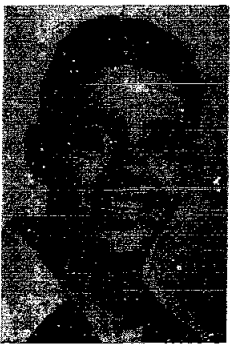


Name Guy Lott
'Poet Laureate'

Guy Lott, Jr. was awarded the Beacon Poetry Award, when his lyric "I Call Your Name," was



Guy Lott, Jr.

chosen the winner of a college-wide poetry contest sponsored by the Beacon. His poem, "A Prayer" was awarded first Honorable Mention, and Gregory Heimer's poems, "The Rose and Others," and "Young Man: Room in a Deserted City" were also given Honorable Mention by the judge.

"I Call Your Name" was chosen from twenty-five entries by Mrs. Richard Barlow of Ridgewood who

is a successful autobiographer, Three Paris Scotch. Mrs. Burton has taught creative writing at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and has conducted workshop groups for writers in several areas. She is in great demand as a judge for poetry contests.

Mr. Lott began writing poetry in high school, and his work of ten appeared in the Stoco High School newspaper, Lego, West Virginia, of which he was editor-in-chief. His lyrics have also appeared in the West Virginia Wesleyan College newspaper, The Paterson Morning Call, and bi-monthly in the State Beacon. His poem

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

State Host to
Business Group

The Seventh Annual Business Education Workshop will be held at the Paterson State Teachers College, Wednesday, April 26, from 4 to 8:30 P.M. Approximately three hundred business teachers, heads of business departments, and school administrators are expected to attend the program and dinner.

Bowman Speaker

The afternoon session will feature Wallace E. Bowman, noted author and lecturer, who will present "Using Audio-Visual Aids in Bookkeeping and General Business Subjects." Charles E. Zoubek, co-author of Gregg Simplified Shorthand, will discuss "Short-hand Teaching Problems" after the dinner. Plans have also been made for exhibits of business machines, new publications, and visual aids, as well as showing of a new film on budgeting.

Committee

Professor Christine Stroop and Mrs. Edward Dombrowski of the college staff are co-chairmen for planning this year's Workshop. They are being assisted by the following student committees: Invitations committee: Richard Stack, chairman; Dolson Conklin, and Dorothy Mikowsky. Program committee: Robert Hilton, chairman, Joan Kelly, John Fitzpatrick, Carol Gradin. Publicity committee: Margaret Schick. Questionnaire: Juliet Bechak, chairman, Edward Conni, June Kramer, and John Naulty. Dinner committee: Olive West, chairman, Donald Simon, Dorothy Furmore, and Bernard Slotnick. Reception committee: Jeanette Morris is chairman with the assistance of the seniors. Registration committee: Gloria GH-onna, chairman, Colette DeVechia, Lois Holterhoff, Maureen Washington, Lloyd Wheeler, Paul Nixon, and Pierre Bonin. Exhibits committee: Richard DellaPenta, chairman, Madeline Klein, Orsola Pillitteri and Raymond Vanden Berghie to assist. Daniel Gillan is student chairman.

PSTC School Ring Official;
2-Piece Shank, 8 x 10 Stone

After more than a month of discussions and meetings, a new tradition has been set for Paterson ring. With Harvey Salzberg of the Ring Committee appointed by the Student Government Association, the Balfour Company of Athol, Mass., has been awarded the contract by the S.G.A. to make the rings.

2-Piece Shank

After careful deliberation, the Junior Class recommended to the S.G.A. that the boys ring be made in a two-piece shank and that the stone for the girl's ring be 8x10. This recommendation was accepted and the motion passed.

Description

The ring will bear the New Jersey Seal, and B.S. beneath it, and the Paterson Seal with the year on the other side. Students may have their preference as to color of the stone, and type gold, green or yellow. The cost will be \$22.50 for the girl's ring and \$23.50 for the boy's ring.

Skull-Poniard
Dance Apr. 29

The Green and Gold Spring Hop, the first annual dance of the Skull and Poniard fraternity, will be held April 29 in the college auditorium. It was recently announced by Joseph Isch, general chairman of the affair.

The auditorium will be decorated in green and gold, the fraternity's official colors. Music for the evening will be provided by the celebrated Royal Aires.

Committee departments for the fraternity are: Joseph Isch, general chairman of the dance; Bob Carino, Ticket Committee; John Di Gangi, Decoration Committee; Joseph Trione and Bernad Meyer, Publicity Committee.

"Paterson State Really Fine"
Convention Goers ConcludeS-FRC Begins
First Big Job

The Student-Faculty Relation Committee, a revival committee after two years' absence from State, has been re-approved by the Student Government Association, and is now officially recognized by the administration. Newly elected representatives chosen by the student body March 22, are: John Donald, senior; Joseph Di Gangi, junior; Joseph Isch, sophomore; John Cecchino, freshman.

Seek Cooperation

The infant committee immediately began working to try to obtain the cooperation of Rutgers night students in obeying the school smoking regulations.

Aim

The aim of the committee is to obtain better understanding between the faculty and students. It is their responsibility to settle any major problems that may arise between the students and faculty. These problems should be written and placed in the Suggestion Box addressed to the Committee. Name of the student and the committee thinks the problem worthwhile, it will contact the student and discuss the problem further.

Assembly Jury
OK's Socialism

The Pro-Kons held their first assembly this year, Wednesday, April 5, before a record breaking assembly audience. The assembly consisted of orthodox court proceedings with socialized industries on trial. Harold J. Seeley was the attorney for socialized industries. He argued that the basic industries do not have the interest of the public at heart, and that they purposely held prices at their highest ebb. The only way to make such incidents obsolete, Mr. Seeley said, is to make the basic industries government owned. His witnesses were Mike Harbutlinec and Ralph Cholebnikow.

Offense
Joe Isch, "attacking" attorney pointed out the difficulty of determining what industries were basic, and attempted to assure the jury that the freedom which prevails in the industries in the United States today is much more important than mere prices, and the proceedings used in the industries here has made the United States the most profitable one in the world. His witnesses were John Cecchino and Irving Post.

Decision

The 7 woman-5 man jury, picked from the audience, after a short deliberation gave a decision of 9 to 3 in favor of socialized industries. Mr. Kenneth Emont was the jury foreman. Professor Howard A. Haas was judge with Professor Benjamin Matelson assisting.

ESA Conference Delegates
Attend Lectures, Discussions

The Twenty-fifth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held at New York University recently and represented officially by Ruth McGuirk,



Bottom row, left to right, Mary Diamondis, Ruth McGuirk, Doris Mickiewicz. Top row, Michael Harbutlinec, John Cecchino, Bill Wisenborn, Dick Stack, Stanley Szot, Harold Seeley.

Evelyn J. Mueller
Attends Meeting

Miss Evelyn J. Muller, senior in the general elementary curriculum at State was the official delegate from Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the fraternity's Seventeenth Biennial Convention held at Spring Mill Inn, Spring Mill State Park, Mitchell.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

S.G.A. President, who was chairman of a discussion on "Problems in Developing a Balanced Program of Student Social Activities." Also attending various other committee meetings such as "College Problems in Discrimination," "How Can We Improve the Lines of Communication Between Faculty and Students?," "What are the Most Effective Methods of Grading of Marking Systems used in College?," and "To What Extent Can Students and Faculty Evaluate?"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

W.S.S.F. Drive Starts Today;
Rigoglioso Elected Chairman

The World Student Service Fund Committee will begin its drive under the supervision of Rose Rigoglioso on April 19. This campaign for books or money contributions is held in colleges all over the

Two Delegates
Attend ECSC

Mary Diamondis and Walter Ploch, will be Paterson State's Official Delegates to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference to be held at Barnard College April 28 and 29.

Under the leadership of Dr. Tunis Baker, Mary and Walter will participate in lectures, meetings, banquets and field trips, such as Ward's Island Hospital for the Mentally Ill; University Field Trip; College of Physicians and Surgeons, and they will also see the Cyclotron in action.

Another outstanding feature of the conference will be an exhibit of projects prepared by research students of participating colleges. Many new outstanding discoveries in the field of science have been contributed by these researchers and their findings will be completely reported to the delegates.

United States, and is one of the most worthwhile organizations to which one can contribute. The general plan for the W.S.S.F. is to send to needy countries all educational books that are available.

Among the eighty-seven specific areas are the following general categories of books sent: Health and Welfare, Medicine, Dentistry, Applied Science, Nursing, Agricultural Science, Veterinary Science, and English Language Instruction.

Student relief looms large as a means of promoting understanding among nations. It is of vital importance that the W.S.S.F. succeed in its financial effort. The operation of W.S.S.F. is non-profit, and any surplus occurring will be distributed by the CARE Board of Directors to the less fortunate countries in which this program operates.

Many of the organizations in college have already given or pledged to give aid to this worthy

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Take a Bow

"We're out to improve Paterson State!" This was the theme of our eleven crusading delegates as they rolled up their sleeves and headed for New York University and the 25th Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association. But . . . after one day of panel discussions, meetings, and lectures with other colleges . . . their sleeves fell down and their crusading spirit turned to wonderment as they suddenly realized that our "Little Paterson State" was out-standing in its field and was en-vied by much "bigger" colleges. The reasons? Our freedom in mat-ters of Student Government, our freedom of censorship, and our friendly spirit of cooperation be-tween students and faculty.

Reasons to be Proud

These three reasons are surely enough to make any Stater proud with pride. But while we are proud of the situation as it is now, let us be spurred on to the realiza-tion of a dream . . . that of an ideal college. This dream is cer-tainly not so far fetched as it would seem, for all the important potentialities necessary may be found right here. We have al-ready acquired a beautiful and magnificent campus, we have a cooperative administration and faculty, and we have a crusading student body. We also have a few suggestions that have proven to be successful in other colleges in the eastern states. Perhaps many of these suggestions may not prove to be successful here but surely they all deserve consideration from both students and faculty be-cause they are suggestions for bettering the lines of communica-tion between students and faculty.

1. A student-faculty committee to work out difficulties.
2. A student-faculty committee to plan courses.
3. A student-faculty Bowling League.
4. A student-faculty basketball game.
5. A student-faculty Open House.
6. A student-faculty Assembly.

Stair Manners

Housed in the same building with a grammar school, we have many problems peculiar only to our college. One of these problems is stairway etiquette. The gram-mar school youngsters have been taught to walk down the stairs holding onto a banister and leav-ing a clear aisle in the MIDDLE of the stairway. If it is necessary for us to use the stairway, we may avoid congestion by using the middle aisle.

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Typist: Marie Lott.



Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

A question often asked by pu-dent students from State is, "How can we make Paterson State more noticeable in the eyes of the gen-eral public?" It is a question of utmost importance to every teach-ers college inasmuch as the teachers colleges must make them-selves constructively seen by our senators if the bill for funds for higher education is to be favor-ably supported.

It is my understanding that the Paterson State basketball team is a member of the New Jersey Inter-Collegiate Conference, a league consisting of six colleges through-out the state. We have just seen our basketball team go through a not unsuccessful season, and we know of other colleges in the league who have done even better than State, yet nothing was re-ceived except a hand shake and a pat-on-the-back from the coach and friends. More can, — more should, — more must be done!

Conference

Most everyone in a normal state of mind enjoys contests, especially those connected with athletics. And these contests usually end up with dark letter headlines in all of the better newspapers. If we want our school in the headlines of every newspaper in northern New Jersey why not have a tournament at the end of each basketball season among the members of the above mentioned league? Most all col-leges have tournaments and both the public and the students look forward to them each year. Wit-ness, if you will, the success of the "bowls" in football.

Trophies could be given to the winning team, most outstanding individual player, best cheerlead-ers, etc. The basketball teams would have more to work for than mere handshakes; headlines would beam throughout the state; and trophies would adorn the college's halls.

Next year our team will have all the vigor, power, and coaching necessary to be the winning con-ference team. Why not do some-thing about it? Let's have that tournament. It can be done.

Sincerely,
G. L.

Dear Editor:

As a transfer student from an-other college, I was amazed by the large amount of cheating carried on here by some students. . . . They do not limit their "borrowing" merely to tests. They copy term papers, and even stoop so low as to steal reference books from the library. . . . When I mentioned my viewpoint to a number of students, they seemed surprised that I was shocked over such conditions and gave me the impression that they felt that cheating was all right. Their argument of being forced to do it because of the competitive marking system is not valid be-cause we too were graded the same way. However, we did not even think of cheating because we realized that we would lose the re-spect and friendship of our fellow students.

I think the entire student body should become aware of this de-grading situation and I honestly believe that some method of rais-ing pupils' scruples should be de-vised.

T. G.

Faculty Favorite

by Marion Kirkland



"Too Hoo—Herberta"

He's not five feet two
And his eyes aren't blue.
But in that Easter Bonnet
With flowers on it
It could be "Mary Lou"

Take a look kids
Can't you possibly guess
He's a camera bug
Of some success.

You don't know yet?
Gosh this is the best!
Remember the rocks
And the mid-term test . . .

Convention Report

BUTTE MCGUIRE — The Eastern States Association is probably the most extremely happy to represent her. Little do we realize or appreciate the many things that the given us — the freedom to say and do things which are forbidden in many colleges. We are to be thankful for BILL WEISBERG — I firmly believe that something should be done about the various problems at the conference, es-pecially in those schools infiltrated with politics. In my opinion, the S.G.A. and administration at Paterson are far superior to many other schools and are taking a big step forward by setting up the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

JUNE PEREGRINE — In our discussion on elevating status and pride in teaching, we came to the conclusion that we should not apologize for being a teacher. We should also have a code of ethics and an estimation of values.

DICK STACK — My visit to the conference convinced me that out of all the colleges on the east coast, Paterson State is a class by itself. In the two discus-sions that I attended, financial and student-faculty relations, I found that the students here at P.S.T.C. have more to say about the way our funds are handled than any of the other colleges.

DOUG MICHENER — I attended the conferences dealing with "Problems in De-veloping a Balanced Program of Student Social Activities" and "How Can We Improve the Lines of Communication Between Faculty and Students?" Taking in to consideration the situation and position other colleges are in I believe that P.S.-T.C. ranks high in both these points.

HAROLD SEELEY — Deming and co-operative administrations reluctant to permit student organizations to determine and enforce their own policies was the central theme of the first discussion among other State Teachers Colleges.

MICHAEL KARABULBEG, JR. — I was one of the fortunate to be included in a lively discussion of student govern-ment and student-faculty relations. The opinions and views expressed by the convening colleges impressed me with the tremendous amount of work that should be done to improve the lines of communication that prevail between our faculty and the student body.

JOHN CICHINO — I attended a session that discussed the problem: "How Can We Improve the Lines of Communication Between Faculty and Students?" as a great deal of discussion it was recom-mended that the faculty should give at least one informal tea once semester and invite all the students. The conference should be held in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere so that the students have an opportunity to evaluate their teachers.

STANLEY SZOY — I attended the past week's conference and was the Most Effective Methods of Grading or Marking Systems Used in Colleges at which the concerns of students and the present system employed by those State Teachers Colleges were discussed. Some satisfac-tory. Many colleges are trying new and re-volutionary changes but none could agree on just how to make and grade. Some agreed, though, that subjects such as Art and Music and other appreciation courses should be graded by "satisfac-tory" or "unsatisfactory."

JOHN CICHINO — I attended the discussions on "Press Censorship" and Student-Faculty relations. After having attended both sessions, I fully realize how wonderful P.S.T.C. is. Many of the col-leges have compulsory assemblies, press censorship, and no free communication whatever between faculty and students. The entire conference was an interesting and educational experience which should be attended by more future teachers next year!

Christopher Cricket Says...



Dick DeLucia found Easter morning at St. Mary's Church in Rutherford, a real Easter Basket, complete with an Easter bride. . . . The "Tsch-Biddies," an unchartered society consisting of fifteen of Joe's personal fans from State, made the most of the Easter vacation and went picnicking and hiking at Bear Mountain.

Staters Against Mercy Killings

With the interest of Sanders' mercy killing trial still at hand, the Psychology Club recently con-ducted a survey among freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior stu-dents asking "Do you believe in mercy killing? State your reason." From the 287 students answering the question, 96 were in favor of it, 169 were against it, and 22 were undetermined. The "yes" an-swers approved of it only if no hope remained for the patient and if some control were placed upon it. The "no" answers were largely due to religious reasons (78), the fact that no one has the right to take the life of another (55), and that where there is life, there is hope (15). Twenty-six gave miscellaneous or no reasons at all.

The results based on class reac-tions showed that out of 64 fresh-men, only 25 favored it whereas 38 were against it; three had no opinion. The sophomore class broke almost even with 20 for it, 21 against it, and 12 undecided. The junior class, however, had more than twice as many against it as for it. From 86 students only 25 favored it while 56 were against mercy killing. Five juniors listed both "yes" and "no" on their questionnaires stating that it de-pended upon the circumstances. The senior class representation showed about a 3 to 1 poll against it since 16 favored it and 46 were against it; with two undetermined.

The reason for and against it varied considerably. Some students simply stated the sixth command-ment, "Thou shalt not kill." Others ran along similar lines stating that only God should have the power to destroy life and not mankind. Many felt that by wait-ing science might discover a cure-all for many of today's incurable diseases. Those who favored mercy killing frequently stated that it should be unnecessary to suffer when the patient's condition is hopeless thus contradicting the negative answers which said that it is not humane to take the life of another. Others who answered the question positively stipulated that only if the nearest relatives agreed should the patient be killed; others said that after agreement by three or more doc-tors that the case was a hopeless one could mercy killing be turned to. Those students who appeared undecided were both for and against it said that no overall rule should be made to apply.

Bob Hilton, president of the Psy-chology Club, was ably assisted by Ruth McGuirk, chairman of the survey, under the guidance of Dr. Altender, the club's adviser. Others who took part in making the survey were Cora Wilson, James Benhat, Joseph Buzanaky, Sarelleen Groux, and Edna Stan-b.

Pun of the Week
Bear Mountain was also the spot for another gala picnic attended by twenty-three members of the "Sports Gang." The pun of the day came when Joe Trione said that Rita Anselmi was "all wet" for saying that the girls' team would emerge victorious over the boys'. Joe was right. She WAS "all wet" because after he said it she fell in a brook.

Music, Music
Mary Diamond and Emily Gus-torf are not enjoying their Practi-cum as much as they should. It seems that the Music Supervisor has promised the noisy students that the "teachers" will do solos on the "zither" and the "glocken-schapel" if they are quiet. Mary and Emily are worried because the students are acting like little an-gels and neither one of them knows what a "zither" or "glockenspiel" looks like. (I don't either, so par-don the spelling.)

Mexican Hat Dance
The students of Paterson State spent one afternoon in the cafe doing the Mexican "hat dance," complete with all the twists and motions, but minus a hat.

Her Ability Shows
Sheila Ryan proved her basket-ball athletic ability by outshooting Fletcher Johnson in a contest from the foul line.

Typographical Error?
In the last issue of the Beacon a caption underneath a picture read, "In this picture taken ex-clusively for the Beacon by H. Ca-lifano, a steam shovel is shown clearing away shrubbery."

In its original form, however, as it came from the printer, the caption read, "In this picture, taken exclusively for the Beacon, H. Ca-lifano, a steam shovel, is shown clearing away shrubbery."

Laugh of the Week
The "laugh of the week" came from the "picture of the week" . . . that glamorous pose of one of our "prettier" teachers for Faculty Favorites.

Honor of the Week
The honor of the week came when my Editors gave me permis-sion to include in my column (for the more literary), the prize-win-ning poem, "I Call Your Name" by our new Poet-Laureate, Guy Lott, Jr. Congratulations!

I Call Your Name

By Guy Lott, Jr.
I call your name,
My voice rings and echoes
sound on distant hills,
And yet,—you answer not.
I scream, and though
my throat groans with
turmoil from my scream,
You answer not.
I call your name,
And gather thoughts of
days I've spent with you.
And lo! You come,—in
dreams—you come!

Once Upon a Time

by Robert T. Jones



The Duke and Duchess of Marmalade, known to their friends as Georgie and Gertrude, lived in France during the reign of Charlie the Great. They had one son, Roland. At the age of four-and-a-half his parents placed him in the first grade of the Royal Grammar School, and seven years and seven grades later, naturally enough, he graduated. After graduation he worked for a while waiting and then expressed a burning desire to become one of Charlie's knights. At Knight School, Roland very soon excelled in the use of sword, spear, slingshot, and meat cleaver. He was the best man in his class, yea, the best man in the entire kingdom. He became the darling of the ladies in waiting, and even the darling of the ladies who were not waiting, after he had graduated with Honors and a few other fellows. He was quite a boy.

Trouble In the meantime, somewhere over the mountains a people led by Cyrus Balonus were causing trouble at the border. Charlie, hearing about it gathered a posse of some four million picked men, sped to the border, and found a rather sizable army waiting to give battle. Not wanting to fight, Balonus sent a messenger to King Balonus to find out what the trouble was. This messenger, Ganelon by name, was a cursed sort of fellow who had a particular grudge against Roland because Roland was always beating him at croquet. He wished to see Roland die. On the way over to see Balonus he struck upon a plan. He told Balonus to make believe he wasn't going to fight and then, when Charlie turned his back and started home, attack him from the rear. Ganelon knew that Roland, brave fellow, would volunteer to lead the rear guard detachment and, thus, he killed. Roland always wanted to be where danger was most imminent. Oh, he was brave.

Success Well, the plan worked. When the dust had cleared, Roland and two of his original three thousand remained while Balonus's entire two million had been annihilated. Balonus, slightly perturbed, next sent three million of his best remaining men against Roland. In the ensuing battle, Roland received a slight gash on his sword-hand, but slashing, piercing, fighting, he slew the three million, patched his wound with a band-aid, and waited Balonus's next move. This time Balonus sent four million men against Roland. The battle raged for hours. When all was quiet again, only Roland stood on the field, covered with hand-aid. Balonus was just about to call up the bazookas when Roland fell. Why not. He was exhausted. With a heroic gasp, he died, and this, the Song of Roland, has come down to us through the ages.

Mueller

(Continued from Page One) Indiana, Monday through Wednesday, March 27-29. Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary

Poet's Column

(Honorable Mention)
Young Man: Room in a Deserted City

By Gregory Heimer
*blood lay stagnant in the bowl,
blood of dead creation.
time stood high in the fog of night
(like a brooding spectre)
fire had gone from the heart
disgust glouted over inspiration.
go to the swamp and
fetch me a laurel wreath
you can buy it for less at . . .*

(Honorable Mention)
The Rose and Others

By Gregory Heimer
*O litho, spring breeze
You bring fragrance
Of the rose,
And far off flowers.
Whisk me off
Far into space
That I may talk with stars
And linger in the night.
Sweet, sweet breeze
Sister of the wind,
Voice of the Earth.
In the darkness
You speak of beauty (distant)
Whisper with the trees;
Echoes from beneath the grass.
Tell me, O spirit,
of the night
And of its secrets;
Bear me unto
Unknown lands
And the uncharted Universe.*

(Honorable Mention)

A Prayer

By Guy Lott, Jr.
*Content I'd live, from day to day,
If she were only near.
My worries all I would fade away,
She'd bring both bliss and cheer.
I'd go to God, that she might give,
A little helping hand,
To me, who's shy and small of voice,
God, make her understand.*

*If I could only say the things,
That are hidden in my heart,
And do the things that a lover should,
I know that then she'd start,
To take some pity of my pain,
And pleasure in me, a fool.
Perchance she'd even come to me.
To me,—a fool,—a fool.*

Lott

(Continued from Page One) entitled "How to Write a Poem" was recently accepted by the National Association at Los Angeles, California, and printed in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, 1950 edition. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students throughout the United States.

W.S.S.F.

(Continued from Page One) fund. A square dance will be held by the Outdoor Education Club April 22, and all proceeds are to be contributed to the W.S.S.F. The Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers have contacted the committee in charge of this drive and have offered their donations. All contributions may be given with the sole purpose of helping to educate the students of European countries.

society in education, was established at the University of Illinois in 1911. Delegates from more than 150 chapters, representing colleges and universities located in all sections of the country, attended the convolve in Indiana. Miss Mueller is the president of the Theta Delta Rho sorority.

Alumni News

by Jackie Baker

Now that applications have been filed for the upper division, anxious sophomores about the school have been heard murmuring, "I wonder what type person makes a good teacher?" Well, since historians like to say we learn from the past, let us investigate a few "ago" personalities and try to generalize.

"Class Flirt"

Oh, for the days of flaming youth, corny jokes, happy days and P.S.N.S. A typical figure of this fiery symbol was Helen Finn, a graduate of Class of '29, now known to Gilbert Avenue school students as Mrs. Baker. Listed by yearbook as class flirt and class artist, Mrs. Baker was noted by friends for happy disposition and zest for social life. Now impresses first grade class with same cheerfulness and energy.

"Quiet Life"

Another graduate of '29, Miss Marion Kearney, who incidentally matured the ambition, "to lead a quiet life," evidently was not undaunted by activity in spite of that wish, for while at State she was Secretary, Class I, Vice President, Class II, and on the Student Council, I, II and III. A sweet, coquettish expression appealed to Miss Kearney's friends but at the same time did not disguise her ambitious soul. Now having taught in P.S. No. 3 for over twenty years, Miss Kearney, who still takes special courses and also manages to be active socially, has abandoned her peaceful goal and discovered she is happy being needed.

Floating Girls?

Interesting note on classes' graduation night, is that the girls who were supposed to be floating on stage, as would be autumn leaves in costumes designed by Miss Tiffany to give ethereal appearance, were taken home by other facultie and given revamping of starch — result: dancers resembled freshly-toasted cornflakes.

M. Kearney — "Jim says that new name of his seems too good to be true."

H. Finn — "Ho's wrong, I know at least six fellows she's true to."

"It's a Secret"

Ambition listed by William White in yearbook — "It's a secret." Mr. White, previously mentioned in this column, hasn't changed his name to anonymous yet.

Diminutive Dynamo

Moving upward in the years, we come to a small blonde creature bristling through the corridor—this diminutive dynamo — Mary McGuirk at Paterson — 1935 to 1939. Founder of the McGuirk clan was she. Note offices held—Vice President of SGA, President Geography Club — also represented college at Eastern Conference.

Miss Personality

Oldest sorority still existing actively, Zeta Kappa Chi, had the present Mrs. Young as one of its ten founders. Determined and keen, she swept from office to office in a jantorish pace, made good marks, delighted teachers. Now, a speech correctionist connected with Tenack Board of Education, impresses students with a delightful voice indicative of a lively, thoughtful personality.

CBS Announces All College TV Drama-Writing Contest

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was recently launched by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting System and

Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 74th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

Fashions

by Juliet Becnak

In the Spring, where does a young girl's thoughts lightly turn to? New clothes for the season, of course!! With Easter vacation just behind us, watch for all the attractive fashions that will be featured in dresses, suits, blouses, and skirts. Spring wardrobes are being planned with the accent on softness, moderation, and femininity.

Spring Bonnet

What gal doesn't want to look pretty in a new spring bonnet? This year instead of worrying about trends, the milliners have concentrated on producing all kinds of hats for all kinds of tastes. According to some fashion stylists, hats definitely look better with the short coiffures. But don't despair if your tresses are long, as this hair style seems to be more favored by the fellows.

"Little Girl"

Some hats will emphasize the "little girl" look, including bonnets, cloches, and beretons, giving both a smooth and demure look. Picture hats are still popular and come in the newest shades. They look especially attractive in the starched crocheted models. Other popular styles include the large cartwheels, sailors, off-the-face styles, and the small brimmed models.

The latest fad this spring are flowers worn at the neckline or on the waist. Everybody loves flowers and they are most flattering when worn with blouses and dresses.

CUTE TRICKS

Helen Pretko's white sheer embroidered blouse.
Lois Holterhoff's attractive white wool cardigan jacket.
Neva Houghtaling's gray, black and white blouse in a geometric print.
Pat Whipple's sleeveless white pique blouse.

ESA

(Continued from Page One) ate College Teaching" were Bill Weisenhorn, June Perrius, Richard Stack, Doris Mickiewicz, Harold Seeley, Michael Harabulnice, Jr., John Cecchino, Stanley Scot, Marlene Dietrich, and Mary Diamond.

Reactions obtained from these people were unanimous in that Paterson State Teacher's College

World Video Inc., independent television producing organization.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in all American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes, the first of which was awarded March 31 and the other at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring semester. The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

The over-all competition began Feb. 3, and ends June 30. The four monthly competition periods are February 3-29, March 30, April 1-30, May 1 to May 20, and June 1 to June 20.

June 20 Final Deadline Entries postmarked later than the 20th day of any contest month will not be considered for the following month's prize. No entries will be accepted if postmarked later than June 20.

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges comprising: Charles M. Underhill, director of programs for CBS Television; John Steinbeck, author, and vice-president of World Video Inc., and Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video Inc., of the Peabody award-winning "Actors' Studio."

Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to: Director, CBS Awards, 15 East 47th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Miss Jeffries suggested that all those interested refer to George Pierce Baker and his text, which is the best on dramatic technique.

is far advanced in the quality of its relationship between the administration and the student body. Many of the representatives were also overwhelmed at the amount of freedom State's S.G.A. has in comparison to many other teaching institutions. It was, however, stressed by Bill Weisenhorn, S.G.A. vice-president, that those schools which now are ruled by an "iron fist" should follow through and do something about their problems after the conference. Suggestions obtained from our representatives ranged from the faculty sponsoring an informal tea for all students to a change in the grading system, and student opportunities to evaluate teachers.

Vitamin's Visions

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIONE

With the advent of spring, it occurred to us that this lull between basketball and fencing and the opening of baseball and tennis was a good spot to gather bouquets of spring flowers and fling them to deserving people.



FENCING TEAM. Kneeling, Bill Rada, Joe Isch, Capt. John Griffith. Standing, Tom Kennedy, Bob Hilton, Alan Maksimoski, Don Pindus, Coach Ray Miller.

1. The Fencing Team. State's fencers have just completed their intercollegiate season with another impressive "win and lost" record. Coach Ray Miller will have lettermen back in force again next year and all indications point to another banner season for the fencers in 1951.

2. The J. V. Basketball Team. Coach Dan Jankelunas and his charges racked up fourteen victories against only seven defeats. One of the main factors for building up this fine record was the versatility of attack. Van Orden, Conklin, Zaneski, Hinton, and Lukins were consistent scorers and their nearly equal scoring abilities led to some fancy scores for State.

3. The Varsity Basketball Team. After playing lockstout ball in the early part of the season while compiling a record of 4 wins and 9 losses, State's hoopers won six of its last eleven games to finish up with a more presentable record of 10 and 14. Barring transfers, State will have a veteran club next year which should go over the .500 mark.

4. The Student Body. Last but not least, a bouquet for P.S.T.C.'s students. Last year, the faithful followers could be listed easily without omitting any names. However, we would doubtlessly omit many names in trying to list the supporters of State's five this year.

Ladies Be Seated

W.A.A. Chit-Chat

by Clara Michaelowski and Eleanor Carr

GLASSBORO PLAYDAY HUGE SUCCESS

After two months of extensive planning, the WAA again took honors with their last and most thrilling playday for the semester—Glassboro.

Freshman Marge Broman, chairman of the entire affair, accomplished the tremendous responsibility of looking after every detail. Our hats off to you, Marge!

The Glassborites arrived shortly after 3:30 p.m. on March 31. The welcoming committee, under chairman Molly Davis, greeted them. With Dr. Wightman's assistance, they were taken on a tour to the new campus shortly after their arrival where many comments of approval were sighed. The girls certainly welcomed the appetizing dinner prepared for them after the three-and-a-half-hour ride from Glassboro and the campus tour. Ethel Herman was in charge of dinner arrangements. Guests of honor were Miss Nora Martin, our former nurse and Miss Juliette Trainor. Miss Mildred Lee, advisor of WAA, was presented with an orchid corsage at the dinner.

Two basketball games followed the intermission session after dinner. Both our varsity and junior varsity lost to the well-managed Glassboro teams. High scorers for the two colleges were Dorothy Miskovsky, Paterson; and Margaret Graham, Glassboro. Referees and transportation were handled by Etta Briguori.

After a long and tedious day, the girls retired to the YWCA to rest up for the following day, on which occurred the Trenton Playday. Cots and bedding preparations were under the chairmanship of Joan Ward.

Marie Loof and Mary Cox took charge of refreshments while Nancy Lawlor prepared breakfast the following morning with the aid of her committee.

Eighteen Tilts For State Nine

Paterson State Teachers College's Baseball team will lift the lid on an eighteen game schedule tomorrow at Montclair State. This game is one of eleven New Jersey Intercollegiate Conference scraps which State has scheduled.

There are seven returning lettermen on the club this year. They are: Al Goldberg, short stop and first base, who led the team in batting last year with a .400 plus batting average; Mickey Spinelli, pitcher; Harold Steindler, third base; Dick Urban, catcher; Chuck Strobino, outfield; Dink Van Orden, outfield; and Otto Harris, short stop and third base.

Among the missing this year will be: George Schreurs, outfield and pitcher and second to Goldberg in batting; Lionel Clifford, pitcher, who was the sole moundman to chalk up a win last year; Joe Chicco, outfield; Ed Bonnems, second base; Warren Sargent, first

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April		
18	Montclair	Away*
21	Rider	Away*
26	Drew	Away
29	John Marshall	Away*
May		
2	Montclair	Home*
3	Trenton	Home
6	Rider	Home*
8	Long Island	Away
10	Drew	Away
12	Nwk. Col. of Eng.	Away
16	Panzer	Home*
18	Bloomfield	Away*
20	Pace	Home
23	Trenton	Away
27	Pace	Home
30	E. Stroudsburg	Away
31	Seton Hall	Home
June		
3	John Marshall	Home*
*Conference Games		

base; Bob Lankering, outfield and pitcher; George Erb, catcher; and Burt Horowitz, catcher.

Coach Bob Addison's first call for recruits was answered by thirty-four candidates. They are:

Pitchers — Caselo, Gilewicz, Di Gangi, Zeppien, Brown, Weiss, Corn, Hinton, Spinelli, and Zalfa. Catchers — Steindler, Urban, Weldlich, and Aquino.

Infielders — Buff, Sarube, Steindler, Rittenberg, Strobino, Oken, Pate, Shenekji, Lukins, and Isch. Outfielders — Nauky, Maltman, Freilich, Lummer, Brandell, Giordo Strobino, Van Orden, and Pagallo.

This will be the second season of baseball competition for the New Jersey Intercollegiate Conference. This year the conference will have an added starter in Bloomfield College. State has one game scheduled with Bloomfield and it is possible that a second game will be added to give State a complete twelve game slate in conference play and a nineteen game overall schedule.

Intramural News

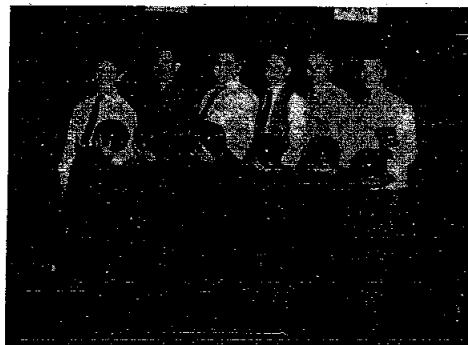
Coach Bob Addison's program of intramural sports continues to roll along successfully with the close of the Volleyball League.

The Volleyball League ended in a deadlock between the tall Vassar team and The Boys. There is also an Intramural Singles Bowling Tournament now in progress (Continued Col. 5)

Bowlers Top Fairleigh Twice; Finish Third in Tournament

Paterson State recently gained third place in a six team bowling tournament held at the Palladium Alleys in Orange.

The Orange and Black pinners, badly off form, still managed to



BOWLING TEAM. Left to right, Ed Liprot, John Betts, Chuck Strobino, John Zrybko, Al Litke, Glenn Leach.

Fencing Team Ends Season

The Newark Invitational Tournament result found Paterson State taking third place with 19½ points.

First place was won by the Newark College of Engineering squad, with an aggregate total of thirty-two bouts. The fencing was, in most instances, of very high calibre and the event proved to be a treat to all those persons interested in the sport. Many people who wandered in to "watch for a minute" stayed for the entire afternoon. The high scorers for State were

John Zrybko, who won two bouts, and Bill Rada, who won one bout. Bill Rada, losing only to Rodondo, Stevens Institute's star sabreman, won three bouts, and Captain Jack Griffith chalked up two and one-half epee bouts — enough to put Paterson in third place by (you guessed it!) one-half bout. The rest of the victories were divided by epuemen Robert Hilton and Joe Isch, sabreman Vince Antonuk and Stan Gross and folsman Allan Maksimoski.

Competitive fencing for 1950 for all, except a few hardy souls who are going to have a crack at the State Championships, is over. State won five of seven meets, which is an admirable record when one considers the size of the schools which the State had to face.

Girls Lose in Close Match

Paterson State's Women's Fencing Team was host to Brooklyn College recently and dropped both the Varsity and Junior Varsity matches by close margins.

The girls who fenced under the Paterson State banner were: Gloria Bevelacqua, Marge Capello, Joyce Esslinger, Catherine Kennedy, Lorraine Murad, Elvera Pizzarelli, and Lorraine War.

The above six girls also represented State in the Women's Intercollegiate which were held April 14 and 15.

Improvement has been apparent as the season has drawn to a close and the girls overcame their inexperience. They are looking forward to a better season next year.

eke out third place behind Panzer and Rider. Panzer beat the Roughriders in a close-to-the-vest series by three pins, 2733 to 2730.

Only one two hundred game was recorded by the Pioneer squad, that coming in the last game by Ed Liprot with 209. John Betts' effort was next in line, as he recorded 189. All in all, it was a sad day for the Staters who looked like champions in previous matches, reaching the peak against Paterson Rutgers in smashing home games of 1004 and 996.

The following day, State's quietest opened up and gave Fairleigh Dickinson a taste of the bitter fruits of defeat. In what turned out to be a scintillating series,

Paterson began in its usual pattern, which was set on early season matches, of laying down and playing dead in the first game. Fairleigh took the fray, 885 to 862. The second contest was a ding-dong drill with State squeezing out a victory by a single pin. The Pioneers started strong in this one, but relinquished their advantage in the latter frames. With John Zrybko's 190 effort leading the way, it became necessary for Liprot to strike out for the win. With the pressure resting heavily on his shoulders, Ed steered his hook into the pocket for three consecutive strikes to clinch the game. In the final analysis, State won the game 838 to 827.

The final game was also a dilly but State came through again and ended on the right side of an 894 to 873 count.

John Zrybko led the team with a 675 series, while John Betts coaxed home games of 211 and 202 for a 568 series. Al Parr of Fairleigh rolled a pretty series of 209, 178 and 215 for 602.

The box score.

Paterson	Fairleigh
Litke 147 150 182	Prok 146 162 152
Zrybko 133 190 202	Savaria 192 180
Betts 151 180 145	Roads 143 — 165
Parr 211 185 202	Parr 209 178 215
Liprot 146 188 163	De Bonis 190 248 129
	Kane 191 — 170 155
662 838 894	885 857 878

(Continued from Col. 5)

with the first and second round matches completed.

Coach Addison is expected to issue the plans for the forthcoming Football League in the near future.

The intramural games have been a decided success and have drawn many members of the fairer sex at State as spectators. Their reaction to the willing if not always able antics of the boys have ranged from squeals of delight to peals of laughter.