

Vote For
Campus Queen

The Paterson State Beacon

Published for the Students of Paterson State Teachers College

Examinations
Jan. 24

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J.

Thursday, January 13, 1955

PI OMEGA PI FRATERNITY DELEGATES FLY TO CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Elaine Vislitsky and Martin Obolsky, senior members of the Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Omega Pi attended the December 26-28, 14th BIENNIAL DELEGATES CONVENTION. The affair was held at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois and 90 students represented 59 chapters of this national business education honor fraternity.

Paterson State's representatives left for the windy city by plane on December 26 and after four hours and fifteen minutes of flying time arrived at their destination. The following morning after registration, Dr. Paul F. Muse presided over the opening session. Representatives were divided into small groups to discuss the topics of: Pledge Period and Pledge Manual; Rituals; Yearbook; National By-Laws and Local By-Laws; Chapter Finance and Miscellaneous Problems.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Alan C. Lloyd, editor of *Today's Secretary and Business Teacher*, and author of Greg Publishing Co. typewriting texts. Group discussions and general meetings, including the election of officers, occupied the remainder of the planned schedule though evenings were spent in self-planned amusement. Materials were on display from various state chapters of Pi Omega Pi and the last day of the convention exhibits could be seen from the National Business Teachers Association Convention which began the 28th.

Pi Omega Pi has installed 94 chapters, 86 of which are active at the present time. Delegates attended from such distances as California, Texas, Maine, and Missouri.

Free Admission To Basketball Games Urged Between Teachers Colleges By STIRC

The monthly meeting of STIRC was held on Wednesday, December 8, at New Brunswick. Diplomas for the Colleges were further investigated and the delegates were sent to their home colleges to gain the opinion of their respective administrations. Folders, which Paterson already has, are the main wish of the other delegates for their certificates.

Dr. Gooden of Jersey City State Teachers College was invited to the next meeting to be held in January. Dr. Gooden has been asked to act as coordinator of the next STIRC Conference for student leaders to be held during the summer of 1955. This conference will be sponsored both by STIRC and the Department of Higher Education in New Jersey.

The problem of admission to the basketball games for students of the Teachers Colleges was taken into consideration. The possibility of free admission is being pursued. The delegates returned to their respective schools to ask the heads of their A.A.'s to see if free admission will be allowed by them.

Paterson State Sponsors 2nd Annual Book Exhibit

On Thursday, January 6, Paterson State along with the New Jersey Bookmen's Club sponsored their annual book exhibit. Twenty-nine publishers of educational textbooks, maps, and other materials were present.

North Hall was used for this exhibit because of the large amount of space needed by the exhibitors. The main reason for this annual exhibit is to provide an opportunity for teachers and school administrators of the area to investigate the new educational materials at a convenient centrally located area. In past years this exhibit was mostly limited to teaching materials for grammar schools. This year however, the exhibit is being increased to include high school materials.

Dr. Kenneth B. White, dean of Instruction of Paterson, is in charge of the arrangements on behalf of State. Mr. Joseph Hand of the American Book Company represents the Bookmen's Club.

Late to bed and early to rise keeps your roommate from wearing your ties. (Miss a Sip)

Annual Xmas Song Fest Given By Madrigals

On Saturday, December 18, 1954 the Madrigals of Paterson State Teachers College gave their annual Christmas Concert in the Little Theater. This informal concert was highly successful, and was evidenced by the large attendance. Oh Holy Night, Jingle Bells, Mary Had a Little Lamb, and other novelty songs received a great response from the audience.

The following are members of the Madrigals: Sopranos—Elaine France, Regina Gvozdecka, Julia Hachigian, Dorothy Floch, Barbara Vander Kraats, Gladys De Causemaker, Beverly Spotts, La-retta Cera, and Joan Lamella.

Altos include Betty Lou Carlson, Kay Edwards, Barbara Klehn, Annette Parisi, Janet Moore, Audrey Betts, Marcia Whipple, Arline Drehsbach, Barbara Tatem, and Elsie Laler.

Tenors are Joe Di Gangi, John Griffiths, Robert Hodde, William Knoll, George De Causemaker.

Basses are represented by Theodore Hatrak, David Holtsma, Tony Homcy, and Frank Mc Namara. The group is conducted by Mr. Earl Widner, and accompanied by Joseph Romanchek.

Outdoor Education Club Holds Ice Skating Party

On December 12, the Outdoor Education Club, under the supervision of Mr. Vivian, invited all able bodied students to join them in a hike along the Hudson River through the Break Neck Mountains in New York State. However, because of poor weather on this date, the handy souls gathered for a skating party at Gaede's Pond.

To round out the December program the organization entered into a joint sponsorship with the Citizenship Club in holding a Christmas party on the 14th of last month. The festivities included square dancing (with Mr. Califano calling), refreshments, Christmas carols, and games. The party began at 8:00 P.M. in the SUB. Members were invited to bring guests.

Officers of the club are as follows: Pat Van Horn, president; Joyce Walsh, vice-president; Carol White, secretary; Barbare Smith, treasurer.

NOTICE

Students on the ciff. Line may pass to the front of the line for coffee or milk, only when there is an empty space in the line for him to fill in. Please do not jump the line when it causes the formation of a double line around the cash register. This is a request from the Student Government Association.

CONTACT MR. HAAS!

Alexander To Emcee College Revue Show To Be Held February 25

Tremendous! Spectacular! Superb! That's the All College Revue of 1955 to be presented on Friday evening, February 25, 1955, in the auditorium of P. S. No. 5 in Paterson. All indications show that this revue, which has more acts than last year, is going to be the greatest revue ever produced by Paterson State students.

It has been announced that Dave Alexander, well-known "funny-man" on campus, will emcee the entire show.

Auditions for the revue are scheduled up to January 27, after which full scale rehearsals of the entire show will commence. This year a unique feature is the initiating of the system whereby clubs participating in the revue will receive funds to help defray costuming and scenery design expenses.

Judges for the show's awards will be faculty members Mr. Baumgartner, Miss Greenaway, and Miss Elwell. The awards for the individual and group talent, scenery and poster cover design will be presented at an afternoon luncheon, free to the revue cast, on Tuesday, March 22. Yes! Everything, even the presentation of awards, is being done up big.

Tickets??? To use an old cliché, they will be selling "like hot cakes, beginning Tuesday, February 1.

The Chairmen of the Revue Committee are as follows: Student Director, Eugene Fichter; Choreography, Alice Stegan and Barbara Nankivell; Scenery and Art Consultant, Tom Wesling; Business Manager, Adam Richberg and Gerry Gelfand; Lighting and Sound, Richard Perns; Music Arranger, Vic Rabasca; Publicity, Shirley Preston. Mr. Ted Hatrak is the faculty supervisor.

P.S.T.C. BAND TO PERFORM AT HOME CAGE GAMES

For the first time, the College has allowed members of the College Band to be excused from a class once a week in order to rehearse. This system has worked out quite effectively. It gives each individual section a chance to meet and rehearse together before meeting as an entire group. The entire band meets on Thursday of every week during the activity period.

This year Mr. Hatrak plans to have the band play at all the home basketball games. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the band should contact Mr. Hatrak. The lessons are given free of charge, and also an instrument is provided at no cost to the student. At present, the following people are members of the band: Clarinets, Joyce La Rose, Audrey Smith, Ellen Wood, Elizabeth Breeman, Kay Tuel, Betty Metzler, Albert Park and Phil Russak. — Saxophones, Gene Fichter, Frank Napier and Rudy

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Citizenship Committee Plans For An Active Year In 1955

Ending the active year of 1954 with a successful Christmas Party the Citizenship Committee under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Miller is looking forward to another busy and successful year.

One of the most active clubs on our campus they are trying to work out an arrangement whereby the "Sub" could be open one night a week so that the students could come up to the school for some extra-curricular recreation. As one of their projects, the club plans on selling flowers to the student body after the Christmas holidays. The club is now making posters to be put up in January to remind the students of Human Rights Week.

The Citizenship Committee also has the important job of trying to find the best possible arrangement for the tables and chairs in our new cafeteria. The most agreeable arrangement will be the one adopted for permanent use.

When not busy looking for area's that need improvement or working on some new activity the club's members may be found acting as judges for the Forensic League, an organization composed of students from different Catholic High Schools whom meet monthly to hold debates on various subjects.

The club also has a suggestion box posted in the cafeteria. If you have any helpful suggestions they would appreciate your dropping them there.

Five Paterson State Girls Initiate A New Tradition

To start a school tradition and to create an atmosphere were two of the ideas of the five school-spirited girls who conceived one of the newest and best of all sophomore class projects. These girls, Ann Arthur, Natalie Cutenkoff, Annette Schillaci, Beverly Spotts, and Barbara Tatum, originated the idea to start a school tradition which may go on for years and years; not only after

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THIS COULD BE YOU

It was nearing the end of the day as she sat in her last class and tried to concentrate on the instructor's words which were echoing around the room. Somehow, his words were blotted out by the weight of personal problems being turned over and over in her mind. She gazed vacantly into space as she thought of the many torments which bothered her piece of mind no end.

* * *

First she thought of the unkind words which someone had said to her, now of those which someone had said behind her back, and finally of the words which had been thoughtlessly spoken against what she truly believes. Returning mentally to the classroom situation she glanced nervously above the door at the large round clock which showed five minutes remaining in the period. Again she reflected to herself about the inconsideration which many people exhibit toward others and how hopeless it seemed to try to remedy the situation. "Gollys", she said to herself, "maybe it's not worth the trouble of doing anything about it." By then the minute hand had struck off the remaining time and the instructor dismissed the class for the day. Our subject rose dejectedly and proceeded slowly to the house of a friend to discuss her problems.

* * *

On the way to her friend's house the worries in her mind continued to bother her. As she approached the house she felt that she would surely receive some understanding from talking with the friend. She entered quietly through the heavy wooden doors and stood in the presence of her friend. She poured out her heart and in return got sympathy, understanding, and new courage to face the problems of life. It was as if her problems had never happened and she were starting life anew.

* * *

Did I hear you say that you wish you had a friend like that? Well, you have. We, as she did, may go to this friend's house, the house of God.

Introducing...

By ANN CUPITO

LOUIS CIRANGLE

Louis Cirangle comes to us from Paterson High School after a two-year stay with Uncle Sam in Nuremburg, Germany.



LOUIS CIRANGLE

"Lou" is a General Elementary Freshman and his interests and hobbies include: basketball, football, softball, and golf. He is musically inclined inasmuch as he plays the drums and loves to dance.

Cirangle is a member of the basketball team and the M.A.A. Outside of school, he is active in St. Mary's C.Y.O.

ALICE STEGEN

J. A.

Sophomore Alice Stegen was graduated from Clifton High School where she was head marette, a member of the Dramatic and Latin clubs, and was treasurer of Junior Achievement.



ALICE STEGEN

Here at "State" Alice twirled in last year's All College Review and is choreographer for the coming "Revue". She is also President of Debits and Credits, played the role of the freshman in Mr. Miller's great movie production about our campus, and attended the leadership conference at Stokes.

Alice's hobbies include: knitting, swimming, and golfing. In her spare time she works in the Accounting Department of Dumont in Allwood. Her favorite past-time is Ray Kennedy!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Black-Balling

I read with much interest the fine Christian argument presented in last month's "Letter to the Editor." The reader who submitted it made the contention, that the use of the "Black-ball" by fraternities and sororities is un-Democratic and fosters discrimination.

This reader also volunteered the opinion that if the black-ball is eliminated from the fraternities and sororities and membership to these organizations is opened to all interested students, they would most likely be reinstated as college sponsored organizations.

This letter impressed me tremendously because of its fine literary form, persuasiveness and logical arguments. However, it tells only one side of this highly controversial issue.

A fraternal organization, as defined by the Encyclopedia Americana, is a brotherhood of members, bound together by a fraternal bond of union; organized and carried on for the sole benefit of its members and their beneficiaries. A fraternity is governed by a constitution and by-laws.

In the second paragraph of this eloquent appeal, the author claims that the black-ball is an evil device because it allows individual members to eliminate potential members because of individual dislikes and other reasons.

In my humble opinion, this is one of the major justifications for the black-ball. New members of a fraternal organization makes vows to uphold the constitution and work together with the other members, showing the same respect to the members as they would to a brother.

If, however, a full-fledged member of one of these organizations is not given the protection of the black-ball, to eliminate any prospective member whom he feels is unfit to associate with or whom he personally dislikes or cannot trust, the fraternal structure crumbles. The organization can't move forward, united and with one goal. There will be disunity and the ideal situation of one hundred per cent cooperation will be unattainable.

I agree with the producer of this letter, when the statement that organizations which utilize the black-ball are un-Democratic. However according to our basic definition of a fraternal organization, it is quite clear that a fraternity operates under the system of unanimous decisions, not the will of the majority.

The latest statistics reveal that PSTC is composed of more than 500 students. It is the duty of each one of us to work together with all of our classmates. However, to be a close friend to every student on campus is both undesirable and impossible. It is the natural right of each one of us to select the people with whom we wish to associate after school hours and whom we choose to call friends.

In the last section of the letter, the author claims that if the black-ball were eliminated, Dr. Shea would look with more favor on our request to be readmitted to the campus.

Contrary to this, it seems to me that the question should be this: "Fraternities and sororities off campus or clubs on campus?" I for one would prefer the former.

DALE DREISBACH

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QUESTION BOX

JOAN CHRISTIE

Is there any particular class you would prefer teaching and why?

Marcia Sherman — Soph. Business Education. I would prefer teaching "Junior Business Training," because I believe that this subject will benefit the student personally when he enters the business and economic world.

Mary Hanislaa — Soph. My preference is the third grade; for I think this is the most impressionable age of a child's life and at this period the teacher can be most instrumental in molding the child's future.

Earl Mege — Junior. It is my desire to be a gym teacher, rather than an elementary teacher, possibly in junior high school.

Joyce Stefanucci — Freshman. Ever since I have had an opportunity to assist a first grade teacher, it has been my desire to teach this particular class.

Jim Goodwin — Freshman. I want to be a gym teacher because this class provides pleasure as well as an aid to health.

Gene Fichter — Junior. I definitely prefer the upper grades, for the children are starting to reason things out; they take a greater interest in school subjects, as well as social affairs. A good teacher at this time can be a tremendous guide to a child in helping him mold his future life.

Al Plagat — Soph. I wish to teach the eighth grade, because the students are then on a high enough level to talk things out with their teacher, and one can make his subject matter interesting to his pupils at this grade level.

Cynthia Finucan — Freshman. I would like to teach the second grade because the children are beginning to get especially lovable at this age.

Dick Bierwas — Soph. My preference is to teach science in junior high for this has always been an appealing subject to me.

SERVICECRUISER

By JOSEPH GRECO (52-54)

Hi! remember me? I'm back again, but I'm bringing a new twist with me. This time, it's going to be a whirl with the armed forces and veterans. This month's article will be dedicated to the veterans, and what better title could I ask for than:

A BREAK FOR STUDIOUS G.I.'s

A second chance has been provided for some 1,000,000 veterans who neglected to take advantage of the Korean GI Bill of Rights.

Under a new law signed by President Eisenhower, the deadline on education benefits for veterans discharged prior to August 20, 1952, was extended for one year.

Under previous legislation, these vets would have been required to actually enroll and begin GI training of an academic or voca-

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PATERSON STATE BEACON

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CHRIS CRICKET

By JANE WALSH and MARIE FIORITO

Hi, Hello, and all those other trite salutations . . . Everyone has survived the holidays only to come back to exams. — Well, we've all had lots of fun now let's get down to business. We hear stories of a fresh-air feind in the Sophomore class — he opens the windows at their highest and then sits on the other side of the room — could Bill Flynn tell us more about it? "Is Bob Sloat man or mouse?" and we have that in quotes! . . . Tom Wesling is losing hair and sleep and Al Piaget is gaining weight (lack of exercise) — will someone please purchase some ping-pong balls so these boys won't become total losses . . . Joe Waldman throwing a bone to Shirley Preston . . . Some of the Sophomore boys asked me to compliment Dr. Stevens on her new haircut . . . Congratulations to that particular Junior Section is really on the ball . . . Dr. Unziker even enjoyed it! We would like to thank the boys who held the jam session . . . it was tremendous! Are there wedding bells in the air for Mary Brosnan and Fred Rapp???? Everytime someone mentions Halli Satasee, the people who were at Joe Waldman's Party laugh — Why???? Congratulations to all those who became engaged over the holidays — including Gene Fichter.

We hear that Tony D'Lorenzo is half (this better Half) Irish — Is that true? I hopped over to a party during vacation — and saw some old friends of ours — remember Conny Wales, the crazy Jitterbug? And Ray McGillie, the one with the stogie? Doi is still dancing and Ray is still smelling the place with his "gar" . . . they both say Hello to all their P.S.T.C. friends . . . Joan Ulrickson has switched to nipes? Welcome back — Seniors! We hope your practice teaching was enjoyable as well as beneficial. Lou Cirango's new name is Lou Triangle! Someone broke Vince Moretta's record of 44 points . . . Congratulations, Mr. Drury! . . . Lots of luck to Joe Greco who is on his way to Germany. We hear Harry Dolan was home for the holidays and plans to come back to State when Uncle Sam says Good Bye. . . Hope to see you again, Harry! Joe Donnelly home for the holidays too — he enjoyed going to the basketball game and seeing all the kids at a party . . . Sorry we didn't recognize you with your glasses

on, Joe. . . Sam Vigorito doesn't have to sit near the windows in class anymore, to see the clock. Seems Sam has inherited a watch . . . You Pat Nieworski and her beautiful work on her SILLYBUS, we can't forget all her co-authors . . . that particular Junior Section is really on the ball . . . Dr. Unziker even enjoyed it! We would like to thank the boys who held the jam session . . . it was tremendous! Are there wedding bells in the air for Mary Brosnan and Fred Rapp???? Everytime someone mentions Halli Satasee, the people who were at Joe Waldman's Party laugh — Why???? Congratulations to all those who became engaged over the holidays — including Gene Fichter.

Well, I guess it's so long until the next issue but I do have something to say to all of you . . . If there are any kids that you know or if you yourself can write and are interested in working on the paper please contact Vince Meyers . . . We need more under-classesmen . . . Come on you Freshmen and Sophomores!! We need the paper to continue for at least a couple more years. Let's have some cooperation and a little more school spirit from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes!!!! So long for now.

CHRIS.

NEW TRADITION

Continued From Page 1

these five girls, but also after the whole sophomore class has graduated.

At eleven-fifty every day these girls take turns ringing the chimes in Hunziker Hall; a very interesting art taught to them by Mr. Widner.

Thanks must be extended to our readers and the Student Government Association for their kind permission to carry out this prospect.

We may be sure that the present sophomore class will long be remembered for starting the ringing of the chimes, and we all may be proud of them for their wonderful school spirit.

An Egotist to his lady love:

"Life gave us many blessings

I'm sure that you'll agree.

I have wit, charm and appearance

And you—well you have me."

(Chatsworth Chatter)

Yulet Spirit, Music and Refreshments Highlights SGA Christmas Dance

The S.G.A. Social Committee presented its annual Christmas Dance, December 22 in the Little Theater.

Music was provided by the Ray D. Brown orchestra and dancing continued from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Refreshments, Punch and Cupcakes were served in the cafeteria.

The Little Theater with its Christmas decorations lent an air of serenity to the Yuletide spirit. Those students responsible for the dance were: Barbara Riegler, chairman of the Social Committee; Lillian Percorpio, refreshment chairman and her committee consisting of Bridget Caroni, Jean Zanoni, and Elaine Pantel; Marge Faltings, decoration chairman and her committee consisting of Maryon Farley and Barbara Riegler; Phyllis Lamanna, entertainment chairman; and Earl Mege, clean up chairman. Miss Edwards is Social Committee advisor.

LETTER TO EDITOR

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Team Spirit

As the old saying goes, "actions speak louder than words," was once again proven to be true as it has been so often in the past. Yes, the actions of the students of Paterson State spoke so loud the silence was appalling. I'm speaking of the action taken towards their basketball team. It is amazing just how loud silence is. One never really appreciates it until he finds himself a member of a party of fourteen at a basketball game.

With an enrollment of over 500 students, only 14 found the time to support their team. With a chartered bus ready and waiting to transport them, only 23 could manage to sign up. With a record of 2 wins and 1 defeat the same old faces appear in the bleachers game after game. With this support only one road remains open — DEFEAT. How can anyone with an average intelligence, which we are all supposed to have, honestly and truly expect anything else?

When the heart in a human body fails to perform properly life soon ceases. We the students of P.S.T.C. are this all important heart. When the students of a school fail to perform properly life also soon ceases. It is up to us and us alone to see that life continues in this body we call our college. No one else can take your place, and until we are all performing properly I'm afraid this old body of ours is in for a severe heartattack. So I leave it up to you to do "DO OR DIE".

MARY ACKERMAN.

HEADLINES

Dear Mr. Meyers,

I am not on paper although through no fault of yours, I am disappointed with the issuing of it. A school paper should be regularly scheduled and its deadline maintained. I understand you are not to blame for this, as a matter of fact, I admire you for putting up with this business of late hand-ins on stories.

My main purpose of writing this letter is to arouse the interests in those persons who are classified as reporters on your paper and do nothing to live up to that title. The few "old faithfuls" who do write regularly and on time look forward to the paper and are only full of disappointment when they hear you say the stories are overdo.

I like my school paper and I enjoy reading it. If I may be so bold I should like to offer a humble suggestion. Why don't you renew your staff of reporters. I'm sure there are many, and I can name a few, who would appreciate writing for the paper, not only to get their name on the masthead, but to get the paper out on time and to help you and your editors.

Mr. Editor, my pet peeve is an overgrown baby on your staff, and I can name more than one.

Wishing you luck in future (and on time) papers, I remain

Yours truly,

MARIE FIORITO.

Principal's Salaries Suffer Declines

The salaries of school superintendents and principals have not been going up as fast as teacher salaries, according to a research report by the New Jersey Education Association. A study of "School Administrators' and Supervisors' Salaries" appears in the December issue of the NJEA REVIEW Association magazine.

"School superintendents and principals share with ministers the dubious distinction of decreased purchasing power over the last 15 years," according to S. Herbert Starkey, NJEA Research Director and author of the report. "They have had a decrease of more than 12 percent in 'real' wages since 1939," says Mr. Starkey. "Real wages measure the purchasing value of their salaries as against the actual dollars received. The average increase in their average earnings is far less than the rise in cost of living since 1939."

Mr. Starkey's study reports an estimated average salary of \$8,544 for New Jersey school superintendents, and \$6,611 for principals, as compared with an average of \$4360 for teachers. He notes, however, that their salaries vary widely according to the size of school districts and schools, and that many superintendents and principals are employed on a 12-month basis. Ten percent of the superintendents receive less than \$6000 annually, and ten percent of the elementary principals receive less than \$4,800. Only one superintendent in six and only one-third of the principals have the protection of a formal salary policy.

PSTC BAND

Continued From Page 1

Rotella. — Trumpets, Dorothy Coleman and Marge Clark. — Trombones, Bob Urban and Mr. Hatrak.

This year the band along with the German Band plans to entertain us at the Tree Lighting Ceremony to be held on Thursday, December 17th, in the Little Theater. The German Band consists of the following: Vic Rabassa and Phil Kussak, Clarinet; Charlie Traetto, Trumpet; Dan Dransfield, Tuba; and Mr. Hatrak, Trombone.

New Geography Club Shows Film at Meeting

The newly formed Geography Club here at Paterson State is trying to contrive in the student body a more profound interest in the subject.

Two meetings have been held so far. At the first assemblage Miss Tiffany gave a parlay of her trip through Alaska. A motion picture entitled, "The River" was shown at the second of these meetings.

The organization's principal objective is to discover and learn more about our environment.

At the present, another of the club's main desiderata is to arrive at a definite time to meet; an hour that will be convenient for all members.

Students interested in the club are invited to attend the meeting when it is scheduled.

Are You A "Cafe Flob"? If So, You Better Beware

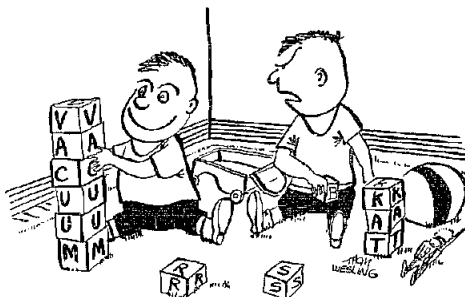
Wanted . . . the corroded character suffering from amnesia who forgets where he leaves his lunch leftovers. This individual, alias the "Cafe Flob" is easy to trace since his "mark of Zorro" consists of rare Asiatic designs done al fresco on the cafeteria tables with crumbs, napkins, crusts, and cups. A frustrated Picasso, his works entitled "Texture in Trash" are truly that in every sense of the word.

The Cafe Flob prides himself with accomplishments ranging from aiding the rise in the exterminating business to achieving honor membership in the P.U. Society (Positiv yUnsanitary).

As has been stated in the Beacon, a democratic organization, has doors open to all. No one prevents your being a member of the P.U. Society since it has no fraternal affiliations, no dues, no categories, and no individual dislikes. Having these principles doesn't make it desirable, yet membership is soaring.

All the vigilantes wanting to capture and squelch this debonaire table flopper ban together in a selected group with one purpose in mind: Get the Reward. It is large enough to be shared, worthwhile enough to attain, and important enough to desire. The reward is a clean cafeteria.

Get that Flob and run him out of PSTC. You know, he may be sitting right next to you.



If you don't wise up you'll be in school before the week's out.

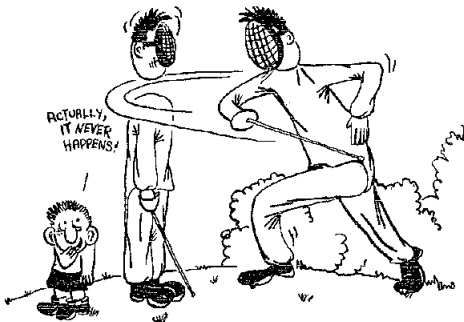
Wrestling With Wrestling

The name Bill Reda may not be too familiar to many Paterson Staters, and yet his name is plastered all over the walls in Hunziker Hall. If you take a little time to read the inscriptions on the Fencing awards enclosed within the glass cases, the name Bill Reda would be especially noted for its repetition.

Bill stood 6'1" when attending Paterson State Teachers College. He was an exceptionally graceful fencer, had amazingly quick reflexes, and in Mr. Miller's opinion (the fencing instructor) he was one of the finest swordsmen ever produced within our school. It was largely through his efforts in conjunction with Tom Kennedy and Alan Maksimoski that Paterson was able to capture third place in the 1952 National Championship Tournament. The squad did it the hard way, eliminating the top seeded team five matches to four. Paterson State was seeded twelfth before the Tournament began. (If you must know, only twelve teams were entered in the competitions.)

On the whole, Mr. Miller believes the only way to improve a fencer's skill is to have him constantly practice with the blade under careful supervision. Most of the worlds top fencers are at their peak when approaching forty years of age. However, to start practice at a very early age is foolish in Mr. Miller's estimation, since the coordination so necessary in the sport is not present in the very young.

In contrast to other varsity sports, fencing is one of the safest. During all his years as an instructor, Mr. Miller has seen only one accident — a contestant received a very mild cut across the leg from his opponent's blade. It required one stitch.



★

Our bowling team consisting of Frank Finken, Dave Alexander, Phil Russak, Dan Dransfield, and Eddy Bednaz, have started off their season in grand style, winning their first two contests. The initial triumph was a two out of three match to win over Jersey City, Montclair was their second victim; this time Paterson State showed no mercy sweeping all three matches. It seems the only trouble our bowlers experienced was in getting to the games. As luck would have it, Dave Alexander's defroster wasn't clicking in his limousine, hence, Dave was forced to do most of the driving via the 'turtle neck' style. Some of the players tell me his transmission sounded like the roar from a seven cannon salute, however, I agree with Dave's retort, — 'It's only the snow tires, fellers.'

'Stumpy' Phil Russak kicked about the inferior balls that he had to utilize during last season's activities. This year Phil went out and got himself a shiny, new, bowling ball, new 'sure grip' bowling sneakers, new confidence, new power, . . . (same score).

Whenever one of the gang tosses a strike, somebody pipes out, "Thanks a lot," quickly followed by another idiotic voice shouting, "Charlie Chrysler." Then somebody chimes in with, "Authorizes" . . . No, I don't get it either.

So long and have a sad . . .

PIONEERS IMPRESS; DRURY SETS RECORD

After six games, it is evident that our 1954-55 basketball team has the capabilities of producing a winning season. When functioning properly, it is a well balanced club, compensating for its lack of height by deadly shooting, sound passing, and all out aggressiveness.

Not many people realized how good this team could be until the Pioneers had beaten Newark College of Engineering, 93-89. In this contest, Jack Drury set a new school record by amassing 48 points; one less than half his teams total. We hit on 16 field goals in 27 attempts and 16 of 20 fouls. And yet as spectacular as Drury was, it was still more of a team victory than just a one man show.

Those who saw the game won't soon forget the spirited rebounding of Lou Cirangle, the accurate second half shooting and defensive guarding of Fred Aug, the brilliant floor work of Tom Kraft, the clutch foul shots of Jim Meisterlich, and the outstanding all around play of Tony DeLorenzo, Terry Gallagher, and Richard Turri.

The Pioneers opened their season by thrashing an alumni aggregation, 87-57. Gallagher's 24 points, mostly on one-handers, and Aug's set shots broke the game wide open in the third period.

On November 30th, after a slow start, the Pioneers crushed the Jersey City State Teachers, 84-67. Cirangle meshed 11 field goals and 7 fouls for 29 points. Gallagher netted 19 and Drury 15.

Following the N.C.E. game, the orange and black visited the Newark State Teachers. The host team treated them rather unkindly, but not half as unkindly as Paterson treated themselves.

The Pioneer shooting was way off form; their passing, at best, very poor; and their defense practically non-existent. Thus, Newark emerged victorious, 98-86.

Paterson played a bad game. Yet it must have been obvious to those who have witnessed the 3 previous contests that the Newark fiasco was in no way indicative of the true abilities of the club.

As was stated initially, and proved by the N.C.E. contest, the Paterson team has the talent to turn in a winning campaign. Whether they will, or not, is up to them.

SPORTS QUIZ

Question: Who do you think is the best professional basketball team playing today?

Answers:

Jack Drury—Sophomore—"Boston Celtics. Boston possesses three of the finest ballplayers in the league in the person of Bob Cousy, Ed Macauley and Bill Sharmon. Macauley and Sharmon are two of the outstanding scorers, while Cousy is without a doubt, the finest all-around ballplayer."

Tony DeLorenzo—Freshman—"Rochester Royals. They have one of the most well-rounded clubs in the N.B.A. This plus the fact that the Royals have such veterans as Bobby Davies, Bob Wanzer and Arnie Risen make them very tough to beat."

BEHIND THE SCENES

By DALE DREIBACH

Perhaps you have been wondering what makes our school cafeteria run so smoothly.

One of the reasons, is the fact that we have a woman of Mrs. Brown's caliber on the kitchen staff. Mrs. Brown, who started working at State in January, '52; has been a Garden State resident all of her life. She was born, raised and educated in Newark. Presently she resides with her family in Montclair.



MRS. BROWN

In the past, Mrs. Brown has found employment in such establishments as the N. J. Claims Office, where she was a claims clerk; Conmar Zipper Company, as an inspector; and Whitman's Secretarial School, where she was a waitress.

Mrs. Brown's life has been centered around her family. Her son Allen and daughter June are both college students. This fulfills one of Mrs. Brown's ambitions.

At home, Mrs. Brown enjoys cooking, and keeping the lawn and yard in good shape. Her outside activities include bowling and the activities of the Education Club.

Mrs. Brown believes that the fine cooperation of the student body helps to make the work of the kitchen staff more pleasant.

SERVICE CRUISER

Continued From Page 2

tional nature by Friday, August 20, or forfeit their rights under the educational bill.

Provisions of the new law, however, gives the ex-serviceman another year in which to apply for financial help from the government while continuing their education. They may now begin their schooling anytime until August 20, 1955.

The Legislation actually benefits all Korean veterans, since it extends the overall deadline for educational benefits from two to three years.

Under terms of the law, veterans who were on active duty anywhere in the world after June 27, 1950 (the outbreak of Korean hostilities) may receive financial aid from the government while they attend academic vocational schools.

Veterans who were not disabled had until two years after discharge or until seven years after enlistment (which gave them a longer period of time) to enroll for these benefits. Now, the time limit stands at three years from date of discharge or eight years from date of enlistment.

In addition, and here's a real break for World War II GI's, to these provisions, the newly enacted law states that disabled veterans of World War II now have until July 25, 1960, to obtain government assistance for vocational training. This constitutes a time extension on the recently expired educational bill for these disabled vets.

At present, approximately 3,000,000 ex-servicemen and women have registered for some kind of educational training under the Korean GI Bill. Half of these are attending colleges and universities throughout the nation. Others are enrolled in elementary, high schools, or vocational schools including on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

If giving advice is said to be alerting and often timely, then will all the veterans and non-veterans please read this and file it away in your thinking container.

So long, see you next month.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By MARGE RYAN

The Christmas spirit around college is becoming more evident as the days rush by. I hope all of you have noticed the fine work of the social committee in decorating the school building. The number of red roses on display this cold spell added a gay and festive note.

Along with this cold weather comes the W.A.A. basketball playdays with other colleges. We have been practicing since the end of September and it certainly shows results. Under the expert guidance of Miss Lee and Miss Persinger we hope to shower fame upon Paterson State.

Some of our girls put their heart and soul into basketball, also their knees. If at any time you cannot find Evie Grenier towering above the other players she will undoubtedly be gracefully sprawled out on the floor. The girls are thinking of putting in a special request to the S.G.A. for knee guards just for Evie.

Maybe some of our students have seen our female basketball players walking around the campus making queer signs. Don't worry! They are just practicing signals for basketball plays.

We have one sophomore girl on our squad who is cramping Jerry Del Corso's style. Wherever there is a pile up or a commotion at the bottom of it all will be Rose Jung. This aggressive player certainly makes her presence felt, despite her lack of height.

We all hope that when our girls start their home basketball games they will be supported by student and faculty attendance. All the games happen to be free of charge and they will certainly be worth your presence.