

And now  
I prepare to  
return to the dust from  
Whence I came. This shallow life is  
ending.

### The New House

by Richard Laskevich

A house—  
With space about  
and time ahead  
No memories yet  
Just a shell  
Enchanted! Inexpensive  
Who sees it as such  
The man who calls it home.

### I Wish

by Gary Lett, Jr.

I wish that I could some day see:  
A world that's positively free;  
Free from war and pain and  
strife,  
Free from grief and humeral life,  
I wish that some day there might  
be  
A world like Heaven here for me.

## Who's Who!

### SENIOR CLASS

Albert Doremas, President . . .  
two years Madrigal Singers . . .  
nine years in Boy Scouting as As-  
sistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster,  
and Commissioner . . . two years  
in the Army . . . served overseas  
in Okinawa and Japan . . . gradu-  
ated from Pope Pius XII High  
School.

Helen Pretko, Vice President . . .  
came to P.S.T.C. in junior year  
from Jersey City State Teachers  
College . . . literary editor of the  
yearbook . . . can always be found  
at the cafeteria ping-pong table.

Doris Murdoch, Secretary . . .  
Business Education major . . .  
Debates and Credits . . . Phi Omega  
Psi . . . Beaver writer . . . color  
blue-green . . . likes potato chips  
 . . . sleeps on her back . . . "Mif-  
fet" . . . the "I don't know, girl!"

Richard Jurembowski, Treasur-  
er . . . came to P.S.T.C. as  
sophomore from Fairleigh Dickin-  
son . . . two years in U.S. Navy  
 . . . member of the yearbook staff  
 . . . mixed chorus . . . rather quiet.

### JUNIOR CLASS

Doris Mickiewicz, President . . .  
secretary of Sophomore class . . .  
Beacon writer . . . S.G.A. . . .  
W.A.A. . . . F.T.A. . . . Committee  
chairman for Sophomore boy . . .  
Senior Ball Bids . . . color blue  
 . . . likes ice cream . . . dancing  
 . . . and baseball.

James Lomura, Vice President . . .  
 . . . Masque and Masques . . .  
Outdoor Education Club . . . Mixed  
Chorus . . . Committee chairman  
for Sophomore picnic . . . Vice  
President Freshman class . . .  
President Sophomore class . . .  
likes outdoors and camp life.

Sheila Cohen, Secretary . . . two  
years member of Future Teachers  
of America . . . W.A.A. Bowling  
 . . . Beacon writer . . . National  
representative to Student Government  
Association . . . Development  
Committee for Sophomore Exp. . .  
Color blue.

Vera Hochkeppel, Treasurer . . .  
W.A.A. . . . Basketball, Softball,  
Bowling . . . Cheerleader . . . P &  
Q's . . . Ivy Beta Kappi Chi So-  
ciety . . . work scholarship . . .  
color red . . . likes all food in gen-  
eral . . . two year member of  
social committee of Student Gov-  
ernment Association . . . KP.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Harold J. Secker, President . . .  
from Clifton, New Jersey . . . for-  
mer Army Intelligence Officer in  
Southwest Pacific . . . Vice Presi-  
dent of Freshman class . . . Sec-  
retary-Treasurer Debating Society  
 . . . Masque and Masques . . .  
Member Executive Council S.G.A.  
 . . . favorite subjects: social sci-  
ences, communication arts . . .  
hobby: photography, and collect-  
ing old pipes.

Michael Harabulac, Jr., Vice  
President . . . from Garfield . . .  
served in Far East with 5th AAF  
 . . . active as Reserve Officer . . .  
favorite subjects: social sciences,  
communication arts . . . hobby:  
seasonal sports.

Ann Lavier, Treasurer . . . from  
Edgewater . . . General Element-  
ary . . . Secretary Gamma Phi  
Lambda Society . . . member of  
W.A.A. . . . earning her letter by  
participating in basketball, soft-  
ball and bowling . . . won trophy  
in bowling.

Evel Herman, Secretary . . .  
from Bergenfield . . . General El-  
ementary major . . . second term  
 . . . active as secretary of her class  
 . . . officer member of W.A.A., get-  
ting her small letter "P" for soft-  
ball, basketball and bowling . . .  
Vice President of Gamma Phi  
Lambda Society.

## Inside

## P.S.T.C.



By Pauline Gelanos

The first day back to school was something to sing about for the "Frenzied Fire" quintet, which burst into song in our newly painted smoker. The quintet, of which only four know the words, features alphabetically, Dick de Lucia, Larry Oatis, Bingo Steindler, Bucky Scrobline, and Joel Thaw. Encore. . . The Sun Set, too, was glad to return to the ivy covered walls, after basking under the full benefit of Old Sol's rays through the summer. Joan Dougherty, Ruth McGuirk and Dot Regan emigrated from the ivy city to Ocean Grove. . . . New Jersey's loss was Massachusetts' gain last summer when Irene Takarski visited Cape Cod. . . . Ivy Slow "wished we were here" at the swank Concord Hotel in Lake Klamasha, New York. . . . Mary Stepperson went to Connecticut; Natalie Henderson to Philadelphia. Be-  
sides going to summer school, Carrie Clark went to Belmar, N.J., and Lavinia Harmon went to Baltimore.

Members of P.S.T.C.'s Smart Set who earned nine credits toward graduation in summer school are Burr Gibbs, Bill Neversman, Tony Wallies, Jack Moore, Joe Perona, Hugh Gilmore, and Joe Bonoma. On the distaff side were Claire Tillman, Jane Toppin, Vera Pizarrelli, Margie Capelin, Beverly Fein, Alberta Castles, Carole Alexander, Carole Grodin, Joan Kulper, Ruth Lauber, Arlene Rubin, and Doris Nichols.

Back to these hallowed halls comes also the Sweet Set, an indus-  
trious group. Dick Stuck worked in the Paterson Post Office. Peter Wild was village leader. Dick Urban, group leader and director of athletics, and James Lomura was in charge of the evening program at Camp Pioneer on the Sharp Reservation in East Fishkill, New York. It was sponsored by the Herald Tribune Fund. . . . Tom Ackenshook worked as night desk clerk at the county jail. After being involved in a traffic accident last June, Bob Hilson promptly signed a contract with the Allied Auto Driving School in Paterson, not as a student, but as an instructor.

### WELCOME

A hearty welcome is extended to the many new smiling faces which brighten the campus scene. Mr. Robert Addison is our new coach. Miss Hedwig Trygus is our new angel of mercy. . . . From Ridgewood High School come Evelyn Gooss, Betsy Arthur, Nancy Kley, and Elise Lerner. From Central High School in Paterson come Arlene Frey and Lorraine Minard. Betty Duggi hails from West Orange. Other Freshmen are Marilyn Pelgrim, Nancy Pelgrim, Florence Rhemstma and Betty Lansing from Eastern Academy. Welcome also to Mr. Lee Ellis, who is back with the social studies department after a year's stay in Chile. Irene Stawinski, a General Elementary student of Newark, transferred from East Stroudsburg, Pa. Welcome also to Stanley Soot who came from Jersey City State Teachers College.

### SHE'S ENGAGED, SHE'S LOVELY . . .

Begins Soot and her fiancé, Richard de Lucia, announced their engagement at her home on Sunday, September 18th. . . . Also flashing her third finger, left hand, is Helen Perona, senior, who was betrothed last summer. Jean Truss is another lucky coed who is humming the Wedding March. . . . Lynn Rowline Knoll and Bill "Henry Aldrich" Knoll, both of "What a Life" fame, surprised us all by taking that plunge into the deep sea of matrimony.

### FACULTY

Miss Stroop, in addition to teaching summer school and making good progress on her Ed.D. document so that it will soon be Dr. Stroop, drove her new Chevy to Tennessee. . . . Mr. Baker and Mr. Smith have both landed nice positions. Mr. Baker is teaching in the department of mathematics in the Washington C. Maynard High School, Baltimore. Long Island, while Mr. Smith is in charge of foreign languages at the new high school in Livingston, N.J. . . . Miss Rhinold is still thrilled about her trip to California via the California Zephyr. . . . Joan Reed has taken over Phyllis Minick's position of recorder. Mrs. Minick resigned the end of June. . . . Miss McCarthy's oil painting, "Pondies," which was an exhibition at the nineteenth annual Spring Lake exhibition sponsored by the American Artistic Professional League of New Jersey chapter has won many admiring "ahs" from both students and judges alike. . . . Miss Justina was the winner of the two highest annual Chaucer Guild awards for the 1948-1949 period. . . . Miss Deeglers' birthday was complete when the office staff arranged a party in her honor. . . . Miss Greenway was in charge of the swimming and boating activities at Ragged Mountain Camp.

Especially we close with sincere wishes for a successful year inside P.S.T.C.

### WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The first day back to school was characterized by smiling faces on every upperclassman. But then there were the Freshmen, uncertainly making their way through the new halls that were stranger than the new world outside, more complicated than railroad stations, and newer than the Aztec Ruins. But with the help of the old Staters, they soon gained the confidence needed and are now true loyal students.

The new Freshmen have responded well to the extracurricular activities. The State Beacon has for the first time in several years announced that they have more new reporters than news. Other clubs also have many new members.

A hearty welcome to all new students and best wishes for successful years at Paterson State is the desire of the members of the faculty, fellow students, and the Beacon staff.

## Vitamin's Visions

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIGONE

For the past few years, Paterson State has been expanding its sports program with an eye towards the future when the college will be situated at its new 250 acre campus in Haledon.

Former coach Henry Schmidt worked diligently towards this end. He arranged a series of college-high school doubleheaders in the Paterson Armory and also scheduled games with "big time" schools, such as L.I.U., St. Francis, Texas Wesleyan, C.C.N.Y., Manhattan, Canisius, and others. Mr. Schmidt's efforts were rewarded by an admirable show of disinterest by the student body.

The financial result of the five doubleheaders was entered in the books in red. But the monetary aspect of these games was not the only shameful blot against the student body of P.S.T.C. More often than not, State's cheering section was out-yelled by small schools such as St. John's and St. Joseph's.

The only exception was the night of the Texas Wesleyan game. That night, the Armory rocked with frantic pleas for an upset victory (which almost materialized). But was this the beginning of a revival in school spirit? IT WAS NOT! The reason for this one-night stand was the fact that team-member Mickey Spinella was in a hospital as the result of an auto accident that afternoon. Central High had played the first game and students from Mickey's Alma Mater gave vociferous support to the Pioneer rooting section yelling for a victory for Mickey.

### BACK IN THE RUT AGAIN

However, the next game found Staters back at their old lethargic habits. The reason for this complete indifference to the various sports at State is a mystery to me. We never had cause to be ashamed of our teams in any sport. They were always giving their best. That is more than can be said for the student body.

### NO OUTSIDE HELP

The two Paterson daily papers have been of little help. Except in the cases of the five doubleheaders, our teams were given less publicity and space than many semi-pro and development league teams. The Paterson Evening News completely omitted a write-up and box score of the last basketball game of the season, the game in which the Pioneers scored a sensational upset over Newark College of Pharmacy. But the job of cleaning up must begin at home. How can we ask far and expect more publicity when we do so little to help ourselves?

The expansion program has suffered a bad letdown because of the attitude of Staters. There is little possibility that there will be any doubleheaders this year. Nor will teams such as Texas Wesleyan and St. Francis come to Paterson to play.

### IT'S TIME TO REFORM

Coach Robert Addison is faced with the problem of picking up all this lost ground. The teams, cheerleaders, the Beacon, and Mr. Addison will do their part. Will you?

### SHORT SNORTS

Allan Maksimowski predicts an unbroken season for the fencing team. However, there are still some openings on the team and Coach Raymond Miller and Captain Jack Griffith urge all who are interested to try out for the team. . . . The Paterson Athletics, a baseball team composed of many State players, and managed by Ben Horowitz, have completed a highly successful season. They racked up a record of 18 and 9 against some of the best semi-pro teams in the Metropolitan area. . . . We hope that Mr. Ellis' plans for an autumn tennis tournament work out successfully. . . . Gene Weiss and Bernie Skofnik announced that they have returned their signed contracts agreeing to be cheerleaders again at the Versity-Faculty game. . . . The Paterson Panthers have assembled another strong army of talent and should make their presence felt in the American League despite the opening loss to Bethlehem.

## Women's Athletic Association

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PLANS FALL PROGRAM. NEW FLIER BULLETIN, PICNIC

The officers of the Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting on Monday, September 26, to organize their various activities for the coming year and to begin operations on their new W.A.A. Flier bulletin.

The newly elected officers for this year are:

President—  
Clara Michaelowski — "Mike"  
Sophomore  
W.A.A. Activities  
Manager of W.A.A. Basketball  
Small "F"  
Vice-President of Theta Delta  
Rho Sorority  
Vice-President—  
Joe Ward — "Burch"  
Sophomore  
W.A.A. Activities  
Chairman of W.A.A. Roller-  
skating  
25 Point Sports Emblem  
Secretary-Treasurer—  
Rosalee Garrahrant — "Sleepy"  
Sophomore  
W.A.A. Basketball, Softball,  
and Bowling  
Small "P"  
Point Chairman—  
Joan Borneman  
Sophomore  
W.A.A. Activities

Treasurer of Beta Kappa Chi Softball will meet this Wednesday, October 5, during activity period at 10:30 in the playground. Eleanor Gam is the manager of softball this year.

This year, the roller skating club will be co-ed. Margery Roman, a freshman, is manager of the club. The first will take place from 10:30 to 12:00 on Tuesdays beginning October 4. The charge is 50c a week for skates, music, and free instruction.

Basketball will begin in early November immediately following the football games. Meetings will take place, as did softball, at 10:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Ethel Horwan is manager for the year.

Bowling, managed by Nera Houghtaling, will begin as soon as

## Shakespeare At the Bat

By Gay Lett, Jr.

Each year when April rolls around, men and women all over the world prepare themselves for the upcoming baseball season. However, April for others is the remembrance of William Shakespeare's birthday. With baseball now at its zenith, naturally to most people there is no same connection between Shakespeare and Joe DiMaggio, but if one will dig into the work of this man Shakespeare, he will find him to be normal at heart, for he too was quite a slugger!

The following is what the old boy would probably have said had he been present at one of the Yankee-Red Sox games:

"Ah, but this is truly the day that is fit for the kings of baseball. The game gives fair promise of commending. Pardon, but I tingle with anticipation! There waiting to the plate is one whom they call Keller who is to deliver the ball with a blow of his bat. Watching him I recollect that he is truly the long and short of the team (Merchant of Venice). Ah, but what has happened. He back-scratched! Perchance he thinks to himself—'Shall I not take mine ease in mine hit (sing)' (King Henry IV). He who is upon the mound laughs. Indeed, they laugh that win (Othello). But wait, once other than the Red Sox is commencing to bat. One struck! Two struck! Then three balls! And then—a hit, a hit, a very palpable hit (Hamlet). Ah, ye downhearted pharisee, delays have dangerous ends, eh? (King Henry VI).

"Who is it that now approaches the plate? Ah, his one other hit! Hark! that ball, had man (King Henry VIII) in the field of baseball. In truth, I never knew so young a body with so old a head! (Merchant of Venice). In answer to the pitcher's two called strikes, he don't mangle but answers—'Are you a man? I know a trick worth two of that' (King Henry IV). And forthwith proceeds to hit that which they here so quaintly term a 'home run'. And hark, how he doth slide into home! You are truly awestruck. Shall the world side (Raining of the Shrew)—and you slide 'it'!

"Cheer, cheer, ye scornful! Look and ye will see that you scornful giant whom they do term Cliff Mages has taken his turn at the bat. And lo! he hits a ball which sails far to the right! This fair Nay-wait—his foul! It mangles him; is it not that fair is foul and foul is fair? (Macbeth). But even I know it is not wise to argue with things unproven; 'tis something that young Mages should have seen."

"But stay! Who is it that swaggers with confident stride to the bat? This he who bears the title Schweinweiss upon whose Casey has gambled so much. For his beauty there is no winter, and autumn it was that grew more by rearing (Anthony and Cleopatra).

"Up steps Coleman. He swings and the ball sails toward the outfield. But alas! the ball is gone. 'Twas it that we have seen better days, 'tis you like this."

"But fear not. Who next will chance to stride the field? Though I rack my brain I cannot tell what the dickens his name is! (Merry Wives of Windsor). Yes! A Johnson to the mound! Truly, he doth promise a hit! Let us pray—he was ever precise in promise-keeping (Measure for Measure). What is this that has happened? It is a ball, they say. The play, I note, pleased not the million; 'twas

## Addison Replaces Schmidt; New Coach Looks for Support

Robert Allen Addison, a recent graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, was named by Dr. Clair Wightman to assume the duties of athletic director, varsity basketball and baseball coach, and instructor in the physical education department. These duties were relinquished by former Coach Henry Schmidt who has transferred to Monmouth State Teachers College.

At Oberlin College, Mr. Addison was a three letter man, starting

## Fencers Prepare For Coming Season

Although the fencing season will not get under way for quite a while, Coach Raymond Miller's charges are looking forward to a fine season. They are out to better last year's record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Among the many who are out for the team, the following seven lettermen are mentioned: Captain Jack Griffith, Bill Beck, Bob Elman, Joe Canova, Joe Lach, Allan Maksimowski, and Don Pindus.

Coach Miller has made it known that any interested freshmen are welcome to try out for the squad and that they are urged to come out as early as they can, since the team plans to enter many tournaments before it starts its intercollegiate competition this February. Much experience can be gained through practice and entrance in these tournaments. If anyone is interested, he is urged to contact Coach Miller or come directly to one of the practice sessions.

Although this schedule is tentative, the following teams have been contacted for intercollegiate competition:

Monmouth S.T.C.  
Stevens Tech.  
Newark College of Engineering  
Jersey City S.T.C.  
St. Peter's College  
Cooper Union  
Fordham  
 Pace Institute  
Fairleigh Dickinson  
Columbia University

caviar, however, to the General (Hamlet). This time, there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so! (Hamlet).

"Come ye men of baseball! Play out the play! (King Henry IV). Joe DiMaggio is last to bat. Although the last—now the least, who knows? (King Lear). One struck! Two struck! Ah, ye wretched pitcher, press not a failing man too far! (King Henry VIII). Ball two! Lord—that we would do, we shall do when we would (Hamlet). Yet behold! The weakest goes to wall (James and Juliet). Nay—over the wall. Truly the lad has rightfully earned his box of White Oxide. How true it is that necessity's piece is sharp indeed! (King Lear).

"Ah, my friends, the time has come, and the game is up (Cymbeline). The game is won, and thereby hangs my tale (Taming of the Shrew)."

## W.A.A.

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all the girls interested in bowling have chosen the home most convenient for them. There will be a notice for the girls to sign on the bulletin board very soon.

The W.A.A. Flier is a new idea which will contain all the latest W.A.A. news concerning activities. This bulletin will be edited by Rosalee Garrahrant. Anyone having any notices for the Flier must have the news to Rosalee by Wednesday noon for publication the following Monday. Look for the first issue, girls, on Wednesday, October 5.



Robert A. Addison

In football, basketball, and baseball. Among his many achievements in sports, was his selection as All-Ohio and in football for four straight years, 1945 through 1948. He is also the recipient of the Cummings Baseball Award in 1946. This award is given in honor to the school's outstanding baseball player and leading hitter. Finally, last year, Mr. Addison captained the college's basketball team at Oberlin.

### Today

Today, Coach Addison is the only living Oberlin College graduate who has won a total of twelve letters in athletics.

Coach Addison has received his military experience in the U. S. Marine Corps as a Corporal. He has received the Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal, and four battle stars in the South Pacific Theatre of war.

Last year, State won ten out of twenty-nine games on the basketball court. Coach Addison views the coming twenty-one game season with optimism since State has dropped such name teams as L.I.U., City College, St. Francis, and Texas Wesleyan.

### Personal Comment

Coach Addison's personal comment on this time he hopes to achieve are: "We will strive to have a better season, with the principle of having a well-keened team with the cooperation of all the men working as one team. We will try to eliminate individualism on the basketball court."

State is at a disadvantage as far as sporting facilities are concerned but the team will have two months of practicing before the first game on December 2.

Coach Addison hopes for the backing up of the team by the student body which " . . . is the main point of morale of a good team." The students should give as much support to the team as possible.

To new coach, Robert Addison, the Beacon extends its welcome and best wishes for a highly successful season.