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WORKSHOP SET FOR MAY 26; B E MARKS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday, May 26, the tenth annual Business Education Workshop, sponsored jointly by the college's business education department and the New Jersey Business Education Association, will be held on the campus of Paterson State Teachers College. This event will mark ten years of business teacher education at the college.

Co-chairmen for the workshop are: Miss Emma M. Audesirk, head of the business education department of North Arlington High School and vice-president of the NJBEA; Miss Opal H. De Lancy, instructor in business education at PSTC; and Miss Rita B. Van Dyne of Clifton, a junior in the college's business education department.

The program for the workshop will consist of the following: From 2:00 to 4:00 registration will be held. At this time the people will also have an opportunity to look at the various exhibits, after which tea will be served. A reception will also be held.

A demonstration of visual aids for the teaching of bookkeeping; the use of the tape recorder in teaching shorthand; techniques and procedures in teaching electric typewriting; and a demonstration lesson in machine shorthand will be held from 4:00 to 6:00.

Following the various demonstrations a dinner and anniversary celebration is planned.

ESAPST CONFERENCE IN N. Y. HOST OF STATES ATTEND

On Friday, March 27, thirty-seven students attended the Twenty-Eighth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held at the Hotel New Yorker.

After registration, the students heard Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of The Divinity School, Yale University, address the

group on "Values in a Democracy." They then attended Student Discussion groups. The topics included the following: 1) Basic value—Respect for the Individual as a Person, 2) Achieving Freedom and Responsibility as Obligations in Democratic Living, 3) Affirming the Rights and Responsibilities of Minority Groups in a Democratic Society, 4) Assuring Equality of Opportunity for Personal Development, 5) Promoting Cooperative Action in Matters of Common Concern and Winning Acceptance for Majority Decisions, and 6) Acting With a Respect for Truth When Derived From Valid Data, Enlightened Opinion and Free Communication. At the Conference Banquet, Joseph Grecco, President of the Freshman Class, was elected as a State Student Member of the Board of Control. In

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Beacon Announces Subscription Plan

Since many Alumni and friends of the college have requested copies of the BEACON, the editors have inaugurated a subscription plan to fill the needs of these people. Servicemen are also included on this list as one copy of a recent issue traveled among three or four servicemen in a chain reaction.

This service is also open to students who have left the college or to present students who have friends wishing to subscribe to the paper. It would be a welcome gift for your friends and relatives who are interested in your college.

The cost for this service is just \$1 for each year that you want it. This price covers all handling and mailing charges and supplies a surplus to be used in defraying the cost of printing the paper.

Information may be obtained from Joan Steutel or Jim Alexander. Checks should be made payable to STATE BEACON c/o Paterson State Teachers College. The deadline date for this service for next year is June 1, that is, all orders must be in by that date to insure prompt action at the beginning of the Fall semester. Order blanks may similarly be obtained from Joan or Jim.

"If You Name It, We Have It" This Is The Motto For Bookstore

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

Who can forget the crowded book store in September when every Paterson Stater is down there buying books? At that time no one has a chance to browse around and discover what else it sells besides educational materials. So let's learn about our book store now.



"May I help you?"

Run by the Student Cooperative Association, the book store is primarily a student service through which students at State can buy the books required for their various courses. The profits of the store go towards the upkeep of our Student Union Building and the buying of furniture and most recently venetian blinds for our student lounge.

Unknown to most people, the book store sells almost everything from sterling silverware and typewriters to accordions and chil-

OFFICE CHANGES GRADE CODE ANNOUNCES CHAIRMAN FISCHER

An innovation in the grade system here at Paterson State was recently announced by Miss Joan Fischer, Chairman of the Admissions and Retentions Committee. The change concerns the average which the student must maintain to stay in good standing with the college. Student grades are calculated by multiplying

Schedule Of Events

Mon., Apr. 13—P. S. T. C. Assoc. Meeting

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Wed., Apr. 15—W.A.A. Playday, Jersey City, home

Fri., Apr. 17—Sr. Practice Teaching ends

Wed., Apr. 22—Jr. Field Trip

Fri., Apr. 24—Arbor Day

Mon., Apr. 27—Faculty Meeting

Thur., Apr. 30—Masque and Masquers Play (Eve.)

Fri., May 1—Masque and Masquers Play (Eve.)

Sat., May 2—W.A.A. Playday, Trenton S.T.C., home

Sun., May 3—Guest Night

Thur., May 7—Fr. Field Trip

Fri., May 8—Faculty Assoc. Spring Meeting

the grade equivalent such as four for an A, three for a B, etc. against the number of credit hours or points for the course. For example, a C grade in a 2 point course would give you four points, whereas, an A grade in a 3 point course would give you 12 points to be averaged and divided by the total number of semester hours.

In the Freshman year the point requirements are as follows: First Semester, 1.0 to 1.59 average, student is put on probation, 1.6 to 1.9 average, student is warned; Second Semester, 1.0 to 1.59 average, student is dropped from college, 1.6 to 1.9 average, student is warned. The Sophomore requirements are: First Semester, 1.6 to 1.9 average, student is put on probation; Second Semester, 1.6 to 1.9 average, student is dropped.

During the Junior and Senior years, the rules state that at the termination of any semester where a student falls below a 2. average, they may be dropped for low scholarship.

This information was released by Mrs. Fischer to let the students know what the system was by which their standings were figured.

STATE ALUMNUS NAMED TO SUPERINTENDENCY

Leslie V. Rear of 126 Highland Trail, Denville, an alumni of Paterson State Teachers College, has recently been appointed superintendent of schools in Hanover Township. Rear holds a master's degree in education from the State University of New Jersey and has been principal for ten years in the Parsippany-Troy Hills school system.

In addition to his principalship, he has eight and a half years of elementary school teaching experience, and for the past seven years has been an instructor on the faculty of Newark State Teachers College giving extension courses to teachers in social studies and arithmetic.

As an administrative assistant, he has worked closely with the board of education on curriculum development and the building expansion program. Rear is president of the Morris County Principals Association and a past president of the Denville Rotary Club.

MADRIGAL CONCERT SET FOR MAY 12

On Tuesday, May 12, 1953, in the Little Theatre, at 8:30 p. m., the Madrigals will present a musical program under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner.

The following arrangements will be presented that night: "Flow Gently Sweet

Afton" — Noble Cain
"The Music of Life" — Noble Cain
"Windy Nights" — Noble Cain
"So's I Can Write My Name" — Noble Cain
"Farewell to the Forest."

Felix Mendelssohn-Batholdy
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (Fred Waring's Arrangement), Patrick S. Gilmore
"Pretense" — Joseph W. Clokey
"Nelly Was a Lady."

Stephen Foster
Comprising the Madrigal Singers are Alumni and student members who rehearse each Tuesday evening in the music room.



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THIS EDITORIAL IS FOR YOU

Before you put down this paper please do me and yourself a favor by reading this editorial. The sole aim is to inform you of what is happening at Paterson State, thereby it is of primary importance to you and you alone.

It is common practice among our students to criticize the spirit here at the college. This solves nothing but actually adds another obstacle to the path of complete student interest and participation. Let us rather enumerate some of the problems and try to pose solutions for them.

1. Lack of interest in school functions and club activities.
2. Poor attendance at G.S.A. meetings.
3. Careless habits in the cafeteria and student center.
4. Curriculum deficiencies.
5. Lack of co-operation between students and faculty and administration.

There are but five problems listed above but they cover a multitude of sins, so to speak, as far as we are concerned. We shall take the problems in order and in a paragraph try to advise on their solution.

As for club interest we realize that there is very little free time to hold meetings of any organization for all who are interested but it would help if there were more free blocks on all schedules. If we could stimulate our activities to a pitch of intensity through the media of student government leadership it would serve a useful purpose.

The S.G.A. is our tool and if used properly could be powerful and effective. Now it is weak because the student body does not back it by attending meetings and voicing the opinions of the group at large. Some representatives have missed more meetings than they should but apparently they have not been pressed overly hard by their sections to read their reports.

Reams of paper could be filled with comments on the way students act in the caf and the student center. This is just wasteful time and effort. A possible solution is a student court to act as an iron-handed disciplinarian in all student offenses. Such a plan is now entombed in committee in the S.G.A.

Curriculum is a problem which is under constant surveillance but seemingly at a standstill as far as real progress is concerned. All we can suggest is a renewed effort to straighten the situation out through the S.G.A. and the curriculum committee.

Any educational institution must be founded on the ideal of co-operation. There can be no progress if the comprising elements don't work as a closely knit unit. Just as in team sports, we must work together move the ball goalward.

This is by no means or any stretch of the imagination a complete list but it is a start in the right direction. We, the Beacon, have taken a back seat on this question in the past but now we come forth with fervor. All colleges have problems and we must combat ours like other institutions meet theirs and will continue to meet them. Please give some thought to what we could accomplish if we only put forth a minimum of effort. We'll do our best, won't you?

J. A.

Introducing...

By PAT TAYLOR

JOAN STEUTEL

This part sophomore halls from Bloomfield and thus claims Bloomfield High as her ever-lovin' alma mater. Sports claimed most of her time in high school, but she was found viewing the remnants of the chemistry lab after a meeting of the Chemistry Club, or planning a trip to South America during a Spanish Club meeting.

At present her interests still lie primarily in the sports line, being National Section Women's Athletics Representative for W.A.A. and finding bowling one of her favorite sports.

Joan is now Exchange Editor for the "Beacon" and a member of a Cappella Choir. Outside of P.S.T.C. she teaches Sunday School and has been doing so for two years.

Among her other interests she likes to sew and knit; and, of course, her ultimate goal is to teach... in the elementary school.



Joan Steutel, Vince Meyers

VINCE MEYERS

Another protege of Eastside High, Paterson, gracing the "Hallowed Halls" of Paterson State, is a dark haired, brown-eyed freshman, Vince Meyers. He came to P.S.T.C. due to a "burning desire" to teach Business Education, (as he says).

Having varied interests, Vince may be found square dancing on Wednesday evenings, attending Delta Omega Epsilon meetings, or writing for the "Beacon". No matter where he is found, however, Shirley may usually be found at his side.

An active member of the fencing team, Vince names this tops on his list of favorite sports. He also sings — with "The Stanalands" and in the bath (no shower).

Outside of school, Shirley was named as his favorite hobby, but his bird study, the C.Y.O. and scouting (Vince is an assistant leader) keep him pretty busy.

As for future plans, they are uncertain due to of Uncle Sam, who might come beckoning any day now.

To mix fun with play is Vince's policy, and he says it pays in the end (he failed, however, to say which end).

BOB HODDE

Undoubtedly, one of the most active students in P.S.T.C. is one Bob Hodde. A graduate of Central High, Paterson, he was off to a good extra-curricular start as President of the A Cappella Choir for three terms, a member of the Debating Society, Business Manager of the Yearbook, and an S.G.A. and Colt H-Y member.

Just Look In Your Own Back Yard

By CONNIE WHITEHEAD

So you'd like to be fur trapper, but Canada's out for financial reasons? And you'd like to spin a yarn on outdoor life, but can't? Well lend an ear to Eddie Oskamp, Business Education Sophomore, PSTC's own fur-trapper, who speaks from experience (10 yrs.) on trapping hereabouts in Preakness.

After taking a business course at Central, Bob decided he would like to teach the subject—hence his decision to come to Paterson State.

Coming very near death as a rheumatic fever victim many years ago, Bob was left with a weak heart, but his belief in living a wholesome, regular life without sitting home and brooding sels a good example for all of us. However, by a "wholesome, regular life," Bob certainly should include the word "active". The present Business Manager of the "Beacon" belongs to the Wightman Debating Society, a Cappella Choir, Madrigals, Pro-Kons, Debts and Credits, Outdoor Education Club, Masque and Masquers, Square Dance Club, and Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity. Whew! This man doesn't have time to have troubles.

Bob drives a '46 Ford with a ripped fender — the result of a truck accident. "The truck hit me," says Bob. "I was standing still and he just hit me."

Bob is looking forward to Schaefer Play Day in June... and, oh yes!... the Dodgers winning the World Series!

ELAINE PANTEL

How a petite 5-ft. 5-in. frame can hold such an abundance of vitalized energy is the problem which confronts anyone when they cast their interested glances at Elaine Pantel, a proud representative of the Freshman class. Just a short look will reveal her wholesome smile and well-meaning manner.



Bob Hodde, Elaine Pantel

Elaine came to State from Eastside High School in Paterson where she was active in the Student Council, Dramatic Club, Italian Club, and Red Cross. Here at State much of her free time is spent pursuing such extra-curricular activities as the Outdoor Education Club, Wightman Debating Society, W.A.A., Masque and Masquers, "Beacon" Human Relations, a Cappella Choir, and Madrigals.

Many staters will remember her for her fine and very convincing performance as the villainess in the Masque and Masquers production, "Curse You, Jack Dalton." Numbered among her accomplishments also are competency on the accordion and hula dancing, complete with grass skirt.

When you see this dark haired, dark-eyed girl walking across the campus or through the halls just smile and you will be greeted with a warm and friendly "hi".

His most fascinating story concerning muskrats is that they are sometimes cannibals! "They are afraid of light, and if I should get to a trap after dawn, chances are that he will have chewed off his leg to get back under cover. Even if I could find the muskrat then, the skin would be ruined!" said Ed.

A mishap now and then doesn't deter Ed's zeal at all, and for you skeptics who doubt the bountifulness of game, listen. Ed's total catch numbered 48 muskrats this season! And girls! That's enough for a coat to adorn a trim figure!

So happy hunting-er-trapping, Ed.

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

Dolores Frank

QUESTION: "What would you do if you inherited a million dollars?"

Carole Kennedy—"I'd go wild."

Barbara Dori—"I'd go wild with her."

Ronnie Seiders—"I would spend it with my girl, after I bought a new car."

Barbara Kanrowitz—"I'd buy a home, furnish it and put the rest in the bank."

Pat Taylor—"After the government gets thru, I guess I'd have enough left to buy a pencil."

Barbara Obrig—"I'd buy a '53 Mercury and give the rest to charity."

Phyllis Bressler—"I'd pass out first, then I'd go into partnership in the insurance business."

Jimmy Meisterich—"I would play Black Jack and cover all bets."

Sam Vigorito—"I'd buy a new Studebaker and contribute the rest to the Plymouth dealers."

Vic Trotta—"I'd change it all to dimes."

Murry Strober—"I'd buy a schooner and travel around the world."

Frank Flincken—"I would buy a yacht and sail the seas."

Joyce Potter—"I'd give it to the fund for the care of the lost dogs here at P.S.T.C."



Have You Noticed Our Celebrity?

By JOAN O'BRIEN

I guess by now most of us have taken notice of a rather distinguished visitor to Paterson State. The visitor is a veteran as can readily be seen by the war scars which are clearly visible. When we interviewed our visitor and asked his opinion of Paterson State he pondered for a moment and then replied: "There are a lot of nice people here at Paterson



Friendly students feeding a stranger

State. Take for instance the more than generous sophomore who realized my embarrassment the other day when I discovered I had come without my wallet and had no lunch. She did more than offer to help. She gave me her lunch. My those sandwiches were tasty and I sure enjoyed the dessert.

We talked for a while about the various aspects of the campus and our visitor commented on our cafeteria: "I like to visit the cafeteria. The ladies are so nice to me and one well-mannered student even held the door open for me."

He also was impressed by the spacious classrooms and wide corridors of Hunzicker Hall but wished we had smaller doors as he found it rather difficult to enter the building unless someone assisted him.

In concluding the visitor commented that the only place he wasn't too warmly received was on the basketball court. He wondered if it was because he tried to bite the girls' ankles!

P.S. I neglected to say that our visitor was a four-legged, sand-colored dog.

SPRING BOOK FESTIVAL PLANNED BY LIBRARY

May 11-15 are the dates for the second annual Spring Book Festival at Paterson State Teachers College. The exhibit will be similar to the Fall Book Fair.

It will include about 250 children's books; science, biology, and many others. New editions of old classics and fairy tales will be presented. The Newberry and Caldecott Awards will be special features.

The Newberry Award for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children was given to Ann Nolan Clark for "The Secret of the Andes," illustrated by Jean Charlot. The Caldecott Award for the most distinguished American picture book for children was presented to Lynd Ward for "The Biggest Bear."

Setting the theme for the festival will be a poster designed by Lynd Ward.

STATE SQUARE SET SHIPS TO WED. NIGHT

To accommodate more students, the State Square Set changed its meeting night to alternate Wednesdays at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Call-

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

Edited by BARBARA LOESCH

Hi kids, as you know Chris (Bobbie) was out on Junior Practicum. God rest her soul, and I have been selected to take her place for this one issue. You ask who I am. Well, I will tell you. You can just call me a "Geek" and I can currently

be found eating live chickens in the Balcony of the Pix Theatre just one block off Broadway on 42nd Street in New York. If I had more time I would tell you of my miraculous escape from the balcony of that theatre, but alas, there is so little space and so much to talk about I will continue with my business of dishing out the dirt for the students.

For a while the school was deserted but now the juniors are back and the seniors are returning soon in their custom-made straight jackets. . . . Helen Braga has retained her title of Miss Guzzinta for 1953. . . . We'll miss Gisella Hirsch's pretty orange and black outfit at the basketball games. . . . Is George Amerer still thinking the little cartoons of milk at lunch? . . . P.S. If you get any of those jokes send your donations to the Beacon Box in Hunziker Hall. . . . Lenore Lewis having trouble with low cut neck on field trip. . . . Joan O'Brien getting wrong information from friendly looking people on subways. . . . Bob Hodde and Shirley Preston enjoying front row box at Waldorf Astoria and just after taking a mud bath on Lexington Avenue. . . . "x&!*!" those Taxi Cabs. . . .

Bobbie Loesch (at last a chance to spy on the spy) looking for arch supports after N. Y. excursion. . . . All right, Elaine Volsky, put that towel back in the YWCA or pony up a buck and a half. . . . Ann Ogilvie and unidentified friend seen trying to make escape from rear entrance of State House. . . . Marty Walsh and same friend having trouble with Martha Washington in soldier's barracks. . . . Has Jesse Cooke found her Life magazine yet? . . .

From the Columns

By JANICE DE KORTE

(From "The Bloomfield Minute-man," Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J. November 25, 1952).

"EXCHANGE COLUMN"

Introducing the first of my kangaroo jokes.

Have you heard about the baby kangaroo who ran off and left his mother holding the bag?

This little quip is hot. You remind me of Nero, Why?

Here I am burning down, and you're just fiddling around.

Pedro was telling of seeing a relative off on a boat. He described the scene at the dock. "Ef-frybody she was pushing and squizzing -- Ef-frybody she was waifing -- again ef-frybody she push and she pull--all of a sudden I hear a beeg splash--I look around and eet eet ME."

Everyone has heard of the sailor who takes a boat ride on his leave, the matman who takes a walk on his day off and, of course, you've heard of the college student who spends his summer loafing.

Papa Cannibal to his son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk without someone in your mouth."

SPORTS TERMS

Hockey

Forward: The player who jumps over the fence separating the spectators and the players, to sit in some pretty girl's lap.

Hockey stick: A piece of wood carried by a truant officer.

Body check: Sometimes called a physical examination.

Board check: The same as the last, except it is requested by tie draft board.

Red line: Referred to by the newspapers as the Iron Curtain.

Football

Umbrella defense: Used by old ladies when fighting for a seat in the subway.

Pass defender: A chaperon.

Around the Campus:

We started talking about TV so we can end with it. I hereby quote some words that Willie Shakespeare might say if he were living today. "TV or not TV: that is the projection: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to watch the slings and arrows of Red Ryder, or to take arms against a sea of onlookers and by opposing turn the knob and do some homework."

(From "State Signal," State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J. January 29, 1953).

By Bill Burke

"Jokes Can Backfire"

The joke "It all depends on how you look at it." A salesman was passing through Salt Lake City, the home of the Mormons. Seeing a small boy sitting on the curb, he asked the directions to a certain hotel. The boy asked, "You a stranger in town, mister?" "Yes, I'm from New York City. Do you know where that is?" "Sure, mister, we send missionaries there."

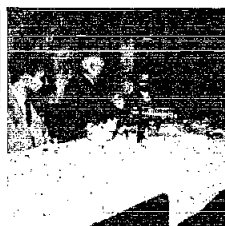
Can't make sure if Doris Pepper has a con name of Barbara because someone keeps calling her that name. . . .

Hear tell that the "Beacon" is soon to run a contest with a grand prize of two tickets to the balcony of the Pix Theatre in New York (in case you are tempted to read back in the story, it was mentioned earlier because it has such movies at the Roxy and Radio City beat a mile). . . . Elaine Miller has introduced the

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Business Group Marks 10th Year; Debits And Credits Holds Dinner

On the night of March 24, the Debits and Credits Club presented their annual spaghetti dinner for the tenth consecutive year. The college cafeteria was decorated for the occasion with floral centerpieces and red carnations at each place setting. Master of Ceremonies was M. H. Freeman, Head of the Business Department, who introduced everyone present at the affair. The mothers who cooked the dinner, Mrs. Antoinette Caporusso and Mrs. Helen Seucci, were presented with gifts by club president Louis Scrittorale as tokens of the club's gratitude.



Mrs. Vivian, Mr. Hendrickson, Miss De Lancey

"HORACE SPEAKS"

I, Horace the moth, have taken the fatal step into matrimony and am now experiencing what some fools call "wedded bliss." (Seriously, I have never been happier.)

I knew it was love at first sight from the first moment I flitted past Henrietta. She was sitting demurely on the third slat of my "favorite venetian blind." It was fate. As I fluttered in for a landing, she frightfully tried to fly away, but alas, being the gentleman moth that I am, I quickly rid her of her fears.

Henrietta being a moth, and I being a moth helped us to realize that we had much in common. We delighted in flipping on the blinds together and spent countless hours fitting around the campus. Our greatest pastimes fortunately are one and the same--that of watching student life and its happiness here at the Student Union Building. Unfortunately, however, my concern for the untidy habits of the students is also horrifying to Henrietta. She can't understand how such a cozy recreation room can be so abused! I try to explain to her that the littering is just carelessness that needs to be reminded.

The "lunchroom" has been so attractively repainted that it has beckoned us into its realms. Our new quarters are located in another fluorescent light, but the view is much more enlightening. We now can see into the lounge and the ping-pong rooms at the same time. Everything is just ideal. . . . except when you, the students, leave your garbage lying around! Please pals, be more considerate!!!

PALATERS ANNOUNCE SPRING SCHEDULE

Palaters, the Art Club at P.S.T.C., meets at 11:00 on Fridays in the art room. Soon types of cut stones and an article in the "Pathfinder" by Naval Commander John Sinkankas, will appear in the hall case. Mr. Sinkankas, a former graduate of P.S.T.C., has gone alone cutting for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. On exhibit is a large pale-gold citrine. Other hobbies will be shown from time to time through the Spring.

During Easter vacation, some went to the National Art Education Association Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. A United Nations visit on May 9, a Spring dinner, a trip to New York, and outdoor sketching of the campus where all are invited, are in the offing.

Election of new officers and an award-giving ceremony for outstanding work done in the club will take place soon.

HIST OF STATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

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the afternoon discussion groups were again held, after which Paterson's delegation left.

Official delegates were Vic Casella, Student Government President; Anne Ogilvie, Student Government Secretary; Roger Clark, Student Government Treasurer; Joe Garerra, Junior Class President; Tom Desmond, Sophomore Class President; and Joe Grecco, Freshman Class President.

Other students attending the conference included James Alexander, Mae Anderson, Sylvia Bernstein, Janet Belmer, Alice Blair, Marilyn Blanchfield, Lillian Boyajan, Mary Bronson, Lena Caporusso, Grace Davenport, Annette Denare, Harry Dolan, Dale Dreisbach, Ellen Finklestein, Gwen Gilmore, Louisa Helmer, Ruth Jablin, Ruth Le Rose, Edward Oskamp.

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

Quite by chance it occurred to me that it was just at the end of the last basketball season that I wrote my first column for the Beacon. In fact, it was just a month and a day earlier in 1951 that it appeared in the paper. This is sort of an anniversary column and it seems fitting that it should cover the recapping of the basketball campaign just as my initial work did. So here goes with the highlights of the 1952-53 Paterson State Basketball season.

State finished the season with a negative record of 9 wins against 13 losses — senior Lenny Freilich was the team captain for the season — it was the first varsity coaching season for mentor Dan Jankelunas — Bob Matthew was the leading scorer —

I have just covered the essential points of information that will go down in the record books for future teams to look at and aim at, but, the whole story is much more complex and intriguing. Probably I should have included on that list the two contests in which the Pioneers scored 102 and 109 points to establish school scoring records for a single game and the game with Fairleigh Dickinson in which we were on the short end of the hundred plus point score. Now on to the seemingly insignificant details which will be lost to posterity but will remain as a part of our memory as long as basketball is still a sport in this country.

The squad was forced to practice in the "catacombs," formally known at the Paterson Armory, where it was so cold that I personally went to practice just twice for fear of freezing and going blind. — No one could be sure where a home game would be played and thus the attendance was greatly cut at the home contests. Similarly, there was considerable difficulty in locating some of the away games and many students were forced into extensive explorations in an effort to find the sites of these contests — This is the dull side of the picture so let us move on to more pleasant fields of interest where we will find people and memories —

Hail to the undersized team that did its level best against some pretty big boys — Hats removed to Bo Matthew who personally provided a carload of excitement for the rooters with his grit and fine displays of point producing, good luck to you next year on the court, that is if you don't have a different kind of uniform by that time — Little Jerry Del Corso, who is really at a height disadvantage on the hardwood, played his heart out and looked spectacular stealing passes and dribbling down the floor like a veritable "Goose" Tatum of the Harlem Globe Trotters —

Another smaller than average star was Harry "Swish" Dolan who conquered physical disabilities of a year ago and came along better and better as the season progressed. I smilingly compared him to Dink Van Orden at the outset of the season and although he probably will never match the Dinkers' great eye from the outside, his speed and accurate shooting near the basket makes him a potentially greater all-around player in the future. — Little Bob Matthews made the transfer from high school to college half very quickly and played a solid first string forward position all year long — Lenny Freilich finished his career on the local hardwood as a strong and competent captain. —

We also must mention such standouts as Roger Clarke, who seemed to find himself at home in the bucket position late in the season; Dan Porter, who was the only tall man on the squad; Chuck Hunzacker, who looked good from the outside with his sets; Bill Kline, who came along rapidly this year, and Fred Gusiora, Jim Meisterlich, and Joe Donnelly who proved to be very capable reserves. —

State's junior varsity team had a rocky season also and finished with a losing record despite honest and capable efforts on the parts of Andy Gbur, Al Merbeth, Earl Mege, Joe Greco, Adam Richberg, Ron Seiders, Irv Warhaftig, and Don McCormick.

Despite the seemingly poor records that the two squads posted there were a lot of rewards reaped in the form of friendships. Events such as the bus trips help in this way to bring the players closer together. Yes, we can say that the team had spirit but was beaten by the odds. It was quite something when they upset heavily favored Montclair on the Indian court 85-82 early in the season. I personally have reaped something from my association with the team in covering the games for the local papers, it is a feeling of friendship for the players and an understanding of them. I say lots of luck and success to a great bunch of guys whom I would be proud to number among my friends at any time or on any occasion.

GEOGRAPHY GROUP TAKES TRIP TO LINER

A "party minded" group that spreads good will and helps the needy is the Geography Club. Under their advisor, Doctor Shan, this small but friendly group of twenty-five active members meet every second and fourth Friday of the month.

They believe one way to have a good time is through picnics, so

one is planned for this term. They also gave the Seniors a party to start the New Year off right.

The members receive visual-aid and lens giving instruction. They have access to Doctor Shan's books and movies which help them understand people from other lands. In keeping with this, a trip to the Ile de France is planned for the near future.

MCNAMARA SHINES IN TOURNEY LOSS

The New Jersey College Association held its annual bowling tournament at East Orange, N. J., on Monday, March 16. The contestants were from five of the leading colleges of the state of New Jersey. Newark College of Engineering won the tournament with a high score of 237 points in the individual games, and a high of 570 points in the individual series.

Paterson State's bowling five took fourth place out of five teams competing. Frank McNamara of Paterson took top honors among the Paterson members, with 211 points in individual games, this was the second highest in the tournament.

The individual scores for the Paterson members are as follows:

Ross	426
McGillicek	414
Mege	397
McNamara	306
Lithe	321

Team total 2,264

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM TO BLOSSOM IN SPRING

"We had Fall Intramurals, but the turnout wasn't the best, because of a lack of awards. This deficiency is being taken care of. The S.G.A. has been notified of the situation and they are contemplating the use of 'Awards,' remarked Mr. Marvin Blaustein.

This Spring there will be intramurals in softball, volley ball, and badminton. There will also be co-ed intramurals. The program will begin immediately after Easter vacation. Playoffs will be during first to third week in May, so that awards can be presented at the June assembly.

Mr. Blaustein, our coach, commented, "The success of the program will depend on student interest, participating until the end of the contest, and getting awards approved by the S.G.A."

STATE SQUARE SET SHIFTS TO WED. NIGHT

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fano, the adviser and caller for the group, has purchased more records to add to the all-ready extensive collection which the club has on hand.

Everyone who attends these meetings participates in the square and folk dancing and new members are helped by the more experienced ones. Most of the program is devoted to squares that even the "greenest" dancers can do with a minimum of instruction. Some of the time is spent on folk dances which serve as breaks and also a source of entertainment for the members who like something of a more difficult nature.

Young gent and lady, Pete Tucel and Kay Edwards, encourage all students to attend these meetings to "have a real swell time and enjoy a good evening of dancing and fun."

"IF YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT"

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and Ray Vanden Berghie say, "You name it. We have it or we'll get it." Sounds like a good slogan!

Working in the book store are Mrs. A. Mac Murray, Manager, and the following students: Elaine Vislitsky, Bob Hodde, Walt Ross, and Ray Vanden Berghie. The book store is officially open from 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

Signs of Spring at Paterson State — Our girls, seen wearing their navy blue sweatsuits, on their way to the tennis court as gym classes are being held outdoors. Betty Edwards' favorite comment before class — hope we can go outside today. Doris E. Smith looking forward to volleyball practice — along with a lot of other W.A.A. members.

What's this about Ann Cupito and Jane Walsh acting out charades? Yours truly is still wondering which professor they were mimicking!

Overheard: Seems we have some prospective new members for W.A.A. — Joe Greco, Ed Oskamp, Earl Mege, and Jim Alexander should get athletic points for their efforts in basketball against Nancy Sorensen, Marge Ryan, Barbara Staudinger and Doris "Streeter Named Desire" Moran. (Say, Doris, you better keep an extra blouse on hand just in case one rips down the back from some enthusiastic basketball playing!)

Ruth Ross recently rounded up some sophomores for Miss Lee. Nomination for "The girl who makes learning to Rhumba, fun" — Pat Biems formerly of Fairleigh Dickinson.

Strange things are happening — Inebriated alumni of Dear Old PSTC impersonated by freshmen at recent Debits and Credits spaghetti dinner. They are Mary Ackerman, Lucy Zonca, Jane Dardia, Anne Cupito, Ellen Wirtz, Jane Walsh, Joan Pizzale and Barbara Tucker. This was the first time football ??? players were ever seen on our campus — helmets included. Even the sun rose and went down within a period of approximately 10 minutes. It isn't impossible, Mr. Vivian — see the above girls for further information. It is too bad those skits were seen by such a small part of the student body when this group did such a fine job of making their audience laugh.

Definition of the Rhumba — the dance where your backfield in motion. What happened to those rolls "Peachy" Meehan brought to Harry Dolan, I've heard Harry has no worries about gaining weight from them. Wonder if Lenore Lewis, Flo Serfin, or "Peachy" are still hungry?

Suggestion: Think it might help to improve school spirit and save the students a few dollars if blazers (black, trimmed with orange piping) for those who want them as well as W.A.A. members were handled through the bookstore. If they were made without emblems the W.A.A. award letters would show the wearer had received her award, and those unable to participate in W.A.A. activities could still obtain jackets.

Science Club Plans Stokes Overnight Trip

During the Easter Vacation the members of the Out Door Educational Club took a trip to Bear Mountain State Park where they cleared off the hiking trail that they maintain for the New York and New Jersey Trail Commission.

On Sunday, April 12, the club members started their annual bird census. It is a complete listing of the migration of birds from the South.

Many exciting activities are planned for the coming month of May. An overnight camping trip is planned for May 12, in connection with Mr. Vivian's educational course.

During the weekend of May 21-23 the Out Door Educational Science Club will take its annual trip to the New Jersey School of Conservation, at Stokes Forest. At this time the members will meet students from other New Jersey Colleges.

CHRIS CRICKET

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lip to square dancing . . . Mr. Weidner, our cartoonist is Louis Stanaland, so now you know who to fall in music . . . who is Rosie, the Burlesque Queen we hear so much about in the ping pong room? . . . Doris Moran, famous guard for St.

Anne's, last seen guarding the water pail, so shut the door already . . . Bruce Howell anxious to meet Governor Driscoll . . . Janet Blemer, Al Merbeth, and that anonymous friend mentioned earlier mooching dinner from Vic Casella at S.G.A. conference . . . Jan DeKorte and Mary Kennedy cornering the market on beds for playday, and don't tell the girls any jokes like the ones you put in your column, shame on you . . . trouble reading Olive Turri's name from attendance sheet . . . Kay Edwards exhibiting her touch of gypsy-blood with bright neckerchief and earrings . . . Lil Boyajian blasting out on songs in Madrigal sessions because of shortage of sopranos . . .

If my identity is still unknown I wish to assure you that I look nothing like the picture on top of the page unless I recently pulled a reverse Christine. This racket is so easy I think I will write a competitive column of my own and I'll show this Bobbie Loesch something. I do all the work and she gets all the glory. It just don't seem right, to quote the very literate Cauliflower McPug. Seriously, I wish you would make yourself known to Miss Loesch so you too can have your name in the column. Good-bye now.

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