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Arbor Day Program

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65 STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List for the fall semester 1953, showed the names of sixty-five Paterson Staters: twenty-eight seniors, sixteen juniors, eleven sophomores, and ten freshmen. Out of these, three students achieved high honors—all "A's": freshman Katherine Tucci, Ramsey; sophomore Shirley Preston, Fair Lawn; senior Edith Trommer, Oakland. All others received the mark of "B" or better in all subjects.

The names as appeared on the list are: freshmen—Roseanne Bowles, Barbara Henriksen, Rose Jung, Patricia Mc Avoy, Barbara Nankivell, Andrew Pyryt, Marlene Stein, Katherine Tucci, Pauline Woodlock, Clare Zimmerman, sophomores—Alice Barton, Jane Dardia, Margaret Fallings, Marilyn Klicik, Grace Parkin, Shirley Preston, Barbara Riegler, Rudolph Rotella, Alice Spatz, Barbara Tucker, Joseph Wadman, Juniors—Virginia Baird, Geraldine De Benedotto, Felix del Vecchio, Annette Denaro, Thomas Desmond, Gwendolyn Gilmore, Elizabeth Hanky, Louisa Helmer, Olga Lishnak, Dolores Mendello, Marlene Riker, Ruth Ross, Patricia Schneider, Olive Seiden, Sandra Steff, Mary Will; seniors—Lois Blanchard, Betty Carlson, Peggy Connolly, Janice De Korte, Ellen Finkelstein, Helen Gasser, Barbara Grant, John Griffith, Ellen Heerschap, Ruth Hoffman, Winifred Hunt, Nina Johnson, Magdalena Longo, Marilyn Mendelsohn, Grace Monaco, Joan Noreck, Pauline Nussenbaum, Carol Raelch, Virginia Scheehet, Marilyn Selzer, Patricia Serra, Shirley Tice, Edith Trommer, Katharine Van Wallegheem, Edna Watts, Marcia Whipple, Mary Whitcroft, Lydia White.

Business Dept. Plans Eleventh Workshop

Through the cooperation of the New Jersey Business Education Association, and the Paterson and Montclair Teachers Colleges, the Eleventh Annual Workshop will be presented on May 25, 1954 on our campus. This year's theme, "Teaching Aids, Equipment, and Supplies in Business Education," will attempt to indicate those teaching devices that may be of help to the business teacher in his classroom procedures.

The exhibits for this workshop will be set up according to the subject matter areas, a room of exhibits donated to each.

Mr. Craig T. Sentt, Manager of Educational Book Division, Prentice-Hall, Incorporated, will be the principal speaker. The title of Mr. Sentt's speech is "Where does the textbook fit?"

Following Mr. Sentt's speech, a buffet dinner will be served. Everyone is looking forward to a duplication of last year's fine workshop which was an educational and social success.

Trenton Group Gives Jazz Concert At PSTC

A "History of Jazz" concert was held in the music room recently. Musical arrangements of popular tunes from the 1890's to the present were played and included everything from dixieland to be-bop. This assembly was the work of an organization formed to better relations among Teachers Colleges. "History of Jazz" was presented by a group from Trenton State Teachers College and consisted of: Ew Husk, piano; Art Frank, vibraphone; George Eleher, bass; Dick Van Gorder, clarinet and saxophone; and Bob Sine, vocalist.

The Assembly Committee has scheduled another concert for your enjoyment on May 14, 1954. Harvey Davies will present his, "Don't Let the Music Pool You!" a musical satire. He disguises his songs by playing them in every conceivable fashion, covering all tastes from opera to be-bop. See you there!

Nine PSTC Delegates Attend Eastern States Conference

Nine students represented Paterson State at the Twenty-ninth annual spring conference of The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held at the Hotel New Yorker, March 25-27, 1954. The main theme of the conference was "The place of direct experience in teacher education."

Five of the delegates were directly concerned with various topics as chairman, evaluator, recorder or panel member. They are: Shirley Preston, recorder, "Direct Experiences in Academic Courses"; Louisa Helmer, evaluator, "Direct Experiences in Professional Courses"; Ralph DeFino, chairman, "Experiences in College Guidance and Counseling"; Lew Stanaland, evaluator, "Direct Experiences in Professional Organizations"; and Jim Alexander, panel member, "Direct Experiences in Professional Organizations."

Others were Vic Cascella, Tom Westling, Bob Hodde, and Joseph Grecco who was a student member of the Board of Control. Dr. James Houston was faculty delegate to the conference and a faculty member of the board of control.

RESERVE THIS DATE!

April 30, Arbor Day

Coming Soon . . . from 11-2

FACULTY vs. WAA GAME

TREE PLANTING

PSTC BAND CONCERT

Have a Picnic

Kappa Delta Pi Auction April 26

The annual auction of the National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, will be held in our college cafeteria on April 26, at 11 o'clock, and will last for about an hour. Co-chairmen are Joan O'Brien and Marcia Whipple. Mr. Weldner has graciously consented to be the auctioneer again this year which will assure everyone of not only an exciting, but an amusing time. Another attraction will be the "Surprise Packages" donated by the faculty members!

Items to be auctioned are now on display in the main corridor showcase in Hunsziker Hall, and include such articles as guest towels, ash trays, pictures, vases, and jewelry. The purpose of this auction is to raise funds for the Scholarship Fund.

Recently members of Kappa Delta Pi went to New York to see the play "Me and Juliet" which proved very enjoyable. The forthcoming auction promises to be worthy of your active participation — let's see you there! !

Masque And Masquers Club To Raise Curtain On Drama, Comedy

By AL PIAGET

In the Little Theatre on the nights of May 14th and 15th, at 8:30 p.m., it will be curtain time for all of you theatre-going "sophisticate" at Paterson State. Two intriguing plays will compose your night's entertainment . . . one unfolds an eerie battle deep within the depths of a man's soul, and the other will be the portrayal of an average American mother and her family going on their annual trip or vacation.

Advertising Class Tours Paterson Evening News

Twenty students under the direction of Mr. Stanford Hendrickson toured the Paterson Evening News Building on April 8. The advertising class was shown some of the various steps in compiling a daily newspaper.

Among the major points of interest were the linotype machines, preparation of illustrations, printing forms, the making of matrices and the metal stereo plates. The manner in which the rotary presses continuously printed, folded, and conveyed the finished product to its destination was the highlight of the trip.

Spring Cotillion To Be Held May 7

At a general assembly meeting in the Little Theater, the Freshman class made plans for their main project of the year — a spring dance. May 7 was selected as the most suitable date, since most of the other Fridays conflicted with other affairs.

A novel idea was brought up by the class secretary, Sue Nealy, in connection with the naming of the theme for the dance. She suggested having a box placed in the hall where every freshman could deposit notes containing an appropriate theme. Joan Urickson's SPRING COTILLION was chosen by the publicity committee as the winning title. Joan dreamed up this theme during one of her classes. Due to obvious reasons the name of this class is being withheld. Joan hails from Passaic and is a General Elementary student.

The Freshmen hope to make this dance one of the best of the year; they have secured Ralph Ludarola's Orchestra for this occasion. There are eight pieces in his band and the members have played for various high schools, thus are quite capable of playing 'soft' as well as 'beating out' one of the livelier tunes.

Tickets for the SPRING COTILLION are \$1.00 a couple and \$7.50 a group. The following people comprise the ticket committee: Joan Christie, chairman; Janet

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The first play, "The Theatre of the Soul," will be set in the dark, inner chamber of the human body amongst the heart, ribs and nervous system. It will reveal the conflict that a man is undergoing when he is casting aside his wife and child for a brassy and alluring cafe dancer.

The characters will be: the professor, Bob Orbach; MI (the rational entity of the soul) Bob Hodde; M2 (the emotional entity), Al Piaget; M3 (the subliminal entity), Martin Zepka; M1's concept of the wife, Bridget Caronia; M2's concept of the wife, Dolores Gerber; M1's concept of the dancer, Angie Flora; M2's concept of the dancer, Elaine Miller.

This play is strict drama and will require an "awful lot of doing" on the part of the cast. There will be exciting sound and lighting effects to accentuate this weird and highly unusual play.

The second production, "Happy Journey," will be in a light and funny vein for an enjoyable contrast. You are sure to appreciate and "warm up" to Mama, who is the central character in this family. Mama duels with the antics of her young son and daughter.

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Senior Faculty Dinner At Wayne Country Club

The Wayne Country Club was the scene of the Senior Faculty Dinner, held March 25. Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by Mr. Vivian who brought his accordion, Mr. Weldner at the piano, and Mr. Hatrak who directed those present in a few songs.

Jim Alexander introduced Dr. Wightman, who in turn introduced guest speaker Mr. Franklin Titus, an alumnus of Paterson and newly appointed assistant superintendent of schools in Newark. Mr. Titus gave a speech entitled "Yesterday and Today," in which he reminisced and compared the past with the present. Ralph DeFino, Senior Class president, also extended his greetings to the faculty and seniors.

The Social Committee of the S.G.A. was responsible for the dinner. Members of the committee are Rae Ann Baldino, chairman; Barbara Loesch, Bridget Caronia and Elaine Pantel. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Joan Fisher.

The Value Of Conventions

Conventions are held to provide an opportunity for those of similar interests to get together and exchange ideas and information. Of course, various social activities are scheduled to help make new acquaintances and provide some variation from the usual meetings, but the acid test of a good convention is whether or not its participants act on and thereby benefit from its program.

When attending conventions and meetings you find students from all over the country attempting to answer questions concerning their respective publications, clubs, and student organizations. By means of panel discussions, guest speakers, judging of publications, etc. and friendly conversations many questions are answered. New ideas are cultivated and with them new problems arise and the cycle of progress is renewed.

While speaking to a fellow student recently, he expressed the wish that each school represented at conventions and meetings would act on one idea that might benefit their college. If this could be accomplished it would mean everyone would benefit. Imagine the results if we took advantage of one idea from each convention attended. With this in mind let us begin our march forward by beginning now! We will improve our publication through what we have learned and are looking forward to seeing other groups also take this step ahead.

Raise Your Rating!

The evaluating committee was impressed with Paterson State's hospitality, professional attitudes, and the cooperation of staff and students. We are all proud of the high rating our college received but our job now is to keep raising our own standards.

Our new library, gymnasium, and addition to the cafeteria will contribute greatly to our campus and its activities; but the "life" of a college is the student body and their attitudes and participation in campus affairs.

Such little things as putting empty coke bottles where they belong, attending club meetings regularly and taking an active part, tell how you feel toward your college more than anything you might say. The benefits you receive from your college career are determined by how much you put into these four years.

Good Luck To The Garden Club

Students with a "green thumb" and those who are interested in gardening and beautifying our campus can now join the Garden Club under the direction of Dr. White.

One of the first signs of Spring, the bulbs sprouting in the circle in front of the cafeteria, is proof of the beauty that can be attained through further projects of this kind. We have the land, all that is needed is student interest to transform our campus into a garden spot.

Congratulations to those who made "project bulbs" a success.



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Introducing...

By ANN CUPITO

LIZ TALAMINI

"Liz" Talamini, a curly headed, strawberry blonde General Elementary Junior, has lived in Clifton all her life, and was graduated from Clifton High School in 1951.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Citizenship Club and Beta Kappa Chi here at state. Outside of school, her activities include: Young Adults Catholic Club, Y.M.C.A., U.S.O., and Clifton Basketball League.



LIZ TALAMINI

"Liz's" hobbies are all types of sports, traveling, and knitting. She spends her leisure time dancing, roller skating, listening to cowboy music, and watching sports. (What leisure time?)

CARL SALAMENSKY

Carl can usually be seen floating around the campus with Joe Romanchak, Sam Vigorito, Murray Strober, or Marty Walsh. He is a General Elementary Junior and is secretary-treasurer of the Masque and Masquers, a member of the Science Club, and Delta Omega Epsilon. He is proud of the fact that he is serving on the ticket committee for the "All-College Revue."



CARL and MYRNA

One of the main goals in Carl's life is to go into the music business with Marty Walsh and have Mr. Wiedner as a pupil. (THIS MY FRIENDS IS FAR FETCHED.) Mr. Salamensky's pet peeves are: unhappy and discontented people, women drivers who give the wrong hand signals, long and tedious exams, and girls who chew tobacco!

Seriously, though, Carl has great talent for telling jokes, raising pet hamsters, and slinging off key. He is also a rooster for State's basketball team.

CHRIS CRICKET

By JANE WALSH

Ah... again it's spring, de boid is on de wing, Dat's a silly t'ing... it sounds absoid, I always hold— De wing is on de boid!

Miss Elwell's speech clinic for yours truly, but let's get on with some secret speech around campus... The WAA trip to Trenton certainly found some "strange things happening to our girl athletes: Dolores Wain found that double plus servings of food couldn't fill her but she later staged a lively show while on the road; Mille Holmes is still wondering about a certain inverted bathtub; Pat Vreeland was missing something on the trip home and th's isn't a "slip" of the tongue... Evie Grenier carries a snack bar in her handbag which includes Lucy Drake's cakes...

VIC RABASCA

"Mr. Music" is a resident of Montclair, was graduated in 1948 from Montclair High and spent two years with Uncle Sam. While in the army, he was a member of the Calvary Division Band at Hokkido, Japan.

Vic Rabasca's activities here at State include Masque and Masquers and the Bowling Team. His



VIC RABASCA

hobbies are music and dancing. Of course, he hardly ever gets an opportunity to dance because he is too busy with his saxophone. He has played for about five dances here at P.S.T.C. with his Combo, the "Velvetones".

QUESTION BOX

What is your secret ambition?

Richie Perna—"To find a king size cigarette that has tobacco in it."

A) Reisbaum—"To be a connoisseur of fine liquors."

Marge Ryan—"To be known as an American instead of an Irish man."

Sam Vigorito—"To own a hot dog stand so Marie can have all the hot dogs she wants free."

Marian Schilling—"To be a hostess on a cruiser to Bermuda."

Mariene Terr—"To get a season pass to the drive-in theatre for two."

Peggy Mc Gutness—"To ask Bob to marry me in 1956—leap year, and to learn how to cook."

Betty Weiner—"To finally date a guy who is sane or one who has money.—If he's crazy let him have something."

Barbara Rubinstein—"To find a buyer for the two fenders I smashed in order to get enough money to get my third permit."

Les Pretence—"To make lots of money so that I can share the wealth."

Dena Guttmann—"To get Barbara Katz married off to one of her many admirers and therefore get her off my hands."

Lewie Standand—"To figure out Mr. Hendrickson's code of marking."

Bob Matthews—"To be the World's champion poker player."

Two authorities on "knock knock" jokes — our two phys. ed. teachers, Miss Carney and Miss Lee Betty Veal proves the game of "Old Maid" doesn't work. Pat Greene and a few of her freshmen pals have really gotten into the swing of things, that is after they have ridden on our famous school bus. What's this we hear about Vince Meyers and Jimmy Alexander being whistle bait? That's not all that happened at the Columbia Conference: Annette Denaro and Joan Steutel now singing "Rub a dub dub, four feet in a tub." We hear that Shirley Preston is quite a guide; Marge Faltings carries a spare pair and changes shoes at a minutes notice; Eleanor Prendergast now called Miss Ticket Office (Oh, those TV shows!) Ask those who saw Steve Allen — is it true that goats eat cigarettes; our reporters really have a nose for news — while visiting the N. Y. NEWS plant a fire broke out and our staff saw the N. Y. Fire Department in action. Dale Dreibach "swam" up to the Waldorf Astoria. A question directed to the President of the SGA and the sports editor—what's in the note concerning the six cousins? — Mary Kennedy got checked by the school nurse and was almost sent home with a case of numps —false alarm — only swollen glands this time.

Who was the junior girl making like a bunny in the caf with her friends tuning in with "Easter Parade?" Who is the business ed. freshman boy always

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From The Shelf

By BOB HODDE

Undercurrent, by Barbara Jeffers, is the story of a woman, who from the time of her childhood experiences a loyal devotion toward her underserving father, and an intense, unjustified jealousy, suspicion, and hatred toward her mother.

Miss Dooky, a spinster, holds down a position in an office as keeper of the files—files which in her twisted mind she guards with all her strength against any stranger, any number of whom she expects to be foreign agents after the top secret information she believes they hold.

Her entire world collapses about her on her birthday when a fire in the office exposes to her fellow workers the warped sense of security with which she guards the ordinary business files. She finally wins out against her mother, as in the final supreme effort of loyalty to her government, she throws herself in front of an onrushing train to avoid being captured by her imaginary foreign agents. She is entirely happy in the revelation that she will be with her father in death.

Evaluators Comment On Faculty Spirit; Suggest Student Housing Facilities

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

In the last issue of the *Beacon*, part of the report from the Intersitation Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education was published. The following is a continuation of the report, which was submitted to the college authorities after the committee had made a three-day visit to Paterson State last fall.

Student Personnel Services

Quoting from the committee's report on the college's student personnel services, the following was said: "In general, the committee found personnel services at Paterson State Teachers College efficient and logically organized. Most needs of students were more than adequately covered in the program, and there was noted a praiseworthy tendency to evaluate existing practices with an eye to the future."

"Particularly worthy of favorable comment are the orientation program, student health service, and student personnel records. These last are comprehensive and carefully kept."

They noted that "It would appear expedient for the personnel office to begin to exercise some governance over those students who have chosen to take rooms with nearby householders rather than commute. It might be wise to look about for a householder who could house several of these students and thus make a beginning in providing experience in group living for at least a small number of students." They continued that "perhaps the personnel office could take the lead in building a student cooperative with such a group and such a householder."

Preparation Of Faculty

The committee spoke highly of the caliber of our college's faculty when they noted that it was "a faculty which gives the impression of being wholeheartedly interested in their teaching and of genuinely liking their students. There seems to be an excellent spirit of professional service in the preparation of the teachers."

In general, the committee was of the impression that there was a favorable faculty-student relationship existing at Paterson State.

Special commendation came in for the development of "clinical" service courses for students, and also for the possession of adequate equipment for audio-visual aids in instruction.

Did You Know That . . .

To date, 128 students have been accepted as Freshman starting in September. Of these 23 are enrolled in the Junior High curriculum, 68 in the General Elementary, and 37 in the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum.

On April 30, 1954 Paterson State will observe its annual Arbor Day. Dr. Baker is in charge of the program.

Ninety-seven communities are represented on our campus; the student body numbers 528. A breakdown of this shows that the Freshman class with 151 students represents 54 communities; the Sophomore class with 124 students represents 46 communities; the Junior class with 109 students represents 43 communities; and the Senior class with 144 students represents 53 communities.

Dr. Manassy Appointed Bus. Ed. Index Editor

Dr. Louis C. Manassy, associate professor of business education at Paterson State, has been appointed editor of the *Business Education Index* according to a recent announcement by Dr. Charles B. Hicks of Ohio State University, executive secretary of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

The *Business Education Index* is a research publication issued annually by the fraternity. Dr. Manassy has served with Dr. M. Herbert Freeman as co-editor of this publication since 1947.

Dr. Manassy is a charter member and past-president of Tau Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at Teachers College, Columbia University. The fraternity has 24 chapters in universities offering master's and doctor's degree work in business education. Dr. Freeman is a charter member of the first chapter at New York University and also a national past-president of the organization.

Flashlight Staff Chosen, Pat Krzeminski Editor

The Flashlight staff for next year which will compose the 1955 freshmen handbook has been announced. They are: Editor, Pat Krzeminski, sophomore; staff and typists, Mary Ann Nebeker, sophomore; Joan Pizzala, sophomore; Mary Gail Theiller, freshman; Marie Florita, freshman; and Ruth Grand, sophomore.

Presidents of organizations who wish to contribute material for next year's publication should contact Pat Krzeminski.

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ter, guides her husband with a velvet rope, lends her love and sympathy to her married daughter and converses congenially and eagerly with all the tenement neighbors and other characters.

The cast will be: Ma, Barbara Riegler; Pa, Carl Salamansky; Arthur, Bob Orbach; Caroline, Carol Girard; Beulah, Joyce Windt; stage manager, Mr. Hatrak.

You are certain to realize some chuckles and personal memories, when Ma takes her brood and travels "south" from Newark to Camden in the "best little Chevrolet in the whole world."

Each play is a one-act presentation, and will consume about 25 minutes apiece. There will be an intermission after "Theatre of the Soul." The curtain will go up at 8:30 sharp.

*Admission will be 50c a person.

So there you have "all the facts, Mam." On behalf of the Masque and Masquers Club and our director, Mr. Hatrak, you are invited to attend. — Who knows, this may be a bigger smash than "South Pacific!"

Beacon Wins 2nd Place At Press Convention

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was held on the Columbia University campus on March 11, 12, and 13. The *BEACON* was awarded second place rating in the Teachers College Division. Annette Denaro, Marge Fallings, Eleanor Prendergast, Shirley Preston, Joan Stetler, Elaine Visitsky, Jim Alexander, and Vince Meyers represented The Paterson State *BEACON* at the various meetings and panel discussions.

Among the speakers heard by the teachers college students were: the Editor of *Scholastic Teacher*, William D. Boutwell, who spoke on the new American Language; Foreign Desk Editor of *The New York Times*, Samuel Tower, speaking on the reporting and writing of news; and the *New York Herald Tribune's* Education Editor, Fred M. Hechinger, who outlined the teacher's responsibility in creating more intelligent readers. The group also attended guided tours of *The New York Times* building and *The News* building.

The Conference ended with the Convention Luncheon, attended by all the delegates, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Pi Omega Pi To Induct Pledgees April 22

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Education Fraternity, on Monday afternoon, April 12 held their pledging ceremonies in the fiction room of the College library for sophomores; Jane Dardia, Jack Hulbert, Barbara Tucker, Joseph Waldman and senior, Patricia Serra. Following the ceremony was an informal combination meeting and dinner held at the Oriental House in Paterson.

The fraternity will hold its fifth annual Initiation and banquet on Tuesday, May 18, at the Wayne Country Club. At that time the following will be initiated into full membership: Lenore Lewis, Martin Obolsky, Eleanor Prendergast, Ruth Ross, Florence Serafin, Patricia Serra, and Elaine Visitsky. The guest speaker of the evening is to be Dr. Henden L. Forkner, chairman of the Department of Business Education at the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Emilie M. Gloekler of Ridgewood is President of Beta Omega Chapter; Dr. Louis C. Manassy is faculty sponsor.

Debits And Credits Dinner

The annual Spaghetti Dinner of the Debits and Credits Club was held on March 4 at the Teterboro Country Club. In addition to 50 undergraduate students who attended, 15 alumni were present. The highpoint of the evening was the introduction of the students by Dr. Freeman. Those faculty members present were Dr. Freeman, Mr. Hendrickson, and Dr. Manassy.

The club next year hopes to be able to have this affair back on campus, as it was in former years, in the new cafeteria which is now under construction.

Rosaleen Huber Tells Of European Vacation

Last June 13th, Rosaleen Huber boarded the Swedish liner, the Stockholm, for her exciting trip to Europe. On June 21st, the liner docked in Copenhagen, Denmark. Rosaleen traveled from Copenhagen to Vienna, where she spent three weeks with friends and relatives, visiting many interesting places such as Schonbrunn, the King's summer palace; St. Stephen's Cathedral; and the Prater Amusement Park.

During the next four weeks she made an extensive tour of Austria visiting the cities of Graz, Vienna, and Salzburg. In Salzburg, she saw the colorful Mozart Festival and the Salzburg Werk, the salt mines. She then traveled through the Austrian Alps which she says "were a very beautiful sight."



ROSALEEN HUBER

After spending two months in Austria, she started back to Copenhagen and Stockholm. On this return trip, she traveled through Germany and Denmark, spending the last week in Copenhagen. Here, she especially remembers Tivoli Park with its many gardens and outdoor cafes. Although the trip was exciting and Rosaleen hopes to return, she still thinks the most wonderful sight she saw was the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor welcoming her home.

The only substitute for brains is silence.—N. Y. Journal American.

Madrigal Concert Tuesday, May 18

The Madrigal Singers of Paterson State are planning and rehearsing for their 19th annual Spring Concert to be given Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre. The singing group is directed by Mr. Earl Wiedner, Professor of Music at our college.

The group presents two concerts a year: one during the Christmas season and one in May. At the annual Spring Concert, admission of \$1.00 per person is charged to help the group defray the expenses entailed in presenting these two concerts. In addition to these two concerts, this year, programs have also been presented in the various surrounding communities of the college.

For the greater part, the membership consists of alumni of our college. However, a few students of the college are members.

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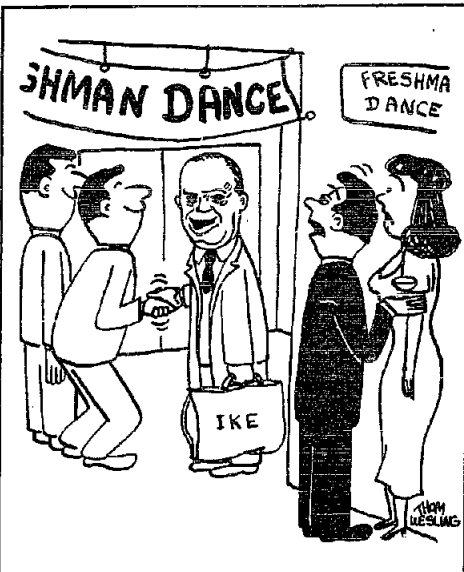
Do You Want To Learn Square & Folk Dancing?

When you have an opportunity to go "squiring," do you sit and bemoan the fact that Mother Nature "gifted" you with two left feet that seem to grow ten feet long whenever you attempt to trip the light fantastic?

Why suffer any longer. . . Join the "State Square Set" (1954 Award Winning Club) — All folk and square dancing taught — Come "stag" or "drag" — Meets every Wednesday night from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Hunzicker Hall.

Why is a beautiful girl like hinges? Because she's something to a-door.

It is the hope of all good parents that their children will learn to solve their own problems—particularly in arithmetic! *Coronet*.



"My, those freshman are certainly playing this dance up big!"

GUY LOIT WRITES FROM INDIA DESCRIBES COUNTRY AND PEOPLE

A Paterson State Alumni, Guy Lott, is doing missionary work in India. Following is a letter the school has recently received from Guy where he tells of his travels through India.

Dear Friends,

I have just completed a two-month tour of India, travelling more than 7,000 miles, from the foothills of the Himalayas in the north, to Cape Camorin, the southern-most point in India. Accompanying me on the trip were three other teachers from Woodstock School: Bob Stoddard, fellow I-3 and business manager on the tour; Bob Kauffman, an excellent pianist (he gave several concerts along the way); and Jim Schaeffer, newcomer to Woodstock's staff from Iowa.

Indian trains are different from those at home. There are air conditioned compartments, equipped with everything including the kitchen sink; Second Class compartments, with cushioned seats and a place to sleep; Intermediate Class cars, with cushioned seats, but no guaranteed place to sleep; and Third Class cars, with hard uncushioned benches and no assurance of a place to sit or to sleep.

We travelled third, and found it an "interesting" means of travel, to phrase it lightly. In northern India we found the compartments so crowded that we could hardly find room in the car to sit. It was not uncommon to find fifty people crowded into a compartment built for twenty. On one occasion the doorway was so crowded that Bob Stoddard crawled in a window to look the place over. He found that he could not find space to even place his feet. Jim Schaeffer and Bob Stoddard occasionally slept on the floor. Kauffman and I doubled up on a luggage rack.

Even with these crowded conditions we found the Indian people courteous and kind. Often they crowded uncomfortably together in order to make room for us to sit.

In South India the trains were not as crowded. As we travelled by day, we noticed that a beggar would enter the cars at each stop, sing a song, take up a collection, and leave at the next stop. There another would enter. This became commonplace. On one occasion, two beggars entered, one at each end of the car. Much to our surprise, one began to bark loudly like a dog. He soon has everyone's attention and the car shook with laughter. Suddenly, from the beggar at the other end came the "baaing" of a sheep. A drunk passenger began singing in Hindi. Soon the three were circling the car (picture it if you can) singing, barking, and baaing like a sheep!

The trip gave me a new love (or a greater love) for India and its people. From the tropical Travancore to the snowy Himalayas the people were kind, helpful, and friendly, and the scenery interesting, often breath-taking. I am glad to be able to share part of it with you.

Many, many thanks for your Christmas greetings and prayers. I have just been going over the cards; a second time, enjoying memories that accompany each card.

My very best wishes to you all.

In Christian fellowship,

-GUY LOTTE.

A Glimpse Into The "Inner Sanctum"

By CONNIE WHITEHEAD

As a part of "OMNIBUS," (Foundation's), "OUR MISS BROOKS" and "MR. PEEPERS" went to "Meet Mr. McNulty," the principal of their Practicum Center," who introduced them to the "RACKET SQUAD," class room. The critic teacher remarked that she most certainly did "STRIKE IT RICH" when she discovered that there would be two student teachers to "assist" her—"TWO FOR THE MONEY," so to speak.

Meanwhile, their JUVENILE JURY regarding these "INVADEES FROM OUTER SPACE" with curiosity, bid welcome with a cordial "HOWDY DODDY." One of the QUIZ KIDS queried, "when does the AMATEUR HOUR begin? This SHOWTIME to which they were looking forward was that SHOW OF SHOWS, our first teaching EXCURSION which turned into a COMEDY REVUE.

It was started innocently enough with the DING DONG of the bell, but we soon realized we were caught in the WEB of school antics. MY LITTLE MARGIE frantically raising her hand in an effort to get our attention, JAMIE trying to make a DATE WITH JUDY, and MY FRIEND IRMA being her usually bright self.

That night, THE LATE SHOW (or preparation for the next day's work), was extended into the wee hours.

Next morning MISS BROOKS whispered to MR PEEPERS, I've GOT A SECRET. I wrote lesson plans! "I did, too," was the amazing reply, and both soon felt their labors well rewarded when they found themselves to be considered as THE TOAST OF THE TOWN by their students.

Isn't this how it happened when "YOU WERE THERE?"

MADRIGAL STORY (Cont'd)

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Following are the names of the people who are participating in the Madrigal Concert, May 18th:

Alto — Kay Edwards, Marcia Whipple, Pat Whipple, Betty Lou Carlson, Joan Fisher, Barbara Klein, Annette Parisi, and Audrey Scookle.

Soprano — Shirley Preston, Elaine France, Regina Gwozdecka, Dolores Sarf, Nancy MacDonald, Dorothy Ploch, Catherine Kennedy, Peggy Ann Connolly, Janice De Korte, Barbara Vander Kraats, Nancy Sorensen, Ida Beth Jacobsen, Isabel Pablan, Gladys De Causemaker, Grace Shaw, and Lillian Boyajian.

Bass and Baritone — Ted Hatrak, Tony Honey, Jim Alexander, Bob Hodde, George De Causemaker, Dave Holtsma, Frank Mc Namara, and John Griffith.

Tenor — Joe Di Gangi, Marty Uhlenman, John Elwood, and Bill Knoll.

Accompanists — Joe Romanchak—piano, and June Perilus—organ.

Director — Mr. Earl Wiedner, Professor of Music.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE FORMING PLANS

Plans for this year's Senior Ball are already underway. The committee will meet April 14 to further discuss the site, type of meal, band and dress.

The committee that has been appointed is as follows: Bob Hodde, general chairman; Lenore Lewis, Joan O'Brien, and Mary Wills, Juniors; Lewie Staland, Ted Stephens, Lois Doherty, and Marge Ryan, Sophomores; Tom Westling, and Alice Stegen, Freshmen.

The following statement was made by Bob Hodde: "We shall endeavor to make this year's Senior Ball the outstanding event of our school year."

Dr. Nanasy Author Clerical Payroll Project

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy is the author of Clerical Payroll Project which came off the press this week. This teaching material is set up on masters for liquid process duplicator and is published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation of New York, with the cooperation of Ditto, Incorporated.

Clerical Payroll Project is designed for use in business classes at the secondary school and collegiate levels. The project, consisting of 24 masters sheets, involves four weeks of payroll work for a typical manufacturing concern of 20 employees.

Candidates Wanted Shutterbug Bait

This is a chance for all camera fans to submit their entries in the second annual BEACON Photo Contest. Pictures of all types will be judged for originality, choice of subject matter, and human interest. The contest is open to all full-time students of the college and the best or most unusual photos will be published in a later edition of this paper.

Rules of the contest are: Snapshots must be placed in the Beacon Box in Hunziker Hall before the deadline date, which is May 5. A sheet with your name and the title of your picture should be attached. Photographs will be judged by the BEACON advisor, Miss M. Emily Greenaway.

Winning photos will be printed in the paper along with the photographer's own picture and interview. We want your shots of interesting and unusual campus doings. Enter now!

Prof. M. B. Tiffany Chairman At Eastern Arts Convention

Professor Marguerite B. Tiffany was chairman of the accrediting committee and co-chairman for New Jersey of the luncheon committee at the Eastern Arts Association convention at the Hotel Commodore. Miss Tiffany was also elected to the nominating committee for the coming year.

Nearly 1,200 persons attended the convention and representatives were present from Maine to Maryland and from Puerto Rico and Canada. Two Paterson State students, Pauline Woodcock of Wyckoff and Elizabeth L. DeGroot of Hawthorne participated in the affair.

SGA AND CLASS OFFICERS NOMINATED ALL ELECTIONS ON MAY 7, IN CAFETERIA

Freshmen, sophomore and junior classes have nominated their choices for next year's class and SGA officers. The nominees are listed below with a short summary of some of their activities. Elections will be held on May 7, in the cafeteria.

Freshmen

SGA Secretary:—Barbara Nankivell was seen strutting her stuff in the All College Review in her twirling routine. She is also an active member of the WAA.

Dolores Gerber—Dolores is a sports enthusiast who is definitely for the Red Sox. Her other interests include Masque and Masquers and she took part in the All College Review.

President:—Vic Rahasca was Vice-President of the freshman class, leads his own band, and is noted for his saxophone.

Al Pinget—is a member of the Masque and Masquers, SGA representative and is known for his sense of humor.

Vice-President:—Doug Hartman is trying out for the baseball team and was co-chairman of the Social Committee for the freshmen dance.

Joan Ulriksson suggested the theme for the frosh dance, is a member of the square dance club and is an avid fencer.

Secretary:—Angela Flore—Member of the square dance club, usually seen with Francis Buckley and is outstanding in history.

Lorraine Macchia keeps the SGA records in balance, is a Business Education student and is another gal with short dark hair.

Treasurer:—John Lensi is a graduate of Dumont High, trying out for the baseball team, played basketball, and excels in tumbling.

Marcia Fair is known for her short red hair, works for Miss Trepkus, and is usually seen with Pat Gorman.

Sophomores

SGA President:—Dena Gutman is an active member of the Beacon Staff, is a Scout leader, Vice-President of the sophomore class, and is usually seen talking.

Lewie Staland—President of the sophomore class, M. C. of the All College Review, and is a member of the singing group, the Stalandes.

SGA Treasurer:—Marge Ryan is Vice-President of WAA, section representative, and treasurer of the De La Salle Club.

Shirley Preston is a Kindergarten primary student, SGA secretary and also works for the Beacon.

President:—Adam Bleiberg—Member of the Varsity basketball team, active in mens athletics, and formerly in the armed service.

Earl Mege—General Elementary student who served on the hospital committee, hails from Paramus, and is a member of the Varsity basketball team.

Vice-President:—Rudy Rotella, Graduate of Central High School Paterson; a General Elementary student who is active in the Outdoor Education Club.

Pat Niewarski—Pat lives in Hawthorne, is a General Elementary student and is a member of the Outdoor Education Club.

Secretary:—Jane Walsh—Jane is a member of the Beacon staff, belongs to the Newark car pool, and is a Business Education student active in the Debts and Credits Club.

Barbara Staudinger—General Elementary student who is a basketball enthusiast and resides

in Fair Lawn. She was chosen last year for the All State basketball team. She is also a member of the Citizenship Committee.

Treasurer—June Brown—Business Education student active in Debts and Credits, participated in the Business Workshop, and lives in Montclair.

Ted Stephens—Ted is a Junior High Student who lives in Hamburg and is active on our basketball team.

Juniors

SGA Vice-President: Grace Davenport is a graduate of Eastside High, Paterson; a Kindergarten Primary student who is active as Chairman of the Eligibility Committee of the SGA, chorus, and section representative.

Marty Walsh—Graduate of Pope Plus High, has been SGA representative for three years; Freshman and sophomore Vice-President, manager of the basketball team, and chairman of the athletic committee.

President: Bob Hodde—Present Junior class president; graduate of Central High School; active member of Madrigals, SGA, and Masque and Masquers, Business Manager of the BEACON; and was elected to Who's Who in Am. Colleges.

Joan O'Brien—Joan is a General Elementary student who graduated from Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee. She is Associate Editor of the BEACON, section representative of the SGA and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Vice-President: Marie Yesolitis—Marie graduated from St. John's Cathedral High, is a General Elementary student, member of the prom committee, De La Salle Club secretary, and belongs to A Capella Choir.

Betty Edwards Veal—Betty is a General Elementary student who graduated from Eastside High, Paterson. She is active as WAA Historian, and a member Education Club, SGA Relation of the Citizenship Club, Outdoor Committee, and a BEACON reporter.

Secretary: Lillian Boyajian—Lillian graduated from Central High, Paterson; is in the General Elementary course and participates in the Geography Club, as treasurer of Madrigals, and belongs to Theta Delta Rho.

Doris N. Smith—This General Elementary junior graduated from Walton High School, New York City. Doris is active in WAA as chairman of volleyball, and also belongs to Chorus Geography Club and the BEACON staff.

Treasurer: Florence Serafin—This Business Education junior graduated from Garfield High School. Flo is Vice-President of Debts and Credits, an SGA member and Pi Omega Pi, and serves on the Campus Development Committee.

Carl Salamensky—Carl graduated from Central High, Paterson; is a General Elementary student and was manager of the basketball team. He is active as Secretary Treasury of Masque and Masquers, Science Club, and participated in the All College Review.

Come out to the polls in the cafeteria on May 7 and vote for your candidates.

NEW GYM TO HAVE STAGE, LOUNGE, AND DRESSING ROOMS



(Paterson Evening News Photo)

Cafeteria To Be Ready In Fall Gym And Library Plans Underway

By ANNETTE DENARO

Plans for State's new buildings are well under way. Dr. Wightman has been meeting with the architects almost daily. The cafeteria should be ready in September and this new section will contain a lounge and smaller dining rooms. These rooms will be separated by folding doors, which can be opened into a larger room. The smaller rooms will be used for small committee luncheons, etc.

Dr. Wightman is now in conference with the architects for the completion of the plans for the library. It will be located between the tennis courts and the administration building. Besides the main reading room, there will be a speech room, four classrooms on the east side which will get the benefit of the morning sun, a curriculum material room, a children's room, and a reading room.

Joan O'Brien Appears On International Forum

The International Forum, a fifteen minute segment of the Kate Smith Television Show, recently had as one of its panel members Joan O'Brien, a junior here at State. The forum is televised once a week and is a discussion of national and international affairs by three college editors and one foreign student.

March 25, the date Joan appeared, the other guests were Ann Mouser from Goucher College, Bernd Brecher from Columbia, and Josip Dvorhik, a native of Yugoslavia now studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Do you think McCarthy is losing ground?" was the first question discussed and the Newsweek question of the week. Of the four panel members, Joan alone felt that he was not losing ground and cited the response to the George Sokolsky program of a few weeks ago which was ninety percent pro-McCarthy.

Another question dealt with was a recent report from Alcoholics Anonymous which stated that since 1945 there has been an increase in the number of people under twenty-one joining that organization. The panel was asked if they had observed an increase in drinking among college students. The response was a unanimous "no".

The third question discussed the issue of whether Red or Nationalist China was the real representative government of that country. The panel split on this question.

The last question was addressed to the foreign student and asked if he thought that in the event of a world conflict Yugoslavia would side with Russia or the United States. His response was that only in the event that the United States attacked his country did he believe that Yugoslavia would take up arms against this country.

Ted Collins acted as moderator of the discussion.

Two PSTC Students Appear On Radio

Two Paterson State Students, Elaine Visitsky and Eleanor Prendergast, appeared on panel shows sponsored by the New York University Radio Club. The program, College Editorial Board, was broadcast over station WINS.

Elaine participated in a panel discussion on the question "Should Congress Have the Right to Subpoena an Ex-President?" The show on which Eleanor appeared discussed the topic "Is Inading Proper Conduct for College Students?" Both students took the affirmative.

The bids for the new gymnasium will be opened in about a month. The gym will be about 250 feet north of the cafeteria near the parking lot. Part of the parking lot will have to be destroyed, the rest will stay as it is. The gym will contain a stage, a lounge which will be used as a classroom, large dressing rooms and showers.

The plans for these buildings are in the showcase in Hunziker Hall for the student body's inspection.

CHRIS CRICKET

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complaining about loud and rowdy girls and yet he can always be heard when not even in sight? Congratulations to Phyllis Lamanna who now has a sparkle on the third finger of the left hand . . . see girls that's what happens when you are chairman of a dance that is a success like the Sophomore St. Patrick's Dance was. Seriously, anyone who attended the dance knows how beautiful it looked and it was all Phyllis' idea . . . she deserves a lot of thanks.

Who is the real, live "dancing girl" in Mr. Cal's science class? What seven motive freshmen were mistaken for reformatory escapees by a good-looking sheriff? Congratulations are in order for Marlene Winkle and Barbara Tucker, two sophomores who recently became engaged. Lots of luck. The science club is having a Pizza Party and everybody is invited . . . The big question around school is, "Has Lewie Stanaland sobered up since the All College Review?" Is it true that there is going to be a special traffic cop placed on Haledon Ave. while girls have physical training classes out on the golf course? If anyone wants to play tennis you had better get down there early because the court seems to be occupied by Earl Mege and company. Welcome back seniors . . . Underclassmen better run to the caf for seats. Once again Chris goes into hiding until the next issue . . . If there are any law suits in order, please send to Easter Bunny, my partner!

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Gibson, Elaine Abrahamson, Joyce Walsh, Marion Connell, Angle Scibona, and Carol White. The poster committee is as follows: Emily Mills, Pat Gorman, Jane Dixon, Pat Greene, Rose Jung, Vic Rabasca, and April Salzberg. Barbara Nankivell is in charge of the entertainment along with Douglas Hartman; Pauline Woodlock, handles the publicity committee.

Bookstore Policy Change Causes Clearance Sale

The Student Cooperative Association has announced that the Bookstore will now follow a policy of student service, but only for necessities such as textbooks and supplies.

It has been decided that Dr. Freeman, the faculty advisor to the Bookstore, and Leslie Wade, manager, will work together in formulating a plan to cut merchandise inventory.

A large clearance sale will be held the week of April 26, shortly after school begins following Easter vacation. All specialty items including stuffed animals, pennants, wallets, jewelry, and pen and pencil sets will be sold at cost.

After the close of this sale Bookstore hours will be greatly reduced. It is expected that hours of business will not exceed five hours per week with the exception of rush periods at the beginning of each semester.

Meet Miss Carnie

A warm smile and always time for a good joke are some of the many outstanding characteristics which mark one of our newest faculty members, Miss Joan Carnie, Physical Education Teacher.

A graduate of Cortland State Teachers College, Cortland, New York, she first became interested in sports while attending Bellville High, Bellville, New Jersey. Though interested in almost all sports, her favorites are swimming and diving. During her spare time she has worked with the Y.M.C.A. in Cortland and was director of the Y-Teen Conference in Buffalo for two years.

Her many other activities are camping, Cheerleader advisor, making hooked rugs and shall we say "ex-choreography director" of the famous All College Revue.

At present Miss Carnie is studying at Newark State Teachers College for her Masters Degree. Previous to coming to State she was Elementary Physical Education Supervisor at Port Jervis, New York.

The Voice Of Your SGA

Now is the time to select your candidates for the class and student government elections. The speaker's assembly is on Monday, May 3, and the election for both SGA and class officers is on Friday, May 7. It is good for all voters to use care in selecting their candidates as their is a great responsibility. Everyone should make an attempt to investigate the candidates to be sure that they cast their ballot for the best possible choice.

The last assembly featuring the musical group from Trenton State really packed the students into the music room. It was a shame that the piano in the Little Theatre was not good enough for the concert, but considering the handicap everyone seemed to enjoy the festivities.

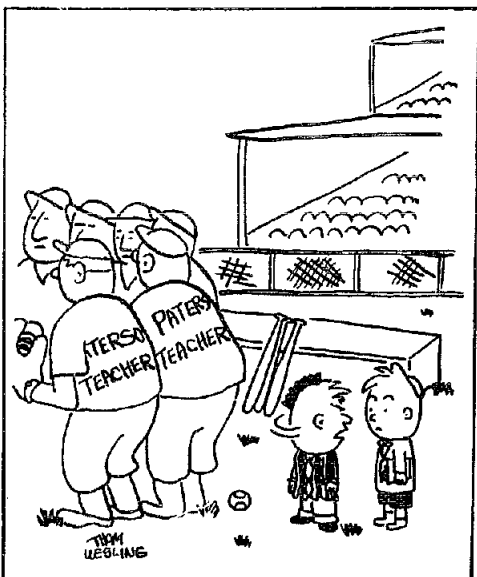
It might be a good idea for the new class officers to begin planning social events for their various classes over the summer so that they can get rolling along when the new term begins.

Plans are already underway for next year's All College Review with Mr. Hatrik working with Gene Richter as student chairman and Elaine Pantel as student advisor. There is no such as starting anything too early so we can be pretty sure of having another good show next year.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Nets Small Profit

On Friday evening, March 19, the Sophomore class presented the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance. The Little Theatre was decorated with the usual colors, green and white. As an added attraction, carnations were sold at the door. The turn out was slightly hampered due to the weather conditions, but a \$15.00 profit was made, nevertheless.

Vic Rabasca's Band played a variety of dance music from 8:30 through 12:30. Refreshments were sold in the cafeteria the entire time. The students responsible for the planning were: Chairman, Phyllis Lamanna, committee members, Pat Niewarski, Janet Christie, Joe Greco, Jane Walsh, Lewie Stanaland, Donna Lamela, Barbara Lakure, Shirley Preston, Elaine Pantel, Jean Moreck, Marge Fallings, Barbara Kantrowitz, Sylvia Hymson, Barbara Obrig, Barbara Katz, Peggy McGinnis and Helen Benette.



"I distinctly heard one of them say 'Ah'u''"

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

To an outsider, the basketball campaign which the Pioneers have just concluded might seem to be a pretty disastrous one. The 5 and 12 record would seem to justify this theory as it is pretty dismal in the light of won and lost records.

What the records failed to show was the effect of obstacle piled upon obstacle which the squad had to try to overcome. Foremost is the small number of varsity potentials in the school as is the case in other colleges with similar enrollments. Poor practice facilities and a constantly changing home court site did their bit to curb the team.

It would have been tough for the Staters to produce a better record without the help of at least one big man. Much of the rebounding was handled by 6' 1" Bob Matthews, team captain, who competed with bigger men in every game, yet, always gave a good account of himself. Bob also became the second player in Paterson State history to top the thousand mark in points.

After three years on the fringe of varsity competition, Jerry Del Corso, the big little man of the squad, played a starting position and was largely important for what success the team had. Little Bob Matthews racked up a lot of points even though he was sidelined for several games with ankle trouble. It would be extremely good fortune for the Pioneers if Bob decided to return next season.

Capable Roger Clarke really helped out with his ball handling and defensive work. "Rog" also connected on long sets and poetic layups to help the point production department. Another senior, Bill Kline, came into his own as a varsity regular. Over the last five games Billy averaged close to 20 points per.

This was the varsity basketball team and it seems that all five have played their last game for Paterson. It's going to take quite a rebuilding job for next year to have a successful season. There are several players from this year's squad who should help out the varsity next year with their added experience.

High on the list of returnees is Jim Meisterich who saw a good deal of varsity service this season. Jimmy could conceivably be the mainstay of the team as he has sufficient height and a basketful of effective shots. Among his favorites are included a long set shot, a right handed jump, and a driving layup.

Adam Richberg is another player returning to varsity competition next year. Playmaking is Adam's specialty as he does not do much scoring. He will be a junior next year and this means he has two seasons left with the squad.

Earl Mege is another hustling sophomore who has two seasons left on the varsity squad and should fit in with the Pioneer attack nicely. Earl is deadily around the basket and occasionally drops in long sets.

There are three players over the 6' mark graduating to the varsity next year in the persons of Ted Stephens, Joe Waldman and Doug Hartman. Among the other junior varsity players are Frank Napier, Al Reisbaum, John Lensi, Ron Seiders, Bill Clancy, and possibly Tom Wesleying.

In other departments, this was the second season for coach Dan Jankelunas who was assisted by scorer Marty Walsh, timers Sal Alaimo, Carl Salamensky, and managers Les Wade and Pete Esser. The loyal fans who went to the games really cheered and shouted for the Pioneers and they seemed to enjoy themselves.

Another bright spot was the cheerleading squad in their new uniforms. Lee Caporuso was the captain of the group which included Val Van Amers, Mariene De Rosa, Flo Salugan, Millie Ruskack, Reggie Gwozdecka, Barbara Dori, Elaine Pantel, Jane Dardia, and Elaine Miller.

Returning to the team itself we recall that two victories came at the expense of considerably stronger teams, Trenton State and Newark Rutgers. These were both thrilling games in which the fans went in a frenzy most of the way. State lost two games to the very wonderful Indians from Montclair who finished the season with a 96 plus average per game.

In light of the facts we can not say that it was really a bad season but we are looking forward to better ones in the future. So long 'til the next issue.

SPORTLIGHT

ADAM RICHBERG

Adam Richberg, who is a sophomore here at Paterson State, hails from the nearby city of Paterson. Adam, who is most commonly called Richberg by his friends, first went to West Virginia after graduation from Eastside High School in Paterson. At West Virginia State he participated in football and basketball.

Richberg entered the army in 1950 and was discharged in October, 1952. In February of 1953, he came to PSTC and became a member of the Junior Varsity basketball team.

Right now, Adam participates in baseball and is on the Varsity basketball team. He is also chairman of the Men's Athletic Association.



ADAM RICHBERG

As for outside interests, Richberg is in charge of a basketball clinic at School Number Six in Paterson. There he teaches boys between the ages of 7-18 the fundamentals of basketball.

Richberg states that he has been interested in sports as far back as he can remember and claims football as his favorite. He thinks that Paterson State should definitely have a football team and he further says that he will be one of the first to become a member.

When asked what his main ambition is in life, Richberg answered, "I want to become one of the best gym teachers in Northern New Jersey." We believe that he will make a very efficient one, too.

The next entrance examination for Paterson State will be held at Montclair State Teachers College on May 10, 1954.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By LUCY DRAKE

Once again basketball has come to an end. This was the best season in many years for the girls, not only in the sense of competition and sport but also in setting a new standard for the social gatherings that follow each playday. I extend my thanks to all those concerned who made basketball successful and possible this year.

Now that Spring is here at last, volleyball, softball, badminton, tennis, archery and golf will again dominate the leisure hours of many girls at P.S.T.C. From all indications, the archery range, softball diamond, tennis court and the golf course at the Wayne Country Club, should be in constant use.

Many people have been designated for the scheduled sports and those people who wish may practice after the day's classes. Any of the following girls can supply the information needed concerning activities: Jane Brown, golf; Doris E. Smith, volleyball; Louisa Helmer, archery; Barbara Nankevill, badminton; Nancy Sorenson (tennis); Ann Allspach, softball; and Evelyn Grenier, sports, chairman.

It's Baseball Season Again Tryouts Slated For April

By JOSEPH GRECO

The diamond sport is finally back at State after a few years of inactivity. Coach Daniel Jankelunas has released the list of possible candidates for the various positions. They are listed according to the class represented:

Seniors—William Kline, Jerry Del Corso, Roger Clarke;

Basketball Closes.

W.A.A. Wins 4 From 8

Last Wednesday marked the end of one of the most successful basketball seasons in many years, regarding the number of girls participating and in the number of play days. Going all out to make W.A.A. even more interesting, the girls were hostesses to visiting schools after each home playday. Members of the teams not active in the playdays acted as hostesses. They arranged the cafeteria decorations and mouth-watering dishes.

Some of the schools that visited were Jersey City, Newark, and Montclair. After dropping both ends of a double header by a score of 35-33 and 29-7 to Jersey City, the girls went on to sweep Newark by a score of 29-27 and 25-25. They also split one with Montclair, Paterson winning 34-28 and 38-13. There were two away playdays at Fairleigh Dickinson and Montclair. Paterson won the Fairleigh game by a score of 45-35 and lost the Montclair game by a score of 45-37. The girls also participated in an all sports playday which was held at Trenton.

Those who were active in basketball this season were: Juniors Margaret Fitzmaurice, chairman; Evelyn Grenier, Lucy Drake, Betty Edwards Veal, Elaine Vislitsky, Margaret Ryan,

As far as scheduling of games goes, Coach Jankelunas has five contests slated for April and May as well as a few practice scrimmages.

If any timely information comes my way concerning the tryout results I will gladly relay it to you, dear reader.

Nancy Sorenson, Louisa Helmer, Mary Zimmerman, Doris Noseda, Helen Bennett, Ethel Ingram, Pat Beams, Ann Allspach; seniors Janet Dykstra, and Joyce Windt; freshmen included Ruth Olsen, Emily Mills, Dolores Wain, Jackie Bergman, Angela Sivolella, Alice Mincey, Millie Holmes, Mary Gail Theiller, Mary Johnson, Pat Gorman, Arlene Josten, Sonia Senia, Rose Jung, Pat Green, and Pat Vreeland.

State Bowling Team Has Fair Season

By VINCE MEYERS

The keggers at Paterson State have had a fair season in 1953-1954. Paterson's bowling team is composed of six men, two who are sophomores and four freshmen. Dave Alexander lead our team in average points scored during the year by having an average of 152.66 points for twelve games played.

Paterson matched skills with only two other colleges this year. Newark State Teachers College whom we beat four out of six times, and Montclair State Teachers College whom we won once out of six times. Total for the season was five games out of twelve, which is good, but not the best. Because of the youth of this year's team, Paterson should do much better next season since the members will have had one season of inter-collegiate

competition.

Following is a list of the team members, the number of games they played, and their season average.

Name	Games	Season Average
Dave Alexander	12	152.66
Vic Rabasca	6	146.10
Frank Flincken	9	143.33
Ron Strehl	11	139.30
Phil Ruskack	12	136.41
Bob Polunabo	7	125.25

LET'S PLAY!

Once again the warm weather's here

And the outdoor sports will call: Badminton, Tennis, Softball, Golf, Archery and Volleyball.

Cooperation from all the girls is the greatest requirement. Coordination, ability too. Provide for most enjoyment.

Spirit, work and sportsmanship in these games every day. Are very vital necessities too. So come on girls—let's play!

Joan P. Stoitling.

(Good advice?—Come on out girls, and let's see!)